

Ann Arbor Observer

city guide

2021-2022



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Ann Arbor rediscovers its river.
Grace Shackman



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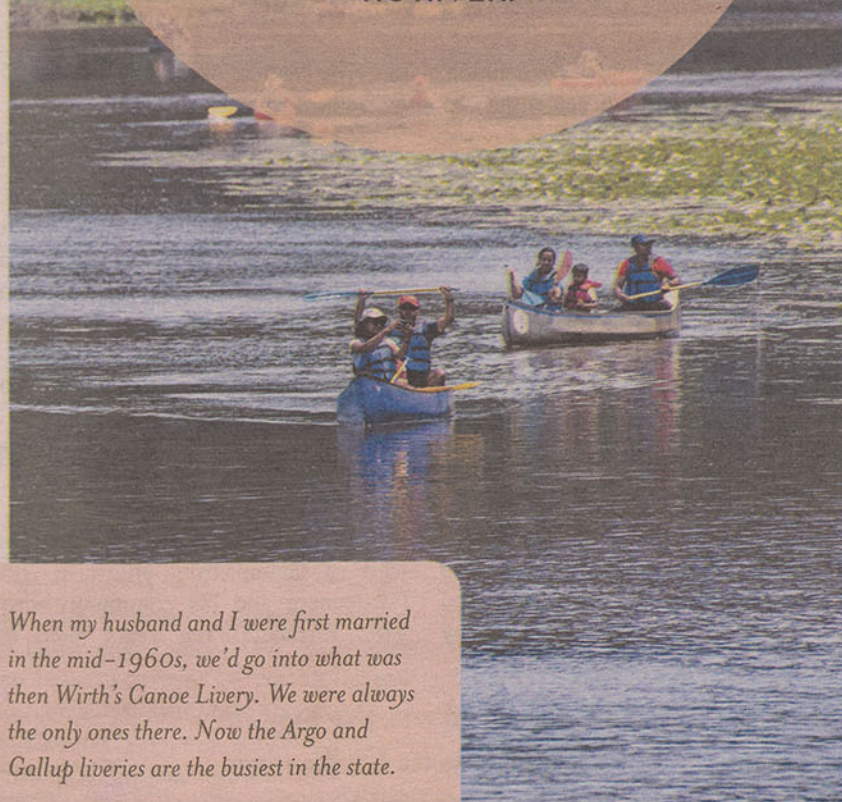
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HURON RIVER RENAISSANCE

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MARK BIALEK



When my husband and I were first married in the mid-1960s, we'd go into what was then Wirth's Canoe Livery. We were always the only ones there. Now the Argo and Gallup liveries are the busiest in the state.

When my husband and I were first married in the mid-1960s, we often wandered down to Argo Park, which was only two blocks away from our home on Pontiac Tr. We'd go into what was then Wirth's Canoe Livery, in a building which the family also lived in, and put a dime in one of their nickelodeons or sit on the screen porch and enjoy the view of the Huron River.

We were always the only ones there. After we had our first child, we would take

him down to the playground at Longshore Park across from Argo, and again we were always the only ones there.

Fast forward: to get to Argo from our home on the west side, we park south of the river and walk through the tunnel under the tracks just west of the Amtrak Station. Argo is now so popular that it's almost impossible to park nearby.

On a recent weekday morning, the park's two lots were already full, as was

the road in front of the park; the rented overflow lot east of the park was beginning to fill up. People who park there are directed for safety's sake to walk through a path in the woods rather than along the street.

Street parking on nearby residential streets is not an option since only people with resident stickers can park there, a necessity when the congestion got so bad that residents often couldn't even get out of their driveways.

Downriver, Gallup Park is equally crowded. On a recent visit, we had to wait in a line of cars both to get in and out.

This change didn't happen overnight. Numerous improvements have been made to the parks, including connecting most of them with each other along the Border-to-Border trail (B2B).

Colin Smith, the director of the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department, says activity in the riverfront parks has increased sharply in the last ten to fifteen years. "It's a real renaissance," he says. "People love the water."

In the nineteenth century, public parks were a rarity. People sometimes paid farmers with riverfront property to picnic and swim on their grounds. Picnicking in cemeteries was another option. It was only in the late 1890s that the city pur-

chased its first riverfront property, today's Island Park.

It moved to acquire its second in 1902, when mayor Royal Copeland appointed a committee to look into buying the dumping ground between the railroad station (today's Gandy Dancer restaurant) and the river. But the attraction wasn't the water—Copeland wanted to remove an eyesore that he feared gave people arriving by rail a bad impression of the town.

After three years, the committee admitted defeat as the owners either wouldn't sell or were asking exorbitant prices. The next step was to create, by charter amendment, a parks commission with the power to condemn property, which it did

under the leadership of George Burns (later the namesake of Burns Park). But Riverside Park, as it was initially named, remained undeveloped.

In the following years, the park commission improved Island Park by building the Greek Revival shelter in 1914 and the curving cement bridge in 1918. In 1919 it hired the first parks superintendent, Eli Gallup. Over the next four decades, Gallup created most of today's park system.

One of Gallup's first duties was to open a municipal beach on Argo Dam's millpond. Detroit Edison (forerunner of DTE),



MARK BIALEK

"It's a real renaissance," says parks director Colin Smith. "People love the water."



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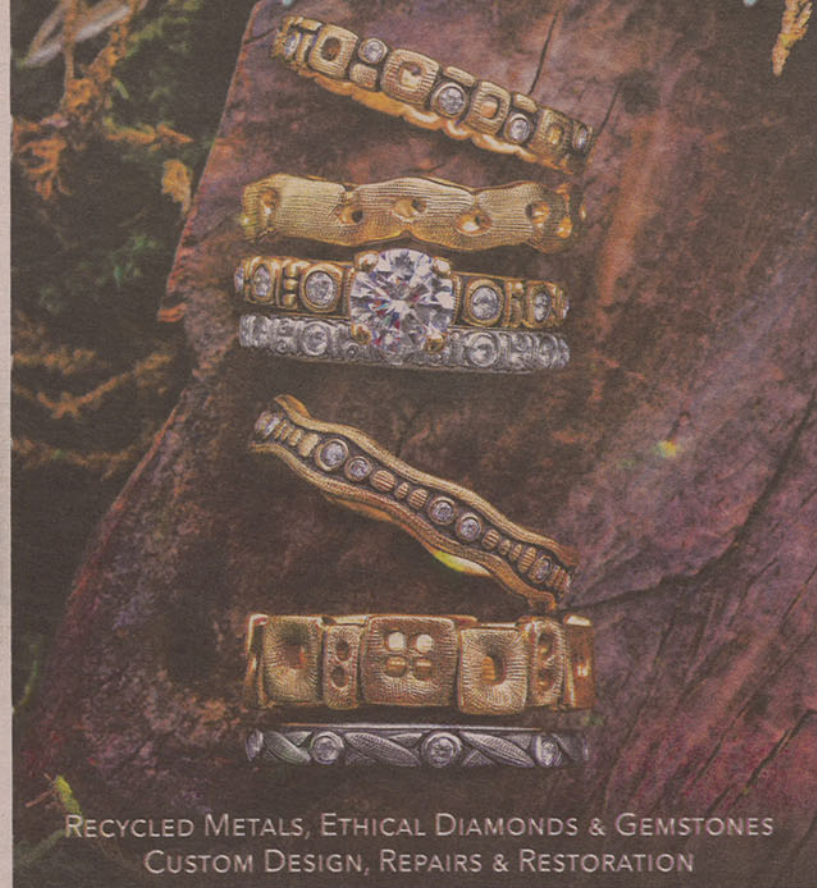
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MARK BIALEK

Disc golf at Bandemer. The city purchased the site with money left by Mary Bandemer, secretary to 1950s mayor Bill Brown.



which built the dam for power generation, had offered to build the beach if the city would operate it.

The beach proved to be very popular. Kids came from all over the city, some every day during the summer. An island was created one winter by hauling cement, sand, and gravel onto the ice. When it melted, a new island was formed, where advanced swimmers enjoyed hanging out.

The beach closed after the 1948 season over concerns about water quality. You can still see the island, now overgrown, near the Argo boat launch.

Gallup created another park east of the Broadway Bridge on the north side of the river, an area that had been used for slaughterhouses. Between 1925 and 1934, Gallup obtained sixteen parcels by

the river and replaced the old building with a modern one.

Geddes Pond was the biggest challenge, as its banks were marshy and accessible only over the train tracks. A major dredging operation lifted dirt to use for walking and cycling paths, with the emptied area forming ponds. Al Gallup remembers that some of the fill came from dirt collected when a basement was dug for the U-M's Mary Markley dorm. After a 1968 flood washed out the dam, the city reshaped the pond bottom into a series of small islands linked by bridges, a signature feature of today's Gallup Park.

In 1971, the city bought riverfront land west of Gallup from physician Albert Furstenberg and his community-activist wife, Elizabeth. Ten years later, they

Geddes Pond was the biggest challenge, as its banks were marshy and accessible only over the train tracks.

purchase and donation and cleaned up the area with help from WPA workers. He transferred the name Riverside Park from the still-undeveloped site across the river. Informally known as "hobo park" because it was a hangout for people riding the rails, it was later renamed Broadway Park.

In 1955, Detroit Edison offered to sell their riverfront properties. According to Al Gallup, Eli Gallup's son, "my father had the sense to tell the city to buy it, which they did."

The acquisition gave the city four dams and their millponds: Barton, Argo, Geddes, and Superior. All but Superior are now the sites of major parks, but it took money and imagination to create them.

Barton Dam came with nearly 100 acres of property, but it was on the north side of the river and could only be reached through Barton Hills, which refused to allow public access. The eventual solution was to build a pair of pedestrian bridges connecting a parking lot on the south bank to what's now the Barton Nature Area.

At Argo there was already a private canoe livery accessible from Longshore. The city just moved the parking lot back from

bought what's now Bandemer Park, across the river from Argo, which had been a railroad stockyard and an extension of Lanský's junkyard. They used money left to them by Mary Bandemer, secretary to dynamic 1950s mayor Bill Brown.

In the 21st century, people still use the parks for contemplating nature or meeting with friends for picnics, but there has been a sharp rise in interest in active recreation, which the parks department has worked to meet. "Our parks are a reflection of what the community is interested in and wants to use," explains Smith.

The Gallup and Argo boat liveries, which are managed together, are the busiest in the state. Renters have their choice of canoes, kayaks, rafts, pedal boats, stand-up paddleboards, and tubes. Argo will undergo an extensive renovation starting in the fall of 2021 to make it more disability-friendly.

Bandemer has some unique programs not thought of in the early park days, including a disc golf course in which Frisbees take the place of golf balls and the "holes" are chain nets. There's also a BMX dirt bike path for racing over chal-



The Furstenberg Nature Area has a carefully designed trail for peaceful walks in all seasons.

BOB AND JORJA FELDMAN

lenging topography, including places that have to be jumped. Bandemer is also the headquarters of the Ann Arbor Rowing Club, which has a dock and boathouse for its sculls.

But the biggest change at Argo Pond, and the main reason that parking is so difficult, is the creation of the Cascades. Originally the headrace of the Argo Dam, it had become, in Smith's words, "a stagnant bathtub."

In 2004, the millrace was declared unsafe by state inspectors. The Huron River Watershed Council wanted to remove the entire dam, but the rowers persuaded the city to keep it. Instead, the millrace was rebuilt as a series of ponds connected by small rapids. With a total descent of twelve feet, kayakers and tubers "can have a whitewater experience," says Smith.

Much of Broadway Park is now a dog park, with separate sections for smaller and larger dogs. Since 2019, goats have been hired to remove the poison ivy and other invasives from the enclosures, as they have on the islands at Gallup Park.

The Furstenberg Nature Area has a carefully designed trail that leads through woodlands, prairies, savannas, and even wetlands, thanks to a boardwalk.

The latest improvement to Gallup Park is a universal-access playground for children with disabilities. Typical of many park programs, it was helped along by advocates and donors. The Center for Independent Living helped with the planning, and the local Rotary Club was the major donor.

While the city was developing its river parks, it joined the county in connecting them via the B2B

trail. Smith worked closely with Bob Tetens, then head of Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation, who spearheaded the effort and coined the term "border-to-border."

Tetens first got involved in trails when he worked at the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transit Study (UATS), trying to figure out ways to reduce road congestion. When he took the parks job in 2001, he continued the project but started stressing the health and recreation benefits. "I decided to focus on the Huron River corridor," he recalls. "It was the most obvious, and it had a built constituency."

Done section by section, it took years to develop each trail, creating a plan that the different stakeholders would agree to, getting necessary permissions, and raising the money from myriad sources. In Ann Arbor, Tetens had help from the "Wolfpack," a group of business and community leaders convened by the National Wildlife Federation's Great Lakes Office and the Michigan League of Conservation Voters—"talented philanthropists who worked behind the scenes and could shake trees at the state level." Tetens is now retired, but he hopes to see the B2B extended so people can walk on a tree-lined path from town to town.

Much of the trail in Ann Arbor already existed as some kind of rough path but had to be widened and improved for heavier use. Several bridges were added or rebuilt. A second tunnel is in the planning stage to go under the railroad tracks to connect Bandemer and Barton parks. When finished, all of Ann Arbor's river parks will finally be connected to one another—and to trails across the county, state, and country.



While the city was developing its river parks, it joined the county in connecting them via the Border-to-Border Trail.



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Neighborhoods

Over the past year, Ann Arborites have had time to examine every corner of where we live. We've utilized any available outdoor space for gatherings and bonfires to maintain a semblance of social connection. For a city that normally sees downtown sidewalks full in the coldest temperatures, it's been an adjustment to rely so heavily on our homes every Saturday night.

Now we're ready and able to explore beyond our boundaries again. Like the Brood X cicadas seeking vegetation in the city's outskirts over the summer, we're emerging from confinement, enjoying old friends and looking for new. It's time to see smiles again.

What might we find that's different? The economy has experienced a shuffle and we're wondering how our neighbors have managed their businesses and jobs. Emerging also means learning what store down the block has closed and who are the new faces at our schools.

In this section, you'll get some guidance for your exploration with what each neighborhood has to offer. You'll find biking and walking details for all areas, helping you access some new scenery for an early morning stroll.

As always, we bring you a summary of housing trends over the year: apparently nothing slows down housing prices in Ann Arbor, and if you are ready to downsize, perhaps you'll find a tempting new area for your focus.

Ann Arbor Public Schools will be back in person: morning traffic patterns could return with a shock, but hopefully last year's online schooling will have left some kids with boundless energy to try biking and walking as their commute of choice. You'll find route notes included to help. Enjoy your rediscovery of Ann Arbor.

Neighborhoods are listed alphabetically based on elementary school attendance areas. For senior housing, see the Seniors section of this guide.



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

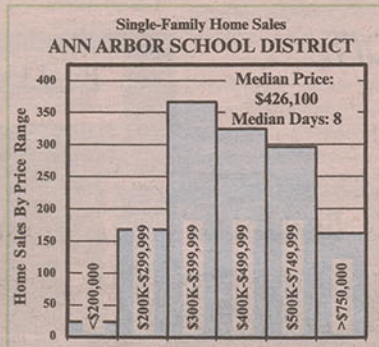
In "the Crescents" north of Miller, large additions are planting much bigger homes amid the original small ranches and bungalows (Wines).

Eight Days on the Market

And other insights into a wild year for home sales

Realtors reported selling 1,349 single-family homes in the Ann Arbor School District between June 1, 2020 and May 31, 2021. That is up 18 percent from this same time period a year earlier, when 1,146 homes sold. Dollar volume rose 29 percent, from \$520,275,839 to \$668,888,762.

This graph divides those sales into six broad price ranges. On the following pages, nineteen additional graphs similarly break down sales within each elementary schools' attendance boundaries. The median selling price is also listed (half cost more, half cost less), as well as the median number of days a home was on the market before a seller accepted an offer. The figures are based on analysis of Realtors' reports after removing duplicates and/or misclassified sales. The Board of Realtors does not guarantee the accuracy of its data, but it is generally reliable.



Median sales prices screamed upward by 22 percent, from \$394,000 to \$426,100. That bought a home with 1,903 square feet, four bedrooms, and three bathrooms, one bedroom more than last year. Whereas the previous year's median selling price was 1.5 percent under the median asking price, this year's was just barely (.25 percent) over the median asking price.

The number of days on market fell by half. The median time elapsed between the time a home was active in the MLS until there was an accepted contract was just eight days.

The median price per square foot of finished, above-grade living space was \$233, a 7.3 percent increase from \$217 the year before.

As usual, the Angell neighborhood was the most expensive, with a median selling price of \$973,875.00. Eighteen homes there sold for more than \$1 million and four for over \$2 million. Burns Park's median actually fell slightly (2.02 percent) but retained its hold on second place at \$643,000.

Mitchell and Pittsfield were virtually tied for the lowest median: \$300,000 at Mitchell—up 11.11 percent—and \$300,100 at Pittsfield, virtually unchanged from the same period last year.

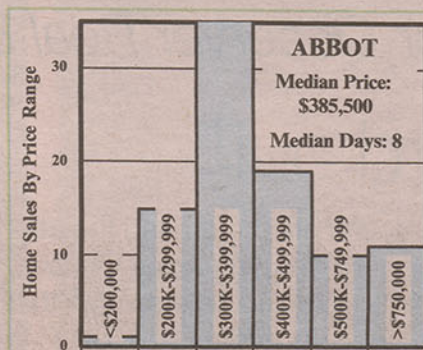
—Sue Maguire

ABBOT

Smaller ranch homes abound on the flat, quiet streets of Ann Arbor's affordable and family-friendly Abbot neighborhood on the northwest side. North and west of M-14, newer rural residential development mixes with farmland between Wagner and Zeeb; these Scio Township lots are typically big enough to require a riding lawn mower.

Around the school itself, the Hollywood Park subdivision is conveniently close to highway access ramps and the commercial strip along Maple and Stadium, which includes two groceries: upscale Plum Market and discount ALDI. A major apartment complex, 328-unit Arbor Landings, is discreetly tucked away off Dexter west of Maple. At its westernmost point, Abbot's district dips south of Jackson Rd. to take in most of the Scio Farms manufactured home community (a few blocks in this community are assigned to Haisley School).

Abbot schoolchildren graduate to Forsythe Middle School and Skyline High.



Bike lanes: Maple, Dexter (east of M-14), and Miller (east of M-14) are all major arterial streets with bike lanes.

Walking: Abbot School has a walk score of 39 (walkscore.com). Walking on Maple to shopping is possible, but Dexter has no sidewalks and is dangerous for pedestrians.

Park-and-ride: On Miller just west of M-14

ALLEN

Allen Elementary serves varied neighborhoods of sturdy brick ranches, colonials, and tri-levels on the east and southeast sides of the city. Allen School itself lies behind historic Cobblestone Farm and year-round city recreation favorite Buhr Park, which features a swimming pool, outdoor ice rink, barn with farm animals, and sports fields. Many small ranches here were built in the 1950s as the area was hooked up to Ann Arbor water and sewer services.

The single-family neighborhoods north of Washtenaw have a split personality: unpaved streets and large, wooded lots give the homes on Chalmers and Woodland a country feel, in contrast to the bigger, newer houses of the Woodcreek subdivision. The same contrast is visible north along the river, where tract mansions tower over the smaller, architect-designed homes of the Thornsaks sub, now preserved as a mid-century modern historic district. South of Michigan Ave. is the Hickory Pointe subdivision with its 65 homes, 5 parks, and swim club. Just north, at Platt and Textile, sales are underway for the 60 attached multifamily condominiums and 104 detached single-family homes of the new Pittsfield Glen sub.

The Allen district includes the ranch-style 103-unit Carleton Court apartments at Packard and Platt. Students also are bused in from 3 huge rental complexes

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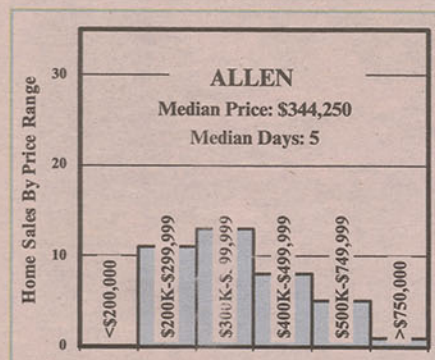
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Neighborhoods



south of I-94: the 582-unit Pines of Cloverlane and 440-unit Hamptons of Cloverlane, both off Michigan Ave., and the affordable 609-unit University Townhouses co-op on Ellsworth. On the east side of Platt and south of Packard sits a newer source of affordable housing in voucher-based Creekside Court, which has space for 32 families.

Depending on their neighborhood, Allen grads go on to Scarlett or Tappan and from there to Huron or Pioneer.

Bike lanes: Platt has bike lanes. Huron River Dr. is a suggested route. East-west commuting is difficult: cyclists use sidewalks. Major arteries of Washtenaw and Packard.

Walking: Allen School has a walk score of 30 (walkscore.com). The Woodcreek subdivision area is close to Arborland area shopping, with groceries and more, but many areas are not within walking distance of retail.

ANGELL

Homes served from Angell School vary from fraternities and student apartments near the U-M campus to exclusive homes to the north and east, residences of prominent university and medical school faculty. Bordered on the 123-acre Nichols Arboretum, a wooded natural area sloping down to the Huron River, Angell in its northern reaches is parklike itself. The riverside areas are among the city's most expensive neighborhoods, with stately mansions and large, secluded homes.

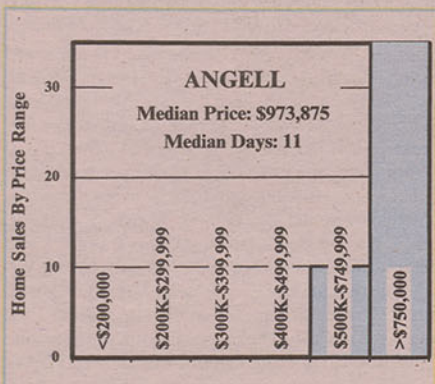
East of the Arb, the streets north of Geddes are lined with one-of-a-kind homes from the decades on either side of World War II. Perched on the slopes overlooking the river are newer custom-built houses, several in mid-century modern styles. Many, including the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Palmer House on Orchard Hills Dr. (you can now stay overnight there), are architectural showpieces. South of Geddes are the winding, wooded streets of another top-dollar neighborhood, Ann Arbor Hills, also with many custom designed homes.

The Angell district reaches north of the river to include the modernist 360-unit Huron Towers, built in 1960 and constructed using the then-new lift-slab system devised by U-M architecture prof Philip Youtz, and U-M family housing on North Campus, except for Northwood V. Children also are bused in from the huge 598-unit Golfside Lakes apartment complex east of US-23.

Angell grads go on to Tappan and Scarlett middle schools and meet up again at Huron High.

Bike lanes: Geddes has a sidewalk bike path. Campus areas are well-supplied with bike infrastructure.

Walking: Angell School has a walk score of 71 (walkscore.com), and many parts of the neighborhood are within walking distance of shopping on South University or Plymouth.



BACH

With their porch swings and bountiful front-yard gardens, the homes of the city's Old West Side—just a short walk from downtown—welcome passersby to the heart of the Bach Elementary area, which boasts 13 historic districts within its borders. Most homes are small Victorians originally built by 19th-century German workmen. Many have been painstakingly restored. In exchange for some of the highest prices per square foot in the city, buyers get shady streets, houses with character, and a fabulous location.

Also served by Bach School (Ann Arborites say "Bah") are the neighborhoods around downtown and the U-M campus, including the Old Fourth Ward Historic District. Increasingly gentrified, with rehabbed single-family homes as well as new homes and a rapidly growing collection of luxury condominiums, the area is also home to well-worn student rentals.

North of Miller, homes are set close to the sidewalk on narrow lots, with porch sitters, bike riders, and kids playing on the sidewalk. Long economically and racially mixed, this neighborhood has become less diverse as prices rise, but rentals remain available. Nestled in a valley between Huron and Miller, West Park offers a band shell and baseball diamond.

Farther south, single-family bungalows, small ranches, and a few story-and-a-halfs (most built after World War II) thread outward from Allmendinger Park, with its softball diamonds, playground, tennis and basketball courts, and picnic facilities. Lilacs line its perimeter.

To the east, Bach extends through the downtown all the way to the U-M Diag. The red-brick buildings of the 207-unit Nob Hill apartment complex, the old-timer among the area's apartment complexes, fit comfortably into the neighborhood's southern edge.

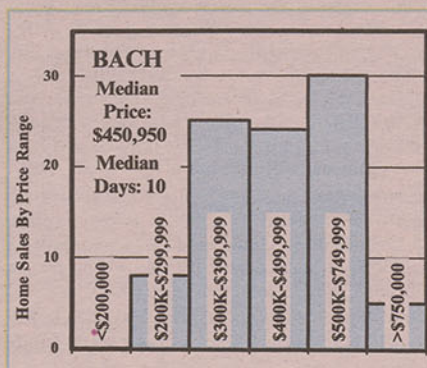
Downtown student apartments are well represented here and are steadily creeping west, with the 99-unit Z West on William and Thompson, 411 Lofts at Washington and Division, the 96-unit Varsity next door, the 210-unit Foundry Lofts and the 124-unit Hub north of Huron, and the Yard at S. Main and Mosley. The 155-unit Ann Arbor City Club Apartments at Washington and First, the 164 units at 618 S. Main across from the Yard, and the smaller Montgomery House at 212 S. Fourth Ave. are unusual in marketing their luxury units to a broader demographic.

At 26 stories, the Tower Plaza condominium on William and Maynard is Ann Arbor's tallest building—and seems certain to remain so, since the city has height limits for new construction. But smaller buildings abound. On Liberty west of downtown, a former car wash has been turned into the Mark, luxury condos with prices starting upwards of \$550,000. To the north, a still-growing cluster of infill condos includes 121 Kingsley West, 218 W. Kingsley, and 410 N. First. The mid-rise Kingsley Condominiums Downtown has a growing set of luxury condos, and the new building at 309 N. Ashley is ready for buyers. Some larger units in the area have topped \$1 million. Bach School also serves the triangle bounded by South Main, Eisenhower, and Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Residents of the 306-unit Woodland Mews flats and townhouses (which include both owner-occupied condos and rental units) can walk to Busch's supermarket and Whole Foods—or to a game at U-M's soccer stadium.

Most Bach kids go on to Slauson, but some on the northern edge of the district can choose Forsythe. Bach kids who live north of Huron attend Skyline High, while all the rest go to Pioneer.

Bike lanes: The city's protected bike lane on William connects the west side with the university. On the west side, Liberty has a bike lane, Seventh has one northbound (the Bach side), and wide Washington is a suggested route.

Walking: Bach School's walk score is 85 (walkscore.com), and that's probably one of the lower scores in the neighborhood. Downtown residents are just a few minutes' walk from the Farmers Market, the People's Food Co-op, Zingerman's Deli, and Kerrytown Market & Shops, and almost every corner of this neighborhood has retail nearby.



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Neighborhoods



JAMES LEONARD

My Neighborhood: Dicken

New families in Vernon Downs

Vernon Downs, the 411-home subdivision on the city's far west side south of Stadium and north of Scio Church, had an Independence Day parade this year. About thirty preteen and younger kids rode bikes or wagons and twice as many parents and grandparents marched on foot. Many folks dressed in red, white, and blue and carried or wore the flag. There were at least as many dogs as kids, and everybody was smiling, even the dogs.

Nothing like that ever happened when my wife and I first moved here with my three teen and preteen kids eighteen years ago. Built in the early 1960s by developer George Airey, Vernon Downs originally swarmed with young families—city attorney Stephen Postema grew up on our block, walking to nearby Dicken Elementary. But by the turn of the millennium, most folks were in their late sixties or older, and we found ourselves the youngest family on our block.

Except for a few couples who moved in without kids, things stayed that way as our neighbors aged in place. Most of the kids going to Dicken were bussed or driven in, and there were no other kids here for mine to hang out with. Vernon Downs was a nice place to live, but it hardly felt like a neighborhood.

That started changing just before the pandemic hit. One family moved in next door and then a second down the block. A third moved into the cul-de-sac down the street and a fourth into another across the street. More followed, and most brought a couple young kids with them or had more here. Even the couples without kids got dogs.

By the time we all hunkered down last spring, there were upwards of twenty kids here from preteens to babes in arms. And what diversity: there were black, white, and mixed-race families plus a big Afghani family the federal government brought here before the U.S. troop withdrawal.

We all became neighbors during the pandemic, and by last summer everybody was walking, talking, and hanging out together. Fire pits appeared in driveways on Saturday nights, and folks gathered with their kids, dogs, and discreet alcoholic beverages to stay up late talking and laughing. More than one Sunday morning I woke to find a "beer-a-mid" of empty beer cans stacked neatly on our front porch. My wife and I had turned in before midnight—because without our noticing it, we'd become just about the oldest folks in the neighborhood.

After a long, cold, lonely winter, vaccinations made summer glorious, and the neighborhood is livelier than ever now that friends can come over for dinner. Folks are still walking and talking while kids swarm the streets and cul-de-sacs on scooters, bikes, and roller skates. Out-of-state friends and family visit for the weekend and stay up past midnight enjoying one another's company. And on Independence Day, families ended their parade in a park eating red, white, and blue ice pops. What could be more neighborly?

—James Leonard

BRYANT-PATTENGILL

Bryant and Pattengill are paired elementary schools in two south side neighborhoods. The area around Bryant, serving kindergarten through grade 2, offers some of the city's least expensive housing with small ranch homes and multifamily complexes; homes are bigger and more expensive near Pattengill, where kids in both districts go for grades 3–5.

The neighborhoods off Packard include streets that mix modest and larger homes, plus apartment and condo complexes. The new George complex on Packard combines 249 units with retail space. The area surrounding Pattengill, once prime farmland, was built up after World War II. Kimberly Hills, south of Independence, has newer and bigger homes, some on dirt roads left over from a previous township "island." Southwest of Packard, moderately priced houses built in the 1940s and 1950s are mixed with apartments.

The subdivisions near and south of Eisenhower are slightly more affluent. Tri-levels, ranches, colonials, and Cape Cods sit along winding streets. Georgetown, west of Stone School Rd., has a semi-private golf course, private pool, and tennis courts.

South of the interchange of Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. and I-94, in Pittsfield Township, newer single-family

housing predominates in a maze of twisting streets behind the Oak Valley and Waters Place shopping centers. Subs here include Briar Hill, Lake Forest, Lake Forest Highlands, and the Pines at Lake Forest. The new Estates at Bella Vista and Villas at Bella Vista south of Meijer on Ann Arbor–Saline are selling, and more upscale homes are on the way along this stretch.

South of Ellsworth are the winding roads of the huge Stonebridge golf course subdivision and nearby smaller subs, with stately executive homes and detached condominiums in a large area that's divided between the Ann Arbor and Saline school districts.

Multifamily housing is also abundant. Small apartment buildings line Packard and E. Stadium. Midsize complexes along Packard include Mulberry Row (120 units), Pine Valley (164 units), Homestead Commons (112 units), and the upscale 134-unit Ponds at Georgetown. Spruce Knob, just to the south off Stone School, adds 168 units, and Pheasant Run provides apartments in this area as well. Woodbury Gardens, off Stadium at South Industrial, is one of the city's biggest rental complexes, with 538 units; Arbor Village, behind St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, has 237. Five complexes in the Briarwood mall area—the renamed The Emerson (formerly Signature Club) and Briar Cove south of Eisenhower, Harbor



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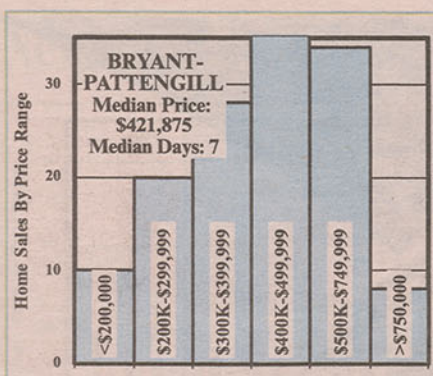
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House, Hidden Valley Club, and Lake Village to the north—add another 1,100 units.

Condos and co-ops include the 306 affordable townhouses of Forest Hills Cooperative on Ellsworth, the 76-unit Cloverly Village at Ellsworth and Stone School, the 116-unit Georgetown Commons, and a trio of complexes of Ann Arbor-Saline south of I-94: Heatherwood with 188 2- and 3-bedroom ranches; and Oak Meadows and Weatherstone, each with more than 300 mid-priced units.

All the kids in Bryant-Pattengill go on to Tappan and Pioneer.

Bike lanes: Packard, Stone School, and State have bike lanes; cyclists use sidewalks on Eisenhower.

Walking: Bryant and Pattengill Schools each have a walk score of 27 (walkscore.com). Homes in the southwestern part of the district are close to shopping on Ann Arbor-Saline and Eisenhower, but for the most part this area features residential subdivisions far from retail.

BURNS PARK

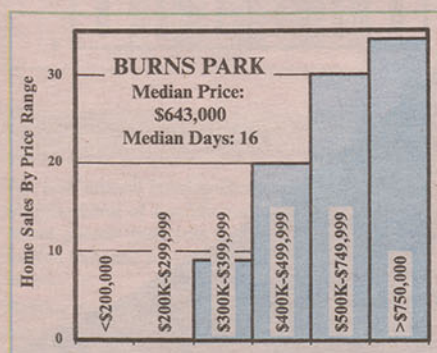
Blocks of tree-canopied streets and well-tended classic old homes set around a historic park and school—as well as its location near both U-M's campus and downtown—make Burns Park one of the city's most desirable neighborhoods.

Northeast of the namesake park, the shady streets climb the gentle slopes of the area known as Ives Woods, which has one of the highest median household incomes in Ann Arbor. Even higher in income is the area north of Washtenaw, where eclectic homes on large, wooded lots, including some recent construction, dot the streets stretching east toward Huron Pkwy.

Burns Park includes the South University business district, home to the 18-story, 240-unit University Towers apartments—ugly to some, but home to Madonna back in the day. After it was built in the 1960s the city slapped a height limit on the area that lasted forty years. When it was finally lifted in the mid-2000s, developers quickly responded with new luxury student high-rises, including the 10-story Zaragon Place on East University, the 14-story Landmark, catercorner from U Towers, and the 13-story Arbor Blu, which rises above the Pizza House restaurant. The wave continues: the new 14-story Six11 midblock between East University and Church have joined Vic Village North and the now-approved Vic Village South.

Near Packard and Hill, older houses occupied by longtime residents mingle with large fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses and student apartment buildings. More student rentals are sprinkled around Lower Burns Park (affectionately “LoBuPa”) south and west of Packard, though zoning changes seek to halt any further advance. Adults predominate in the 262-unit Ann Arbor Woods apartments on E. Stadium.

Students from the immediate Burns Park area all go to Tappan Middle School, but then they split, with those north of Washtenaw going to Huron High and the rest to Pioneer. Students also are bused in to Burns Park from Arbor Pointe, with 280 apartments across from Washtenaw Community College, and the huge Glencoe Hills complex, whose 584 units extend from Washtenaw to Clark east of US-23. Students from



these areas go on to Scarlett Middle School (except for a few living north of Clark who are in the Clague area) and to Huron High.

Bike lanes: Packard and Stadium (from Packard to Washtenaw) have marked bike lanes; Huron River Dr. has a sidewalk path.

Walking: Burns Park School has a walk score of 63 (walkscore.com). Part of the appeal of historic Burns Park lies in its proximity to the U-M—it's a hike in winter, but walkable from most places. The eastern part of the district is within walking distance of retail on Washtenaw or Stadium.

CARPENTER

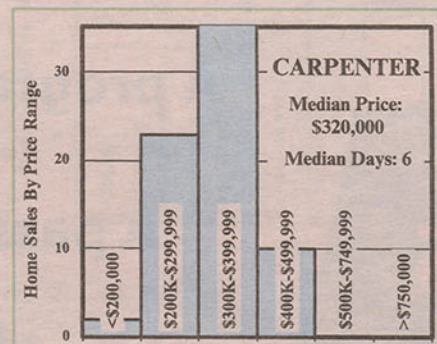
Carpenter Elementary serves two areas of northeast Pittsfield Township, an area long popular for its affordable homes and semi-rural setting. Carpenter grads go on to Scarlett Middle School and Huron High.

The small frame and ranch houses in the original Carpenter School neighborhood were built around World War II. Several generations live on these quiet, flat streets, laid out in a grid between Packard and Washtenaw. Stretches of condos, townhouses, and single-family homes spread along the south side of Packard and in the Arbor Woods subdivision. An older neighborhood of connected shady streets lies west of Golfside.

Children along Christina and adjoining streets north of Morgan are bused to Carpenter. So are those in an area between Crane and Golfside along and south of Textile, in the far southeast corner of the school district. South of Ellsworth and west of US-23, where the Carpenter area stretches south of Michigan Ave., subdivisions alternate with individual homes among acres of surviving farmland; the new Estates at Pittsfield Glen, with entrances on Platt and Textile, has a model open and is selling now, as is the second phase of the Arbor Farms development off Platt. Wellesley Gardens, on Michigan Ave. just west of US-23, has 426 condos, lofts, and townhouses; the Arbor Knoll apartments are next door. To the west, on Stone School south of Ellsworth, are the 200 “upper and lower ranches” of the Woodside Meadows condominium.

Bike lanes: Packard has an east-west bike lane running from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti, but otherwise bike infrastructure is rare in this area.

Walking: Carpenter Elementary's walk score is 47 (walkscore.com). The southwestern parts of the neighborhood are within walking distance of shopping at Carpenter and Packard.



DICKEN

Dicken is a west-side family neighborhood with shady streets and classic suburban-style 1- and 2-story homes. It includes Dicken Woods, a nature area behind the elementary school that was saved from development by neighbors and is now the site of school and community nature programs.

Small parks are sprinkled throughout the area. Mushroom Park is known for its comical ceramic fungi; Las Vegas Park has a soccer field and playground; and Greenview Park, on the west side of Seventh St., provides a natural retreat for dog walkers and picnickers.

On former croplands southwest of I-94 and north of Scio Church, the Ravines and Meadowlands subdivision went up at the turn of the century; they have amenities like tennis courts and playgrounds. Also north off Scio Church near Maple, the 76-unit luxury Kensington Woods condominium community forms one sweeping circle. West of Upland Dr., the 1990s-era Uplands offers slightly larger brick and wood residences, often with decks.

Kids are bused to Dicken from the 368-unit Woodchase Apartments off Scio Ridge Rd. Closer to the school are Surrey Park, with 176 ranch-style prefab units, and the older, 312-unit Park Place.

Dicken students go on to attend Slauson Middle School and Pioneer High School.

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Kathryn Van Alstine
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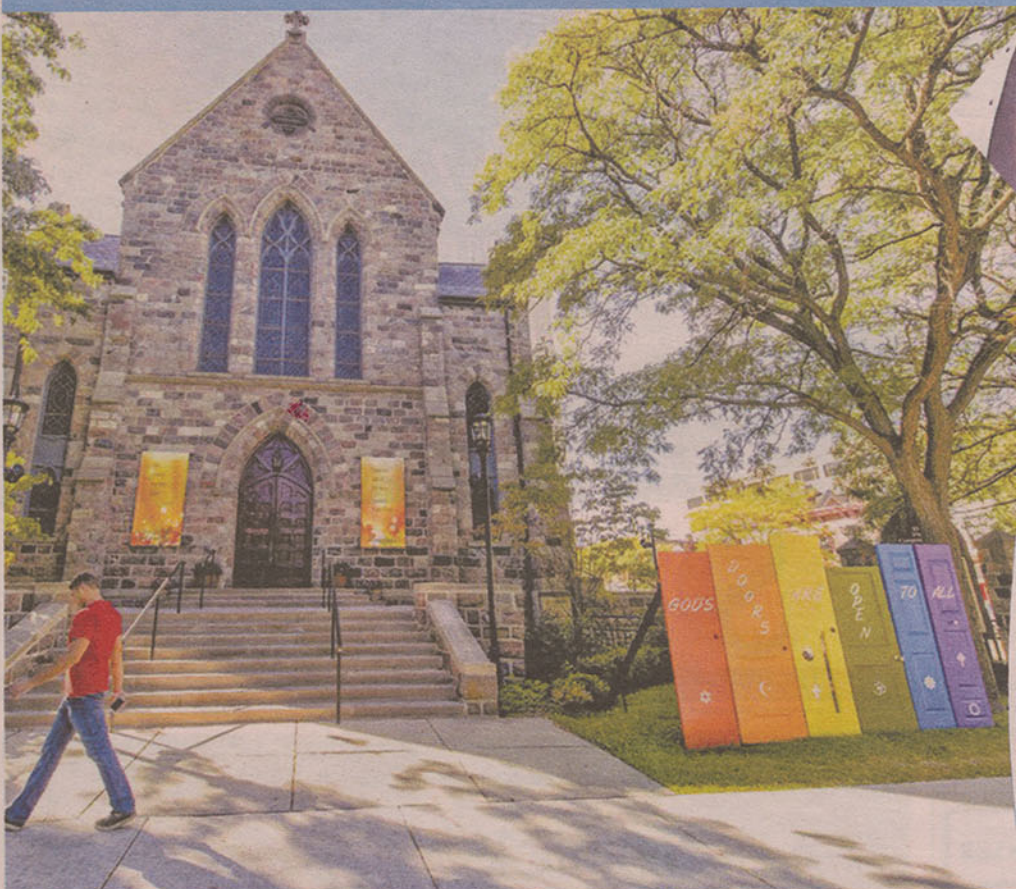
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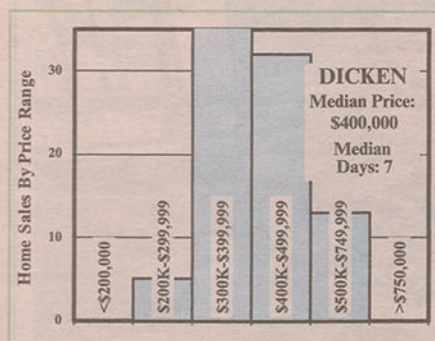
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Neighborhoods



Bike lanes: Neighborhood arteries including Stadium, Scio Church, Pauline, and Liberty all have marked bike lanes.

Walking: Dicken School's walk score is 55 (walkscore.com). Homes north of there, as well as the Surrey Park, Park Place, Summit View, Walden Hills, and Walden Village complexes are close to shopping centers, restaurants, gas stations, and the many stores along Maple and Stadium.

EBERWHITE

Located on the former property of Eber White, an early settler who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, this neighborhood has a mix of homes of different eras, all within a few blocks of Eberwhite Woods, one of the city's most beautiful, secluded natural areas.

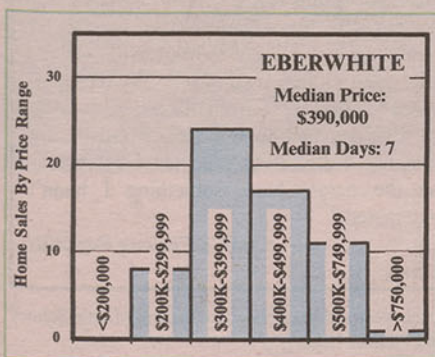
The school and its grounds were carved out of the southeast corner of the oak-hickory woods in 1950, adjoining a neighborhood of broad, hilly, tree-lined streets and predominantly two-story homes built between the world wars. In the 1960s, subdivisions wrapped around the south and west edges, but the woods have remained safe from development, nurtured by a school-based stewardship group. They have walking trails, a profusion of spring wildflowers, and 3 ponds, 1 of which lies in a natural amphitheater and is the site of cacophonous early-spring concerts by frenzied spring peepers.

North of Liberty, the Virginia Park area has many 2-family duplexes and Cape Cods. Behind the strip of commercial businesses and fast-food joints along Stadium is a mixed neighborhood of small homes and apartments. South of Pauline, 1950s- and 1960s-era neighborhoods stretch toward Stadium. The only major apartment complexes in the area are the 120-unit Westwood on Liberty, built in the late 1970s, and the older 174-unit Manchester Flats at Pauline and Stadium. The 32-unit subsidized Pauline Apartments replaced an older complex on the same site in 2014. The small Eagle Ridge and Liberty Heights condominiums face each other across Liberty just east of Stadium.

Eberwhite graduates all go to Slauson Middle School and to Pioneer High, both within walking distance, except for some in the northern part of the area who attend Skyline.

Bike lanes: Liberty and Pauline, the major arterials, have marked bike lanes.

Walking: Eberwhite School's walk score is 29 (walkscore.com). Most of this neighborhood is a long walk from retail, but western areas are close to shopping on Stadium.



HAISLEY

The area around Haisley Elementary is a close-knit neighborhood of ranches and 1½-story Cape Cods where parents push tots in strollers to nearby Wellington Park and seniors chat with neighbors on front lawns.

Haisley draws from 2 separate areas: the compact neighborhood around the school and the newer sub-

divisions between Liberty and I-94 in Scio Township. Students in the older neighborhood can choose Forsythe or Slauson middle school; elsewhere, all attend Forsythe. Both areas are Skyline High turf.

Not far from the school, Miller Nature Area is a hidden pocket of woods. During the summer months, neighbors gather to stay cool at Veterans Memorial Park Pool on Jackson near Maple. At the park, the evenings come alive with the crack of bats and the sound of wild cheering as ball teams compete. All ages of rollerblading and skateboarding enthusiasts enjoy the 30,000-square-foot, world-class Ann Arbor Skatepark that is free for the public to use at the northwest corner of the park. In the winter, children slide down the steep hills behind the indoor skating rink.

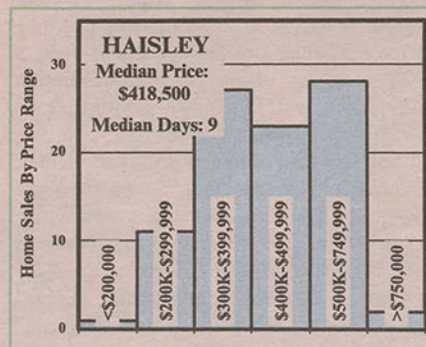
Outside the beltway in Scio Township, kids are bused in from the new developments along Jackson. West of Zeeb is the still-growing Trailwoods subdivision off Staebler. Big-box stores, light industry, and restaurants pack the corridor, providing a commercial node for the condos and subdivisions, in line with the township's plan to concentrate development there and try to preserve rural character elsewhere.

Arbor Chase, a 96-unit new condominium development, and the 171-home Arbor Pointe subdivision sit back from Zeeb behind the Meijer on Jackson. The Polo Fields, off Zeeb north of Liberty, is a classic late 20th-century subdivision, with imposing homes clustering around a golf course and country club. Beyond, Scio's dirt roads are dotted with individual country houses, large and small.

Apartments on Zeeb include the Cambridge Club, with 108 1- and 2-bedroom units, and the 106-unit Scio Village, which has its own nature preserve; the 144-unit Lakestone is hidden away off Parkland behind the Jackson business strip. Haisley also serves the three cohousing complexes south of Jackson, and part of the huge Scio Farms manufactured housing community.

Bike lanes: The portions of the neighborhood within the city of Ann Arbor are served by bike lanes on Dexter and Miller. Jackson Rd. has a bike path running all the way to central Ann Arbor.

Walking: Haisley Elementary's walk score is 47 (walkscore.com), and the suburban sections of this neighborhood, clustered around Jackson Rd. and Zeeb shopping, are actually more walkable than the older parts in the city.



KING

Nestled in an upscale, woodsy 1960s subdivision on the northeast side, King Elementary draws students from both sides of US-23 and is known for its diverse international population with families at the school representing more than 25 countries. The winding streets north of Glazier offer colonial, ranch, and tri-level homes. Young families, retirees, and single people live in King's mature subdivisions and apartment buildings. On the hilly terrain south of Glazier are contemporary custom-built homes on big lots in natural settings, with neatly landscaped townhouses and condominiums along Huron Pkwy.

East of US-23 is a growing area of low-density development with prime freeway access and office parks. Off Dixboro Rd. are Radrick Meadows and Fleming Creek, both with large single-family homes. Farther east, off Gale, is the retreatlike Mat-thaei Farm community, with expensive custom-built homes. Woodlands of Geddes Glen luxury sub is just north of Geddes. To the south, private drives wind away to carefully isolated riverfront mansions, as well as the elegant Towsley Farms and Geddes Glen developments.

The 501-unit GreenBrier and 216-unit Village Park apartment complexes are within walking distance of King. Other students are bused from Arrowwood Hills Cooperative (350 townhouse units) and the 520-unit Haven of Ann Arbor on Dixboro Rd.

Major condominiums and co-ops include the 174-unit Earhart Village, the 103-unit Laurel Gardens along Dixboro Rd., and the 360-unit Geddes Lake on Huron Pkwy.—a resident calls Geddes Lake “an island of affordability” in the city's pricey east side.

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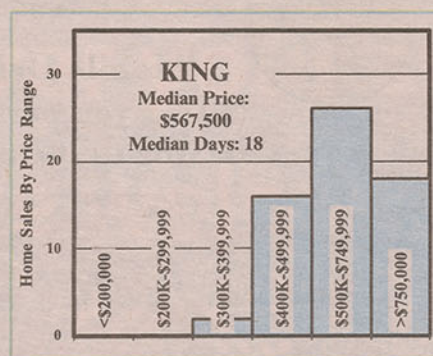
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Neighborhoods



Clague Middle School and Huron High serve the entire King area.

Bike lanes: Plymouth and Green have bike lanes, and Huron Pkwy. has a well-used sidewalk path. Along US-23 the situation is not quite as good, with Earhart designated a "neighborhood connector." Geddes east of Huron Pkwy. is dangerous for both cyclists and pedestrians.

King School has a walk score of 5 (walkscore.com), and in general, except for those living close to Plymouth and Green, residents of this area drive or bike for shopping.

LAKEWOOD

Nature's sounds still win out over the roar of nearby Jackson Rd. and I-94 in much of west-side Lakewood. Named for its First Sister and Second Sister Lakes and woods around Dolph Park, this neighborhood includes a mix of housing styles.

South of the school, off Liberty, the Burr Oak subdivision dates from the 1980s. The Lakewood area stretches far west into southern Scio Township and northern Lodi Township, where scattered big houses on park-size lawns intermix with the remaining farms, with their rustic barns on stone foundations, split-rail or white picket fences, and occasional horse pastures and stables.

Expensive newer homes include a cluster on Tessmer off Waters, where houses are separated by fields of wildflowers, in Pheasant Hollow on Scio Church east of Zeeb and across the street on Encore. To the west are Riding Oaks Estates and Sandy Creek, with 3-to-6-acre home sites and equestrian trails.

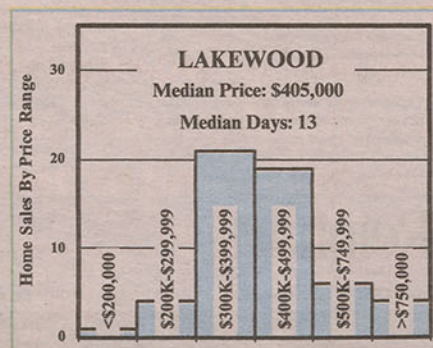
The established Country French Estates in the Lakewood area's northwest corner has recently been joined by two newer subs within easy walking distance of shopping along Jackson Rd. South along Zeeb, the few houses have stately trees and huge yards with swing sets, decks, and patios. East of Zeeb is Arbor Meadows, with stonework facades and landscaped lawns. In Saginaw Hills Estates off Liberty, modern brick and stone homes and decks rise above impressively large landscaped lawns.

Condominiums are concentrated around Liberty near Scio Ridge Rd. On the north side of the road, the 1980s-vintage Liberty Pointe and Liberty Oaks offer 65 detached ranches and 114 townhouses, respectively. Across the street is the 130-unit Summerfield Glen; the 2000s-era Walnut Glen and Walnut View off Scio Ridge Rd. add another 152 condos between them. Affordable housing is provided by the 290-lot Orchard Grove manufactured home community on Wagner. Farther east at Liberty and Maple, some Blue Heron Townhomes nestle around a pond, while others front closely on Liberty.

Lakewood students who live north of Liberty go on to Forsythe and Skyline High; those who live south go to Slauson and Pioneer.

Bike lanes: Jackson has a marked lane running into central Ann Arbor (jog west to Washington at Revena), and Liberty and Zeeb both have lanes.

Walking: Lakewood Elementary, buried at the back of the subdivision, has a walk score of 43 (walkscore.com), but many homes in the original Lakewood area



J. ADRIAN WYLLIE

My Neighborhood: Lawton

Pittsfield builds a mini-downtown

"For more than twenty years, we lived in a house off Newport Creek that was more than 3,000 square feet," Lakshmi Narayanan says. But she and her husband, M.P., are empty nesters, and their daughter's family has a nest of their own in Philadelphia.

"In 2019, a house just down the street from our daughter's went on the market, and we decided to sell," Narayanan says. "It is a four-minute walk from hers."

They bought the house in Pennsylvania and spend as much time as they can there with their daughter and grandkids. But they haven't cut their ties to Ann Arbor: M.P., a U-M professor of business administration and finance, is still working. "So we decided to rent," Narayanan says.

She had three stipulations for the rental: a laundry inside the unit, an attached garage, and quick access to downtown Ann Arbor—"We had been spoiled, living in suburbia." The couple toured many older apartments downtown, but nothing seemed right. "And then we drove past Uptown," Narayanan says.

Uptown Ann Arbor, that is. It's not in Ann Arbor—it's at Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. and Oak Valley Dr., in Pittsfield Township—and it's not really "up" from anywhere. But the commercial/residential complex completes Pittsfield's reconfiguration of the area, which has turned a small cluster of suburban-style shopping centers into something that feels a lot like a mini-downtown.

Instead of grassy berms and vast parking lots, Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. is now framed by businesses set close to the road in what was once vacant land and the far reach of Meijer's parking lot. Only a sidewalk and thin strip of grass separate this new generation of businesses from the thoroughfare.

And Uptown Ann Arbor's design was just what the couple wanted. While other area

high-volume residential properties tend to favor Midwestern or traditional East Coast styles, Beztak Properties describes its look as "sleek, elegantly stylish, and undeniably international."

"It was new, more contemporary, bright, and airy," Narayanan says. And "it met all our requirements."

Uptown's rents are not for the faint of heart: according to property manager Tyler Smith, in mid-2021, its 197 units were priced between \$1,600 per month for a one-bedroom to \$5,000 per month for its most luxurious lofts. Townhouses ran from \$2,500 to \$2,700. Yet Smith said the complex was 94 percent occupied, with only the largest lofts still on the market.

Smith says Uptown actually benefited from the pandemic, which caused a flood of rental applications. "People spent a lot of time in their homes, and they started valuing where they live in a different way," he says. "They decided to look for new and finer amenities." And with the housing market "going crazy, people decided to take advantage of the surge and sell their houses, rent for a while, and decide where to go from there."

"We were probably among the first to look at Uptown, in January 2020, as soon as we had a serious offer on our house," Narayanan says. By the time their sale closed in February, their first and second choices had already been rented. They took a similar unit, with a garage, one study/bedroom and one bath on the first floor, and two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, and living space on the second floor.

Uptown's brand-new construction is what initially sold the couple on the development, but its proximity to shopping is a plus—"if need be, we can even walk to shops if we choose to do so," Narayanan says. And "with the highway entrance so close, I can get to so many places quickly, both in town and in Ypsilanti, where I have friends."

She also discovered another benefit: "I have been surprisingly pleased with our balcony, which faces west. I see a lot of sky—which I couldn't see from our house."

"I've watched huge flocks of birds flying back and forth. I've come to enjoy watching the nature here, something I hadn't anticipated."

—Cynthia Furlong Reynolds

are within walking distance of shopping at Jackson and Maple. Scio Township subdivisions are likely to require driving.

LAWTON

Street after street of handsome colonials, well-manicured lawns, and cul-de-sacs with sports-playing kids make the area around Lawton Elementary feel more like a suburb than a city. The Lawton area includes established neighborhoods inside the freeway ring, newer ones to the southwest in Pittsfield Township, and a section of rural Lodi Township

to the west. All students go to Slauson Middle School and Pioneer High.

Around the school itself, south of Scio Church, there are a variety of split-levels and colonials. Farther south, the simple 2-story homes on Northbrook date from the 1980s, as do the 217-unit Meadowbrook Village apartments off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. just north of I-94.

Across I-94 in Pittsfield Township, the 1990s-era Arbor Creek and Boulder Ridge subdivisions hug the west side of the freeway, tucked behind the Oak Valley Centre. Arbor Creek provides large 2-story cul-de-sac homes with tidy lawns. The Colonial-style Boulder Ridge has a play park, and the two subdi-



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Neighborhoods

visions share a common area with a walking path. The 192-unit Centerra Pointe townhouse apartments sit tightly clustered on 18 acres along Oak Valley, across from Boulder Ridge and Arbor Creek. Up-town Ann Arbor's new apartments and townhomes at Ann Arbor-Saline and Oak Valley offer a more urban feel—some lofts perch above retail space.

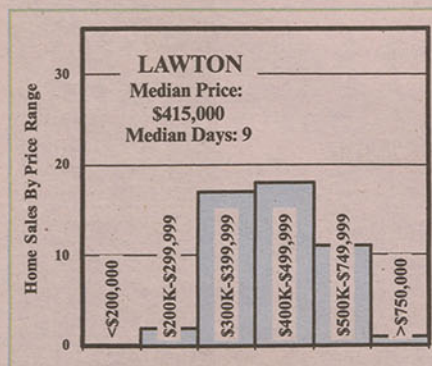
South of Waters is the Hawthorne Ridge subdivision, whose 2-story homes boast big garages and vaulted brick entranceways. Beyond the Lake Forest Golf Club lie small brick ranches, 2-story houses, and open fields; homes are set far back down long driveways.

Farther west, Lodi Township still has active farms, including a few horse farms. Along Wagner are older country homes with vegetable gardens and big yards with lots of trees, and sometimes a tractor or dilapidated barn.

Students are bused to Lawton from the Pinelake Village Cooperative, a 1960s-vintage federal project on S. Maple with 129 townhouses.

Bike lanes: Scio Church Rd. has a marked bike lane, and Ann Arbor-Saline out to Oak Valley has either sidewalk paths or a bike lane (the latter for the difficult I-94 bridge).

Walking: Lawton School has a walk score of just 11 (walkscore.com). This is another area in which suburban sections are actually more walkable than those in the city: many subdivisions near Ann Arbor-Saline and Oak Valley are close to Meijer and other stores and restaurants south of I-94.



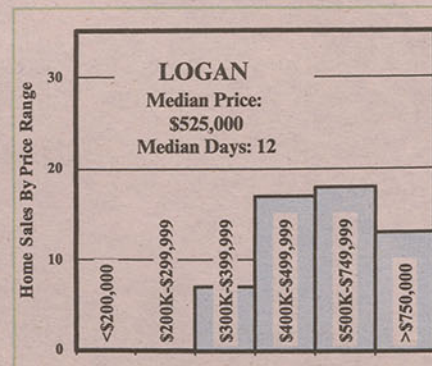
LOGAN

Tree-lined Traver Blvd., on the city's northeast side, is home to Logan Elementary, with condos and apartments across from the school and quiet streets of well-kept colonials leading to the aptly named Placid Way Park behind the school.

This is the largest elementary school area in the district, stretching out from the city into portions of Ann Arbor, Northfield, Salem, and Superior townships. The area is ethnically diverse, with one of the highest concentrations of Asian Americans in the city. Many people have settled on this side of town for its convenient access to metropolitan Detroit.

Subdivisions are located off Dhu Varren, including the 1990s vintage Foxfire and Dhu Varren Park. Off Nixon Rd., the former 109-acre Nixon Farm is rapidly being developed. North Oaks' 472 townhomes and "villas"—clusters of attached condos—are taking on residents both north and south of Dhu Varren, with new buildings under construction. Amenities at the new 282-unit Owl Creek apartments, on Nixon at M-14, include a shuttle bus to northside destinations. The Plymouth Road Mall and Traver Village offer stores and restaurants. Logan school itself is surrounded by modest single-family homes and the 210-unit Traver Ridge apartment complex.

The Logan area stretches north of US-23 and M-14. Beyond the reach of public sewer and water, homes here are on large lots of 2 acres or more. The area on and around Warren Rd. offers modest homes with lots of acreage on dirt roads. In the Pine Brook Estates subdivision off Gleaner Hall, north of Pontiac, homes cluster on 1-acre lots around a 22-acre common area that includes several ponds. The new Northbrook Estates sub offers large homes (3,800 square feet and up) off Nixon, and the 100-home Tanglewood com-



munity, south of M-14 and east of Dixboro, features multistory contemporary homes on large lots.

Logan serves some students from the Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, as well as families in the 475-unit Willowtree complex across from North Campus. Off Huron Pkwy. are the 100-unit Ironwood Place apartments and Parkway Meadows, whose 212 units are targeted at low-income residents and seniors. Nearby are the 88 Traver Lakes condos.

From Logan, students go on to Clague Middle School. Those living east of Nixon go to Huron High; the rest attend Skyline.

Bike lanes: City portions of this area are well-supplied with bike infrastructure leading to the U-M's North Campus, with marked lanes on Nixon and Dhu Varren.

Walking: Logan School's walk score is 23 (walkscore.com), and except near Plymouth most areas here are car dependent.

MITCHELL

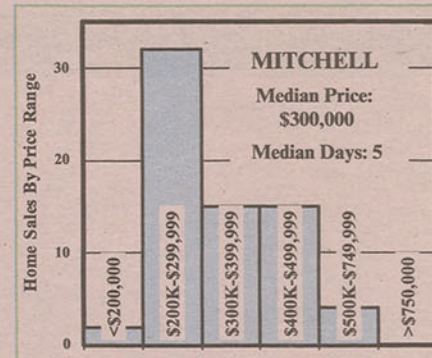
The paired Mitchell Elementary and Scarlett Middle schools adjoin the 427 affordable townhouses of the Colonial Square Cooperative and nearby modestly priced ranches and colonials. The schools' extensive playgrounds and the neighboring Scarlett-Mitchell Nature Area, with its branching trails and pond, are a magnet for residents of the southeast side neighborhood.

This area includes the neighborhoods straddling Platt south of Packard and winds its way as far southeast as the intersection of Carpenter and Merritt.

Young families find the neighborhood near the school appealing: the prices are modest for Ann Arbor, and schools and a variety of interesting ethnic markets are nearby. In addition to Colonial Square there are 3-bedroom ranches and a few 2-story colonials on modest lots on both sides of Platt. The 210-home Turnberry subdivision on Packard just west of US-23 is slightly more expensive and caters to an older crowd. Farther south in Pittsfield Township are the Oakengates and Willow Pond subdivisions, set amid older individual homes on large lots, and Arbor Meadows, a 408-lot manufactured-housing community. These communities have Ypsilanti mailing addresses, are administratively part of Pittsfield Township, and are part of the Ann Arbor School District.

All Mitchell children go on to Scarlett Middle School and Huron High.

Bike lanes: Platt between Packard and Ellsworth has a marked lane; Packard has a sidewalk path. Most



sections of Carpenter south of Ellsworth have marked lanes.

Walking: Sections of the neighborhood are close to Packard shopping and the Carpenter Rd. Kroger.

NORTHSIDE

An eclectic mix of homes—including some of the city's oldest—fills this neighborhood northeast of downtown. The former Northside Elementary is now a magnet school, A2STEAM. A community center draws neighbors to its steps and baseball players to Northside Park's fields behind the school.

Just north of the Huron River, Lower Town has some of the city's oldest surviving houses such as the Beckley House, built in New England Georgian style, at the corner of Pontiac and Argo. It was once a stop on the Underground Railroad, and schoolchildren used to take field trips there to imagine where the slaves hid.

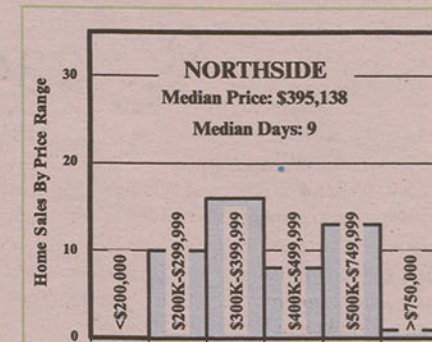
Rising northward from the river, the Broadway neighborhood combines rental housing with older single-family houses on large, well-kept lots on and near Cedar Bend, a street that offers spectacular views of the Huron River valley and leads down a rutted path to Cedar Bend Nature Area. Many older homes have been rehabilitated, and the area has become more popular with families who have young children. Rentals, including the vast new Beekman on Broadway complex, attract U-M hospital workers.

In the established, low-key, well-integrated neighborhood off Pontiac Tr., neighbors fix their cars, children play tag in the streets, and retirees sit in rockers on the porch. Longshore is a quiet road tracing the top of the bluff above the river. A popular boardwalk along Barton provides pedestrian access to Bandemer Park and combines with a bicycle path to complete a walking and biking loop around Argo Pond.

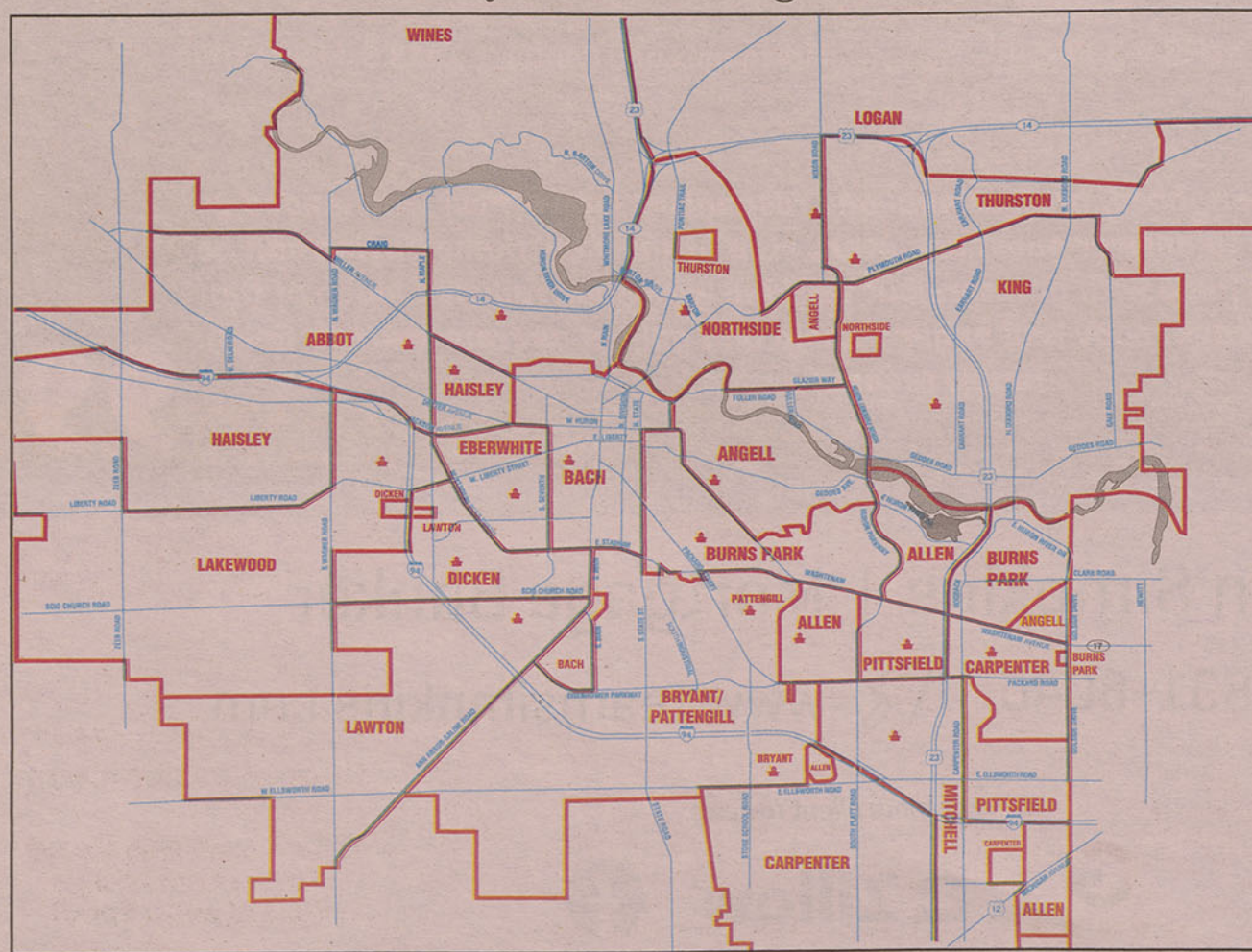
Farther up Pontiac Tr., the brick Cape Cods off Brookside and Skydale in the Huron Highlands area are home to families, retirees, and singles. The new North Sky subdivision features stately brick one- and two-story homes on sizable lots. Off Dhu Varren, Leslie Park Circle's newer midsize homes offer easy access to its namesake park, with its golf course and nature area. With Leslie and Olson Park, at Dhu Varren and Pontiac, Northside offers some of the largest recreation spaces in the city.

At the edge of town, the 350 townhouses of the Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, the city's largest, rest on 44 landscaped acres; this complex, too, offers easy access to nature areas, and a bus line is at the front entrance. On the west side of Pontiac, the city's first far-off-campus student housing complex, The One, promised a fall 2021 opening at press time, and the new North Sky sub was quickly taking shape.

The area south of Plymouth and west of Huron Pkwy. is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of classroom and research buildings, residence halls, and rental apartments and townhouses for students and staff. Students also are abundant in the 160-unit Parc Pointe, the 84-unit Broadview, and the 130-unit Highlands apartments, on either side of Plymouth at the top of the Broadway hill. East of Broadway, the new Courtyards targets its 1-to-4-bedroom units exclusively at students, with individual leases and amenities like free wireless and outdoor party spaces. Farther from campus, Traver Knoll's 216 units draw a more diverse population.



Elementary School Neighborhoods



More apartments cluster along the Huron River including Island Dr., with 348 units, and Medical Center Court, with 201. The 128 Shoreview townhouses off Pontiac Tr. include both owner-occupied and rental units. Other condos include the 1960s-vintage Riverhouse, with 128 apartments off Island Dr., the 62-unit Nielsen Square on Maiden Lane, and the 112-unit Northside Glen, at Pontiac and Dhu Varren, both built around the turn of the century.

Northside is in the Clague Middle School and Skyline High areas, except for North Campus, where children are bused to Tappan and then go to Huron High. Some Arrowwood Hills students are bused to Thurston Elementary.

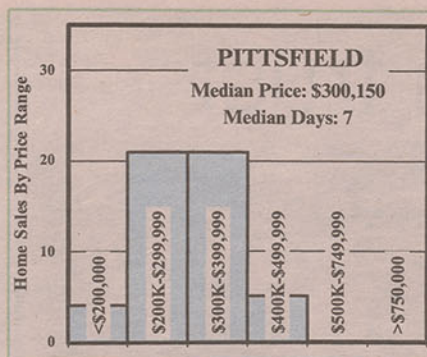
Bike paths: These areas near the U-M's North Campus are well supplied with bike lanes and paths on Broadway, Pontiac Tr., Dhu Varren, and parts of Plymouth.

Walking: Northside School has a walk score of 31 (walkscore.com), and walkability here depends on proximity to Plymouth Rd. shopping; student renters are better off than homeowners.

PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield is unique among Ann Arbor neighborhoods in being anchored by a condo complex. Laid out in 1943, the 422-unit Pittsfield Village Condominiums feature winding streets and sweeping parklike common yards on a total of 64 acres, housing a mix of seniors and families. The many children in the adjoining Forestbrooke area enjoy a neighborhood pool and swim club. Forestbrooke and the nearby Darlington subdivision, which have ample yards, contain Sheffer Park and the Rosebud Nature Area.

The established, affordable neighborhoods that make up the Pittsfield school area are surrounded by com-



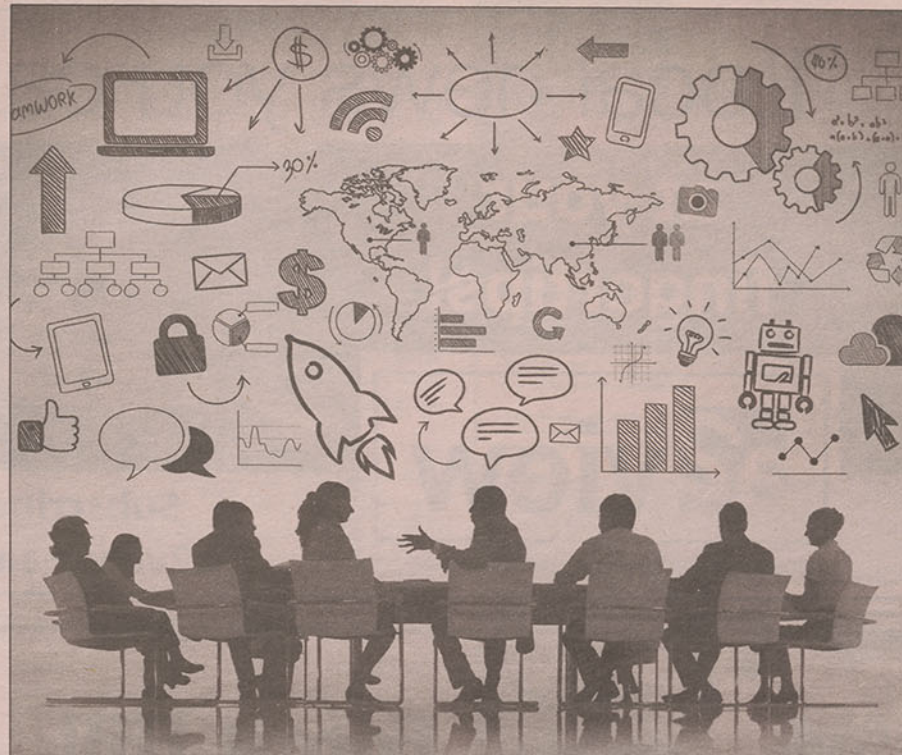
mercial strips lined with big-box stores, fast-food chains, and a variety of international shops that serve a diverse population.

Block after block of small starter homes surround the school. Kids also are bused from the shady streets of the 1960s-era neighborhood off Golfside between Woodside and Ellsworth. The Silverleaf subdivision near Golfside and Ellsworth is composed mostly of 2-story homes. The University Palisades subdivision off Ellsworth closer to Carpenter offers ranches, colonials, and split-colonials.

Pittsfield also draws students from the 336-unit Ridgewood Apartments on Carpenter and the adjacent 121-unit Coachville mobile home community; the boyhood home of Iggy Pop, it now has a significant immigrant presence.

Pittsfield students attend Scarlett Middle School and Huron High.

Bike lanes: Packard has a sidewalk bike path along the southern edge of the neighborhood, running toward downtown.



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My Neighborhood: Mitchell

An oasis of affordable housing at Colonial Square

In 1965, when Toronto-born Esther Rubin and her husband moved into Colonial Square, a cooperative housing complex off Platt Rd., there were four finished units surrounded by ongoing construction. There were no paved roads, no trees, none of the charming gardens with flowers that bloom today, "just bare sandy land."

It might have turned into a landfill if local activists hadn't persuaded Congress to guarantee mortgages for affordable-housing co-ops, enabling Bert Smokler to develop the 427-unit complex. But Rubin is quick to say the environment became what it is because the residents pitched in and created it. "This did not happen because Smokler got money from HUD, and it did not happen by accident," she says. "When it first opened, it was full of graduate students attracted to the idea of making it an actual cooperative living situation. Everything was community built." Residents aren't required to put in a specified number of hours; they just pitch in.

Rubin left Colonial Square in 1974, when her husband, a physicist, was offered a position at the University of Connecticut. She found a job in clinical social work there and didn't return to Ann Arbor until four years after he died. When she left Colonial Square, the community had just begun planting shrubs. When she returned in 1993, it was full of greenery.

Rubin recalls an elderly neighbor who was having difficulty taking care of herself. Community members, including some who didn't know her, brought meals to her and helped out in other ways. At ninety-seven, Rubin has no such difficulties. In the summer of 2021, she invited a reporter for a walk around the complex.

We weaved through paths past clusters of attached townhouses. Most have basements, parking, and a patio or deck. Many have gardens created by the co-owners—a property is owned both by the occupant and by the cooperative corporation, which provides many services for a monthly fee.

We stopped to look over a gate that opens onto the grounds of Mitchell Elementary School and Scarlett Middle School. Scarlett Woods is not far beyond. There are two playgrounds for children and a community center.

"Three generations live here," Rubin says, as we pass the home of one of her sons. Some current residents grew up in Colonial Square and now are raising children there.

Rubin is active in the community. She served on the board, which meets twice a month, for most of the eighteen years since she moved back. These days she's working with the community and the City of Ann Arbor to develop an aging-in-place program at Colonial Square.

She loves her home, her neighborhood. "It's close to the schools, it's close to the library, and it's been very close to my heart," she says.

—Davi Napoleon



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Neighborhoods

Walking: Pittsfield School, in the neighborhood's center, has a walk score of 63 (walkscore.com), and most homes would be higher, with a variety of shopping on both Washtenaw and Packard close by for most.

THURSTON

Northeast-side Thurston Elementary is surrounded by a pond, a prairie, and a nature area, and its 1960s-era ranches and colonials are filled with families who walk to school and the neighborhood pool and parks via nature trails and sidewalks. Older neighborhoods comprise a well-manicured mixture of subdivisions, condominiums, townhouses, and apartment complexes.

Business professionals, U-M faculty and staff, children, and retirees all mix in this diverse area. The single-family subdivisions west of Green were first known as Ford Motor Company neighborhoods, for their high commuter population with US-23 nearby. Young families are very much in evidence. The neighborhoods are fairly stable, with an extremely high rate of home ownership. Many children live within walking distance of school, and shopping at Traver Village and Plymouth Road Mall is just a stone's throw away.

The hamlet of Dixboro, along Plymouth Rd. at the western edge of Superior Township, has a small core of historic homes. The Thurston area continues deep into the township, where exclusive subdivisions are mixed in with old and new country homes on huge lots with views of the remaining farms. Some homes in the Glennborough sub off Gale have sold for more than \$1.5 million.

The Villas at Northstar apartments are near the school; some students also are bused from the 350-unit Arrowwood Hills Co-op.

The Chapel Hill condos, east of Green, have a fairly high turnover, as U-M graduate students, staff, and foreign visitors come and go from 425 townhouses. The newer, 291-unit Barclay Park complex is nearby.

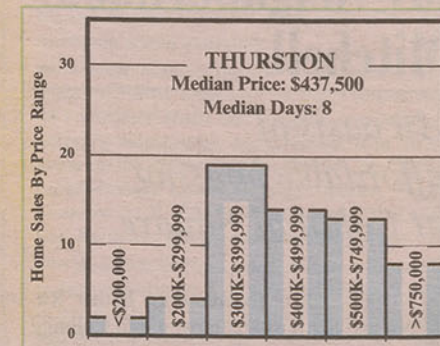
Thurston students attend Clague Middle School and Huron High.

Bike lanes: Marked lanes on recently striped Nixon and Green funnel residents to shopping areas and U-M facilities.

Walking: Thurston Elementary has a walk score of 56 (walkscore.com), and homes in the area, with the exception of the big new apartment and condo complexes by M-14, are at least a brisk walk away from shopping.

WINES

As Newport Road climbs north to the Wines Elementary area, just south of M-14 on the city's northwest



side, broad and rambling roads offer some of the best views in the city and a wide range of housing styles, encompassing everything from modest subdivisions in Ann Arbor to secluded luxury homes in Barton Hills and rural residential hideaways in the townships of Ann Arbor, Scio, and Webster. A mix of retired and young families live among lofty hills in houses ranging from Cape Cods and colonials near Hunt Park to dramatic contemporaries on Orkney; all have easy access to both Bird Hills Nature Area and Bluffs Park. Residents who've been here the longest call this area the West Side. The city uses the Sunset neighborhood, but a now-defunct neighborhood music festival popularized a new name for part of it: Water Hill.

West of Newport, young parents mix with grandparents on quiet streets of single-family ranches and Cape Cods tucked behind the sports fields of Forsythe Middle School, which shares a large, open campus with Wines.

M-14 divides the middle-class city neighborhoods to its south from some of the most exclusive terrain in the Ann Arbor area. As Newport moves north from the freeway, it passes through late 20th-cen-

My Neighborhood: Thurston

Two-bounce tennis at Sugarbush Park

Robert Glassman remembers the year he met Jennie Lieberman: it was 2003, and soon they were playing tennis together at Sugarbush Park near her home on Rumsey Dr. He moved in with her about five years later, and a few years after that, Glassman was invited to join a group who've been playing at Sugarbush since the early 1980s.

From the start, he enjoyed their mutual praise and good-natured joshing. He also appreciated how they "looked like the U.N."

The game started out with next-door neighbors Al McDonough, an accountant from Iowa, and Jay Puthran, an engineer from India. McDonough, ninety-one, sold his house three years ago and hasn't played much since, Glassman says, but at eighty-seven, Puthran still plays.

Other neighbors walking, racquet in hand, to the courts on weekday mornings include retired dentist Ben An, from China, and mathematician A.L. Dontchev, from Bulgaria—though Glassman says Dontchev hasn't played much this year "because he's busy writing a book." And "one guy from Peru sometimes comes."

Glassman calls himself the "baby" of the group. A skilled tradesman retired from the auto industry, he says he's overweight, has bad knees, and doesn't run very well, but still enjoys "the feel and sound of the ball when well struck."

For Puthran, public tennis courts were a pleasant surprise when he and his wife, Prema, immigrated to Saginaw in 1972 with their two young boys. "We were driving

around, exploring, and saw a college—with four tennis courts," he recalls.

"In India, to play tennis, you have to be a country club member," Puthran explains. "It's very expensive. If you're a common man working somewhere ... and you want to play, it's so complicated."

"Here, the courts were right there, and no one was playing! So I told my wife, 'Let's go to Kmart.' We bought four tennis racquets." They started taking lessons and playing doubles with couples they met in the class.

The family moved to Ann Arbor so Puthran could get a master's at U-M and take a job at Raycon Corporation. In 1979, they purchased a house on Rumsey, and he and Prema started to play at Sugarbush.

"Then we saw my neighbor Al and his wife in the next court," Puthran recalls. "And a couple from China, Ben and his wife, and other neighbors, and we'd play doubles."

And they were not just playing tennis. "We'd crack jokes, we'd play, we'd make fun—that was the best part," says Puthran. "We became friends, and today we are friends, all three families."

The wives stopped playing years ago. It's just the guys now. But Puthran says they still play several times a week on weekdays.

There are younger tennis players in the neighborhood, too, but they're still working, so they play on weekends. Glassman calls them the "A-team" and says that despite being faster and better players, they're "always welcoming."

But "I feel I don't belong on the court with them," he says, so he usually sticks to weekdays. And he and the other older guys have adapted the game to their abilities.

"We're the founding members of the two-bounce league," says Glassman. "We let the ball bounce twice. We stopped playing for points."

"If you don't worry about where it lands and how many times it bounces, you get more exercise."

—Jan Schlain

COHOUSING

Ann Arbor's 3 cohousing communities combine private condo-like units with common spaces. Residents make decisions using a facilitated consensus process and work 5–10 hours per month on projects. Optional shared meals, concerts, holiday celebrations; land stewardship and kids' activities. Cohousing information sessions and tours—Sun. at 2 p.m. at Sunward Cohousing—includes all 3 communities.

Great Oak Cohousing (734) 330-2440, 500 Little Lake. 37 units, built 2003. Two- to four-bedroom townhouses and one building of flats; sales or rentals for \$1,600/month. Common house with kitchen, dining room, recreation room, game room, guest room. Garages, playground. Optional meals 4 times a week. Tour recommended. tours@annarborcohousing.org, gocoho.org

Sunward Cohousing (248) 266-0636, 424 Little Lake. 40 units, built 1997–1998. One-to-four-bedroom townhouses. Common house with kitchen, dining room, exercise room. Workshop, garages, playground, 10 acres of forest preserve with walking trails, prairie, gardens, ponds. Optional meals 3–4 times a week. \$125,000–\$329,000. Fee: \$252–\$337. Sign up on website to be notified of availability. info@sunward.org, sunward.org

Touchstone Cohousing (734) 274-9110, 560 Little Lake. Common house plus 34 condominiums and 12 new homes now for sale. Current prices \$338,500+. Occasional options for rentals or house shares. Optional meals 4–5 times/week. *During Covid-19: Tours are virtual.* See website. tours@touchstonecohousing.org, touchstonecohousing.org

MANUFACTURED HOUSING

Monthly lot rental rates do not include home purchase.

Arbor Meadows (734) 572-1445, 5229 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 48197. 409 lots, est. 1987. Single-wide: \$674. Double-wide: \$684–\$694. Heated pool, 2 playgrounds, basketball, clubhouse, exercise room. Some pets allowed for a fee. manager@arbormeadowsmhc.com, arbormeadowsmhc.com

Coachville (734) 971-1370, 3423 Carpenter, Ypsilanti 48197. 121 lots, est. 1950. \$441. Playground. Some pets allowed. yescommunities.com/community/Coachville

Orchard Grove Village (734) 662-1900, 2835 S. Wagner. 290 lots, est. 1959. \$630. Country setting; playground, clubhouse, after-school homework help, and community events. Some pets allowed; \$20/month dog fee, \$15/month cat fee. orchardgrove@rhp-properties.com, orchardgrovevillage.com

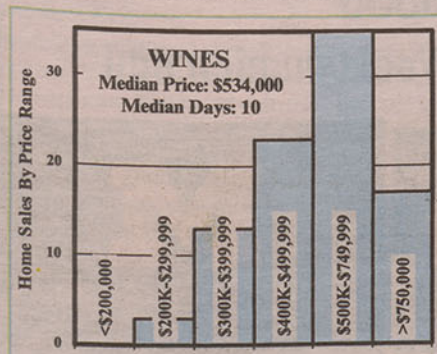
Scio Farms (734) 663-8822, 6655 Jackson Rd. 913 lots, established late 1980s. \$741 for sites, rental homes also available. Three playgrounds, basketball court, community center with kitchen, pond, and on-site management. Pet friendly; breed restrictions apply. New heated pool and fitness center 2019. sciofarms.com

Sunnyside Park (734) 308-4455, 2740 Packard. 53 lots, est. 1940. Small, older units in a tree-shaded setting. Call or email for lot rents. Cats allowed. mysunnysidepark@gmail.com



Project Grow rents garden plots at twenty sites around the city. Jim and Gerry Chaffers tend theirs in Hunt Park (Wines).

tury subdivisions filled with family-minded professionals and business executives—Walnut Ridge, Newport Hills, and Newport Creek. Farther north, modern dream houses perch on the wooded slopes and stare out across the Huron River at the mansions of Barton Hills in a duel of extravagance. Barton Hills, one of Michigan's wealthiest communities, is legally a village, but its streets and shared facilities are owned by the homeowners' private association, which limits access to residents and their guests.



Most of the village's first homes, often of English Tudor or cottage style, were constructed during the 1930s. Architect-designed mid-century modern houses followed in the 1950s and 1960s. Recently, many homes have been extensively renovated—or torn down and replaced with larger contemporary structures.

The Wines district continues west along Miller almost to Zeeb and far north into Webster Township, where country homes sit on large lots. Multiple-family housing is represented by the Newport West Condominiums, whose 103 units are carefully designed to maximize privacy and views of neighboring Bird Hills Nature Area.

Wines grads go on to Forsythe Middle School and Skyline High.

Bike lanes: With a marked bike lane on Miller and part of Newport (one-way northbound, only to M-14), and suggested bike routes on Sunset and Newport north of M-14, this is a bike-friendly area.

Walking: Wines School has a walk score of 9 (walk-score.com), and few homes in this area are within walking distance of any kind of shopping.

Navigating Uncertain Times

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Seniors

In This Section

- Assisted Living & Nursing Centers
- Independent Living
- Adult Day & Respite Care
- Senior Activities
- Senior Services
- Volunteering

ONLINE RESOURCES

Ahead of the Curve (Catholic Social Services). (734) 971-9781. Searchable database of more than 400 services ranging from assistive technology to transportation, to online caregiver training. getaheadwashtenaw.org

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B — Basic care. Includes help with activities of daily living, such as bathing, toileting, feeding, dressing, medication, skin care, and walking.

S — Skilled care. Provided by a licensed health professional such as an R.N., L.P.N., or physical therapist. This may include intravenous feeding and physical therapy, among other things.

D — Dementia care

A — Alzheimer's care

V — Volunteers welcome

Atria Ann Arbor Senior Living, 1901 Plymouth. (734) 741-9500. Age 60 & over. 72 suites. Companion living, studios, and 1- & 2-room suites; call for prices. Three meals a day, supervision of daily living, weekly housekeeping, laundry service, activities, transportation, 24-hour care staff. More extensive care available. Specially trained staff for residents with memory loss. Emergency call response system, optional medication service. Short-term stays available. atriasenioreliving.com **B, S, D, A**

Balfour Ann Arbor, 2830 S. Main. (734) 478-0841. Assisted living and memory care. Licensed practical nurses on site 24/7. Private transportation, programs and learning opportunities, some specifically for those with Alzheimer's and other forms of memory loss. Assisted living apartments include all meals, housekeeping, and private washer/dryer. jmosier@balfourcare.com, balfourcare.com **B,S,D,A**

Brookdale Ann Arbor, 2190 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (734) 219-3022. Brookdale Senior Living. Age 60 & over (younger residents accepted with special waiver), 67 studio & 1- and 2-bedroom apartments; call for prices. Three meals a day, 24-hour staff, supervision of daily living, weekly housekeeping, laundry service, bistro, activities & transportation. Emergency call response system. Specially trained staff for residents with memory loss. brookdaleliving.com **B, S, D, A**

Brookdale W. Eisenhower, 750 W. Eisenhower. (734) 219-3012. Brookdale Senior Living. Memory care facility, 36 one-bedroom units; call for prices. Three meals a day, personal care assistance, laundry, housekeeping, medication management, 24-hour staff, licensed nurse, ambulation & escort service, life-enrichment programs. Library, hair salon. Some pets allowed. brookdaleliving.com **B, D, A**

Glacier Hills Care and Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Earhart. (734) 769-6410. Skilled-care facility. Call for prices. Long-term nursing and

specialized short-stay rehabilitative program. Physical, occupational, speech, recreational, and aquatic therapists and licensed nurses provide comprehensive rehabilitation services for recovery from acute disease or injury. Continued rehabilitation services available at Glacier Hills outpatient therapy clinic. Eva's House offers memory care and dementia care, as well as a life enrichment center. info@glacierhills.org, glacierhills.org **B, S, D, A**

Glacier Hills Senior Living Community (Assisted Living), 1200 Earhart. (734) 913-0730. Age 62 & over. Call for prices. Personal care services and specialized programming for physical frailty or memory loss. Three meals per day, housekeeping, laundry, activities, scheduled transportation, social worker, 24-hour nursing staff. info@glacierhills.org, glacierhills.org **B, S, D, A**

Heartland Health Care Center of Ann Arbor, 4701 E. Huron River Dr. (734) 975-2600. Age 18 & over. Call for prices and availability. Medicare, managed care, and private pay accepted. 24-hour emergency response. Post-acute medical and rehabilitation services. Hospice and respite care. Therapy 7 days a week. annarbor@heartlandnursing.com, hcr-manorcare.com **B, S, D, A**

Hillside Terrace Retirement Community—Assisted Living Garden Community & The Palms Care Community, 1939 Jackson. (734) 761-4451. Age 60 & over. 65 apartments; call for prices. The Garden Community of Hillside offers 3 meals daily, weekly housekeeping, linens and personal laundry, Wi-Fi-Internet, free satellite TV, all utilities (except phone). Three different levels of care, 2 medication programs by licensed nurses on site 24-hours. Physical, occupational, and speech therapy. Hair salon, library, chapel. Daily recreational activities and weekly shopping trips in a wheelchair-accessible van. The Palms has specialized studio and one-bedroom apartments with in-house Palliative Care available. Same amenities as the Gardens; caregiver-resident ratio 1:8. The Vineyard Neighborhood offers studio apartments situated in a European-style neighborhood with combined bistro dining room, kitchenette, and living room; for those with mild to moderate dementia. Cats and dogs allowed. hillside terrace.net **B, S, D, A**

Huron Woods Memory Care, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, 5361 McAuley (Towsley Health Building), Ypsilanti. (734) 712-4051. Care for age 60 & over with memory loss. 70-bed facility. Residential and respite care. Private rooms with bathroom. Life-enrichment program, music & art therapy, chaplain. Joe's Memory Arts Cafe meets 2nd Sundays at 2 p.m. to share stories and provide socialization for those with dementia. trinityhealthseniorcommunities.org/huron-woods **B, S, D, A**

Regency at Bluffs Park, 355 Huron View Blvd. (734) 887-8700. Offers short-term and sub-acute care, specializing in rehab to home services. Provides 71 beds, including 33 private suites and 19 semi-private rooms. Services include IV therapy, dietary and nutritional services, post-surgical care, pain management and more. Accepts Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance and private pay. bluffspark_admissions@cienefacilities.com, regencyatbluffspark.com/ **B, S**

St. Joseph's Village, 5341 McAuley, Ypsilanti. (734) 712-1600. Assisted living. Age 55 & over. Ninety-four 1- & 2-bedroom apartments; call for prices. Three daily meals, most utilities, weekly housekeeping, linen services, 24-hour emergency response. trinityseniorsanctuary.org **B**

University Living, 2685 S. Main. (734) 669-0155. Age 60 & over. 75 suites. Studios & 1-bedroom; call for prices. Discussion groups,



Sara Hickey and other volunteers staff the UMHS Gift Shop—no retail experience required (Volunteering).

lectures, concerts, involvement with student volunteers from local universities. Laundry, transportation, housekeeping, personal care, 24-hour emergency response, 3 meals a day. Library, beauty/barber shop, fitness center, exercise and yoga classes, and spa. provisionliving.com/locations/ann-arbor **B**

INDEPENDENT LIVING

This list includes affordable senior apartments that provide no services and entry-level continuum-of-care units that provide minimal services. Management companies noted when pertinent.

All Seasons, 4540 Geddes. (734) 887-6494. Slated 2020 opening. One- and 2-bedroom apartments, 2-bedroom cottages. allseasons-annarbor.com

American House Carpenter, 3470 Carpenter, Ypsilanti. (734) 961-4578. Age 55 & over. 102 units. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms; call for rates. Full kitchen, personal alarms. Includes 3 daily meals, housekeeping. Hair salon/barber shop, social activities, and programs. Month-to-month leases available. Pets welcome (some restrictions). americanhouse.com

Balfour Ann Arbor, 2830 S. Main. (734) 478-0841. One- and 2-bedroom apartments. Includes housekeeping, meal plan options, more than 200 social and learning opportunities, and more. Indoor pool, fitness center. Pet-friendly. jmosier@balfourcare.com, balfourcare.com

Brookhaven Manor Senior Living Community, 401 W. Oakbrook. (734) 747-8800. Fourmidable Management. Age 55 & over. 138 units. 1- & 2-bedroom apartments with full kitchens, \$2,700–\$3,800 per month, including utilities, weekly housekeeping and laundering of bed and bath linens. Two emergency medical response systems in each apartment, washers & dryers on each floor. Fitness

center, daily exercise program, activities and outings. Flexible dining options and carpools available. Kennedy Care on site. Pets welcome. info@brookhavenmanorapartments.com, brookhavenmanorapartments.com

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter, Ypsilanti 48197. (734) 973-8377. Preservation Management. Age 62 & over and/or disabled. 151 units, built 1981 & renovated 2005. Income restrictions: 1-bedroom no more than 30 percent of income, includes heat & water. Community room, computer lab, private park, laundry facilities. One dog or one cat 25 lbs. or less allowed with \$300 deposit. preservationmanagement.com

Courthouse Square Apartments, 100 S. Fourth. (734) 995-5511. Wickfield Properties. Age 55 & better. 116 units. One- and 2-bedroom. Call for pricing. Income restrictions apply. Community room, 24-hour emergency response system, library, laundry. Pets allowed. Nonsmoking. kyaroch@wickfieldproperties.com

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook Pl. (734) 668-8914. KMG Prestige Inc. Age 62 & over. 202 units, built 1980. Currently a waiting list. 1- & 2-bedrooms. Income restrictions: rent is no more than 30 percent of income, including utilities (except phone and cable). Coin laundry, emergency pull cords. Some pets allowed. cranbrook@kmgprestige.com, kmgprestige.com

Glacier Hills Senior Living Community (The Meadows and Manor Independent Living), 1200 Earhart. (734) 913-0730. Nonprofit continuing care community. Age 62 & over. One- & 2-bedroom apartments and 2-bedroom villas. Monthly fees vary, and may include utilities (except phone & cable), 1–3 meals a day, linen and housekeeping service, 24-hour call system, scheduled transportation, cultural activities. Call or email for prices. info@glacierhills.org, glacierhills.org

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Seniors

ing, 1939 Jackson. (734) 761-4451. Age 55 & over. Four studio apartments and 5 1-bedroom suites; call for prices. Daily continental breakfast and choice of lunch or dinner. Weekly housekeeping and linens, satellite TV, WiFi, and all utilities (except phone). Complimentary carports, storage bins, wellness spa and fitness center, hair salon, library, chapel, bi-weekly shopping trips. 24-hour emergency response call system with licensed nurse on site. Cats and dogs allowed. hillsideterrace.net

Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron. (734) 665-0695. Community for those age 62 & over. 132 units. High value studios to 2-bedrooms; \$588-\$1,503/month includes all utilities and 15 weeknight dinners. Library, coin laundry, free Wi-Fi (on 8th floor). Nonsmoking campus. contact@lurieterrace.org, lurieterrace.org

Lynden Parke, 2224 Golfside, Ypsilanti 48197. (877) 231-8046. Peak Living management. Age 55 & over. 154 units, built 2002. Studios to 2-bedrooms; contact for pricing. Washer & dryer in all units. Small dogs and cats allowed, fees apply. lyndenparke.com

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood Circle. (734) 662-5055. KMG Prestige Inc. Age 62 & over or with a disability. 210 units. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Includes water, residents pay electric. Outdoor pool. Income restrictions; rent no more than 30 percent of income. Call for waiting list. Pets allowed, with restrictions. kmgprestige.com

Sequoia Place Elderly Housing, 1131 N. Maple. (734) 669-8840. Samaritas. Age 62 & over. 55 units. One-bedroom no more than 30 percent of income, includes heat, water, electricity. Computer lab, library, community room & kitchen, exercise program. Can assist residents in applying for external services, but does not offer care. Call for pet policy. fbarr@samaritas.org, samaritas.org/senior-living/locations/ann-arbor V

St. Joseph's Village, 5341 McAuley. (734) 712-1600. Independent living. Age 55 & over. 94 1- & 2-bedroom apartments; call for prices. Rent includes dinner, most utilities, and weekly housekeeping. Laundry facility, library, hair salon, transportation, activities, chaplains. trinityseniorsanctuary.org

University Commons, 817 Asa Gray. (734) 332-1221. Age 55 & over. 92 condos, townhouses, and villas. Single residents, or one resident in a couple, must have a 4-year college degree. Lectures, concerts, library, fitness room, wooded site. 2 optional catered meals per month. Contact any Ann Arbor realtor for information on available units. universitycommons.org

University Living, 2865 S. Main. (734) 619-0155. Provision Living. Age 60 & over. 75 studios & 1-bedroom apartments; call for prices. Discussion groups, lectures, concerts, involvement with student volunteers from local universities. Laundry, transportation, housekeeping, personal care, 24-hour emergency response, 3 meals a day. Library, beauty/barber shop, fitness center, exercise and yoga classes, and spa. provisionliving.com/locations/ann-arbor

ADULT DAY & RESPITE CARE

Area Agency on Aging 1-B. (800) 852-7795. Information about, and referrals to services for older adults and persons with disabilities, and family members. Also answers Medicare and Medicaid questions. jjarvis@aaalb.com, aaalb.com

Foster Grandparents Program (Washtenaw County Office of Community and Economic Development). (734) 544-3040. Senior volunteers age 55 and older work with children and youth in day care centers, Head Start programs, schools, and youth facilities throughout Washtenaw County. Volunteers receive a nontaxable stipend (\$2.65/hour), transportation assistance for program-related activities, meals while on duty, orientation and ongoing training, and an annual physical exam. Volunteers must meet low-income guidelines and work a minimum of 20 hours/week. bowerssk@washtenaw.org, washtenaw.org/782/Foster-Grandparent-Program V

Friendly Visitors (Jewish Family Services), 2245 S. State, #200. (734) 769-0209. *Service suspended during Covid-19. WISE Comfort Line provides reassurance by phone; email jsinger@jfsannarbor.org to arrange.* Carefully screened volunteers, matched and trained meet once per month, (or more if agreed upon), with older adults in their homes, and participate in activities ranging from playing board games, to sitting and chatting, to taking walks or going on short outings. info@jfsannarbor.org, jfsannarbor.org

Housing Bureau for Seniors (Michigan Medicine), 2401 Plymouth #C (Turner Senior Resource Center). (734) 998-9339. Services

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COURTESY MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels and the Senior Café programs deliver nutritious noontime meals to homes and public places for a \$3 donation (Adult Day & Respite Care).

Seniors

include coordinating shared housing arrangements, preventing elderly evictions and foreclosures, and counseling about housing options. Referrals to community senior services. Tax preparation program. Annual Senior Living Week has informational workshops, a senior living expo, and tours of senior living communities. Speakers available. Education and outreach. housingbureauseniors@umich.edu, med.umich.edu/seniors V

Huron Valley PACE, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. (734) 572-5777. Supports seniors 55+ to remain living at home, as independently as possible. Services provided on-site include adult day center activities, primary medical care, coordination of care, medications, medical equipment, physical and occupational therapies, transportation and more. Services also provided in the home. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. info@hvpac.org, huronvalleypace.org

Meals on Wheels & Senior Café Programs (Office of Community & Economic Development), 415 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. (734) 487-9669. The Meals on Wheels & Senior Café Programs deliver nutritious noontime meals to homes and public places, such as senior centers and churches, for county residents age 60 & over. \$3 donation; no one is turned away for inability to pay. \$5.50 donation for guests under 60. See website for locations and dates. info@ymow.org, washtenaw.org/796/Senior-Nutrition-Program V

New American Club (Jewish Family Services), 2245 S. State, Ste. 200. (734) 769-0209. Social services, activities, and assistance for foreign-born seniors. Intake services in English and Russian. info@jfsannarbor.org, jfsannarbor.org/programs-services/aging-caregiver-support/nac V

Partners in Care Concierge (PICC by Jewish Family Services), 2245 S. State, #200. (734) 769-0209. Medical accompaniment and transportation, pairing trained volunteer partners with older adults for support before, during, and after medical appointments and door-through-door, wheelchair accessible transportation. partnersincare@jfsannarbor.org, jfspartnersincare.org

SENIOR SERVICES

For senior transportation services, see *Transportation—Special Services*.

Senior Services (Catholic Social Services), 4925 Packard. (734) 971-9781. Offers a variety of community based programs to aid the 60+ population including respite, tax assistance, resource advocacy, assistance navigating Medicaid/Medicare, Senior Volunteers, (RSVP), Neighborhood Senior Services, The Oaks adult day program, home maintenance and minor repair services, Grandparents as Parents, (GAP) support groups. csswashtenaw.org (click on Senior Services). V

Silver Club Memory Loss Program, 2401 Plymouth #C (Turner Senior Resource Center). (734) 998-9352. Groups for older adults with mild to moderate memory loss, cognitive impairment, or early stages of Alzheimer's. **Mind Works** (Wed.) provides an environment based on mental exercise, memory techniques and community engagement. **Chelsea Coffeehouse** (Mon. at Chelsea Senior Center) is an education, support, and discussion group. The **Elderberry Club** (Tues.) is a group of women come together for discussion, friendship, and creative expression. The **Silver Club Enrichment Program** (Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.), for those with moderate memory loss, is a structured, activity-based program. Activities include fitness, art, gardening, games and socialization; lunch included. Prescreening required for all groups. Sliding scale fee. GerMedSilverClub@umich.edu, med.umich.edu/geriatrics/community/silverclub.htm V

Turner Senior Wellness Program (U-M Health System), 2401 Plymouth #C (Turner Senior Resource Center). (734) 998-9353. Im-

proves quality of life for older adults and their families by providing health lectures, exercise classes, information about community resources, support groups, technology mentoring, and more. Throughout the building, **Gallery 55+** displays the art of those age 55 & over. Telecoil hearing aid loop in main conference room. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lunch served Tues. & Fri. noon; \$3 donation for those age 65 & over; \$5.50 for others. No fees for regular events. See website for calendar. med.umich.edu/geriatrics/community/tswp.htm V

Washtenaw Integrated Senior Experience (WISE by Jewish Family Services), 2245 S. State, #200. (734) 769-0209. Provides care management, aging in place services, care coordination, crisis intervention, Medicare and Medicaid navigation assistance, and referrals for older adults and their caregivers. info@wise-mich.org, jfsannarbor.org/transforming-aging

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Many activities are canceled or limited during Covid-19. Call or email to confirm.

Active Adults at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor, 2935 Birch Hollow. (734) 971-0990. Nut-free, vegetarian lunch available for purchase Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at noon (special pricing for age 60+). Exercise, Mahjongg, current events discussions, and more. Chamber ensembles some Mon. afternoons (tickets at A2SO.org). Sun. morning brunch concerts. Third Thursday Lunch and Learn, film screenings, evening speakers, Fri. Yiddish readers group. jccannarbor.org V

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. (734) 794-6250. Community programs and public or private events to empower and engage older adults. Promotes fitness and activity that improves physical stamina and cognitive functioning. Visit our website for virtual activities and programming. Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Fri. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Brittany Ruthven, Director, bruthven@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/senior

Elderwise, (734) 340-4691. 4624 Packard (Red Cross Building). Planning online classes in history and politics, art, film, literature, music, current events, environment, technology, and science, with an emphasis on discussion in a welcoming atmosphere; museum tours and theater trips. Classes \$15-\$45, discounts for members (\$30/yr.). elderwiselearning@gmail.com

Mature Ministries, 1432 Washtenaw. (734) 662-4466. Full program of activities for 60-and-up divorced, widowed, or single adults interested in contemporary Christian topics, personal growth, and social activities. Lunch and Learn gatherings on the 2nd Thursdays; Writing Group on the First Thursdays; Fri. dinners out and holiday potlucks. Six times per year, day-long field trips by chartered bus to interesting places including lunch and discussion of the experiences afterwards, and an annual overnight trip to Stratford. Check website for meetings and topics. mrogers@firstpresbyterian.org, firstpresbyterian.org V

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (U-M), 2401 Plymouth, #C. (734) 998-9351. Fall 2021 term online. Volunteer-centered program for people age 50 & over who love learning. Lecture series, study groups, social events, and special programs to enhance quality of life. Membership \$20/yr; additional fees for some activities. olli.info@umich.edu, olli-umich.org V

Pittsfield Senior Center, 701 W. Ellsworth. (734) 822-2117. Fitness classes, monthly book club, senior cafe program, and many scheduled activities for adults 55 and older, including cards, painting, bingo, and line dancing. Membership \$5 for township residents, \$10 for non-residents. Classes in writing, computers, cooking, music and more. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. seniors@pittsfield-mi.gov, pittsfield-mi.gov/seniors V

U-M Kinesiology Community Programs/Lifetime Fitness. (734) 647-2708. Designed for seniors but open to all, in the JCPenny Court in Briarwood Mall, 9-10 a.m. Aerobic exercise and stretching (Mon., Wed., Fri.), chair yoga



At Therapeutic Riding, volunteers help youth and adults with cognitive, physical, and emotional disabilities learn to ride horses.

(Tues.), and Zumba Gold (Thurs.) Free, donation requested. kebwick@umich.edu, kines.umich.edu/lifetime-fitness

Viva Ventures, (734) 747-8785 (Sandy). 2401 Plymouth. Seniors enjoy occasional walks, party games at members' homes, monthly lunches and dinners out. Occasional theater. Hosts annual Christmas party and summer picnic. Meets 3rd Fri. (except June, Aug., and Dec.) 7 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth. Dues \$20.

VOLUNTEERING

Most volunteer programs have been affected by Covid-19. Details noted when provided; call or check websites for current status.

4-H Youth Programs (MSU Extension Washtenaw County), 705 N. Zeeb. (734) 997-1678. Adult role models help at camp, teach a workshop, lead a club, chaperone an event, lend professional skills or help at the fair. Offer young people hands-on guidance and real-world experience for an hour or a year. Submit online form. msue.washtenaw@county.msu.edu, msue.anr.msu.edu/program/info/becoming_a_4_h_volunteer

826michigan, 115 E. Liberty (inside Robot Supply & Repair). (734) 761-3463. Distance learning during Covid-19. Offers free creative writing workshops and tutoring programs to school-aged students. Volunteer opportunities include after-school tutoring, writing-based workshops and field trips, in-school writing projects, retail store staffing, design projects, and more. Day, evening, and weekend shifts available, at the center downtown, in Ypsilanti and Detroit, and in local schools. courtney@826michigan.org, 826michigan.org/volunteer

All Hands Active, 255 E. Liberty #225. (734) 436-4924. See website for activities during Covid-19. Volunteers welcome at this do-it-yourself workshop that provides tools, classes, and workspace to the public. board@allhandsactive.org, allhandsactive.org

Ann Arbor Public Schools Partnership Program. (734) 994-2300 ext. 53245. Volunteer and partnership opportunities for individuals, groups, community organizations and businesses including academic assistants, teacher assistants, bilingual assistants, event volunteers, after-school volunteers, youth sports coaches and more. shoren@a2schools.org, a2schools.org/domain/2045

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. (734) 994-5999. Choose from three areas of volunteering interest: Mainstage Ushers, Greeters at Top of the Park, and Festival Footprint Initiative. On-site training for 3-hour shifts. Individual or teams of 6+ welcome. Team benefits: prizes, tickets, and food/drinks. info@a2sf.org, a2sf.org/volunteer-opportunities

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra Volunteers, 35 Research Dr. #100. (734) 994-4801. Opportunities in concert ushering, office support, and education programs. Sign up online. yiching@a2so.com, a2so.com/support/volunteer/

Avalon Housing, 1327 Jones #102. (734) 663-5858. Youth programs: Assist K-8th grade youth with homework, academic enrichment, activities, and meals. Gardening programs: Keep Avalon properties looking great by planting flowers, growing vegetables and cleaning up. In-kind donation drives: collect supplies for clients such as backpacks for youth, winter coats and boots, youth program materials. info@avalonhousing.org, avalonhousing.org/get-involved

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washtenaw County, 11 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 48197. (734) 975-0933. Provides young people with opportunities and experiences that help them grow socially, emotionally and academically through a one-to-one mentoring relationship. bbbswashtenaw.org/volunteer.

Children's Literary Network (CLN), 1100 N. Main. (734) 645-1320. Volunteers help children ages 0-12 and families through six different programs, with the goal of literacy by the end of grade 3. The Mothers and Babies program increases maternal bonding. The Staying in Closer Touch program brings an incarcerated parent together with a volunteer to make a recording of the parent reading a book which is then given to their child. BookPALS, pairs two 2nd-graders who "meet" on a tablet, reading books to each other and conversing about them. Books and supplies provided by CLN. elizabeth@childrensliteracynetwork.org, childrensliteracynetwork.org

Community Action Network. (734) 994-2985. Check website for new opportunities during the coronavirus. Volunteer opportunities in five under-resourced Ann Arbor neighborhoods: assisting with food distributions, academic tutoring for students K-12 (during summer and after-school), serving meals to students, and more. volunteers@canannarbor.org, canwashtenaw.org

Community Resource Program (CRP), (Michigan Department of Human Services), 22 Center, Ypsilanti. (734) 481-2000. Volunteer with low-income families, seniors, and the disabled. Mentor youth and provide clerical support. Donation program at Christmas and Thanksgiving. michigan.gov/mdhhs (use Inside MDHHS pull-down menu)

Eversight, 3985 Research Park Dr.. (800) 247-7250. Restores sight and prevents blindness through donation, transplantation, and research. Volunteer opportunities range from administrative tasks to outreach activities to public speaking. eversightvision.org/michigan

Food Gatherers, 1 Carrot Way. (734) 761-2796. Opportunities for individuals, families, and groups available at several locations. volunteer@foodgatherers.org, foodgatherers.org/volunteer

Friends In Deed, 1196 Ecorse, Ypsilanti 48198. (734) 485-7658. Opportunities include answering phones for the help line, office tasks, fundraising, special events, and furniture delivery. Also help with Circles. (734-340-9042), a program designed to lift families out of poverty. Work in children's program, help with weekly meals, or be an ally or resource person to families in poverty. Training provided Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-noon. office@friendsindeedmi.org, friendsindeedmi.org

Girls on the Run, 3075 Clark #101, Ypsilanti. (734) 712-5640. After-school youth development program for girls in grades 3-8. Ongoing volunteer opportunities include coaching (March-May) and 5k committee (Jan.-May). One-time volunteer opportunities and community participants invited to 5k runs (May); other opportunities throughout the year. info@girlsontherunsemi.org, girlsontherunsemi.org

Home Maintenance and Safety Services (Catholic Social Services), 5361 McAuley (Towsley Health Bldg.). (734) 971-9781, then press 8 for Seniors. Individuals or groups help older adults with seasonal outdoor chores, home repairs, and safety installations. csswashtenaw.org

Jewish Family Services Volunteer Services, 2245 S. State. (734) 769-0209. Matches volunteers with clients, such as friendly visitors, medical accompaniment partners for older adults, language partners for immigrants, and mentors for the unemployed. Volunteers also help with administrative tasks in the office and at events. volunteer@jfsannarbor.org, jfsannarbor.org/volunteer

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 1169 Oak Valley. (800) 482-1455. Preventing kidney disease and improving the life of those living with it. Volunteers welcome to assist with fundraising events, peer mentoring, kids

programs, administrative tasks and outreach. hdemosiuk@nkfm.org, nkfm.org

Offender Success (Catholic Social Services), 4925 Packard. (734) 971-9781. Volunteers help adults newly released from prison with community integration. Training and support provided. Assists active parolees with employment, resume development, and interviewing skills. ddailey@csswashtenaw.org, csswashtenaw.org/bhs/offender-success

Project Grow Community Gardens, P.O. Box 130293, AA, MI 48113. (734) 996-3169. Provides space, education, and inspiration to make organic gardening accessible for all. Volunteer opportunities available for the Compost Education Center, seed swap, plant sale, tomato tasting, classes, and more. volunteer@projectgrowgardens.org, projectgrowgardens.org

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) (Catholic Social Services), 5361 McAuley, Towsley Health Bldg. (734) 971-9781, then press 8 for Seniors. Helps seniors age 55 & over find meaningful volunteer opportunities with local nonprofits, based on their skills, experience, and interests. rsvp@csswashtenaw.org, csswashtenaw.org/rsvp

Shelter Association of Washtenaw County, 312 W. Huron (Robert J. Delonis Center). (734) 662-2829 ext. 233. Volunteering suspended during Covid-19. Opportunities include managing flow of clients, front door check-ins, mail sorting, laundry, and other daily tasks. Daily shifts available 6 a.m.-11 p.m. volunteers@washtenaw.org, annarborshelter.org

SOS Community Services, 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti 48197. (734) 485-8730. Opportunities include helping at the food pantry, assisting in the office, volunteering at special events and more. volunteer@soscs.org, soscs.org/volunteer-3

Ten Thousand Villages, 303 S. Main. (734) 332-1270. Nonprofit fair trade retail shop sells handcrafted items made by artisans in developing countries. Volunteers work as sales associates, inventory helpers, and assist with education and outreach. annarbor@tentousandvillages.com, tentousandvillages.com/annarbor

Therapeutic Riding Inc., 3425 E. Morgan. (734) 677-0303. Volunteers age 14 and up help youth and adults with cognitive, physical, and emotional disabilities learn to ride horses. No experience needed. Background check required. info@therapeuticridinginc.org, therapeuticridinginc.org

UMHS Friends Gift Shop. (734) 615-6147. Volunteers work 4 hours per week as cashiers or stock assistants in Michigan Medicine gift shops. Free parking, flexible scheduling. No experience required. friendsofumhs@med.umich.edu, med.umich.edu/friendsinvolved

UMS Ambassadors. More than 45 volunteers work to increase awareness of and participation in UMS programs through ushering at UMS school-day performances, hosting events, helping UMS staff with projects, and creating partnerships with various U-M and community groups. fohums@umich.edu, ums.org/about/volunteer

United 2 Heal. Collects, organizes, and ships surplus medical supplies and biomedical equipment to poor and disadvantaged regions around the world. Membership open to U-M students; all welcome to volunteer. u2h-exec@umich.edu, u2h.org

United Way of Washtenaw County Volunteer Center, 2305 Platt. (734) 971-8200. See website for changes during Covid-19. Largest local listing of volunteer needs, easily connecting individuals and groups with more than 350 volunteer opportunities through more than 200 nonprofit organizations in Washtenaw County. volunteer@uwwashtenaw.org, volunteerwashtenaw.org


Welcoming Michigan. (734) 740-0979. Seeks to build mutual respect among foreign-born and U.S.-born people who call Michigan home. Volunteers may plan projects, put up posters, or tell their story. csauve@michiganimmigrant.org, welcomingmichigan.org/content/get-involved



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Children

In This Section

- Public Schools
- Charter Schools
- Private Schools
- Child Care Resources
- Child Care & Preschools
- Educational Resources
- Activities for Kids

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The 2021 fall semester of Ann Arbor Public Schools returns to in-building learning for the full school day with online choices available. See A2 Virtual+ listings for remote options.

Principal assignments are current as of June 2021. Alternative or open programs operate at Ann Arbor Open School, A2STEAM@Northside, Community High School, and Pathways to Success Academic Campus. Contact the schools for information on eligibility and admissions.

Ann Arbor Public Schools 2021-2022 Calendar

- Aug. 30: First day for students (full day)
- Dec. 20-31: No school (winter break)
- Jan. 3: School resumes
- Mar. 28-Apr. 1: No school (spring break)
- Apr. 4: School resumes
- June 10: Last day of school

Public Schools Administration

Ann Arbor Public School Administration, 2555 S. State, A, E6

General information.....(734) 994-2200
Superintendent Jeanice Swift.....(734) 994-2230
School bus route information.....(734) 994-2330
Website.....a2schools.org
Communications.....go.schoolmessenger.com

Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner, A, A6

General information.....(734) 994-8100
Website.....washtenawisd.org
Naomi Norman, interim superintendent. Coordinates more than 50 services in Washtenaw County's 9 public school districts and charter schools. Programs for homeless children, court-involved youths, special education, and more.

Board of Education

Ann Arbor Public Schools Board of Education, 2555 S. State. (734) 994-2232. Elections 1st Tuesday in November of even-numbered years. Terms of office run 4 years, January-December.

Email the entire board: boardofed@a2schools.org
School board members as of August 2021:

Bryan Johnson, President. (734) 999-0251. Term ends 2022. johnsonbr@a2schools.org

Jessica Kelly, Vice president. (734) 707-7872. Term ends 2022. kellyj@a2schools.org

Susan Baskett, Secretary. (734) 474-8221. Term ends 2022. baskett@a2schools.org

Rebecca Lazarus, Treasurer. (313) 903-0080. Term ends 2022. lazarusr@a2schools.org

Krystle DuPree, (734) 926-8315. Term ends 2024. dupreek@a2schools.org

Jeffrey Gaynor. (734) 277-2305. Term ends 2024. gaynor@a2schools.org

Ernesto Querijero. (313) 903-0080. Term ends 2024. querijeroe@a2schools.org

Public Schools Fundraising

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop, 2280 S. Industrial. (734) 996-9155. Resells new and gently used clothing, furniture, crafts, linens, household goods, small appliances, books, and other community-donated items. Proceeds benefit student enrichment activities at the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Hours may vary. Visit website for current shopping and donating hours. Call to arrange free furniture pickup. Like on Facebook or Twitter. During Covid-19: Check website for hours. a2ptothrift@gmail.com, a2ptothriftshop.org

Elementary Schools

Grades K-5 unless indicated. Enrollment figures from the 2020-2021 school year. For school boundaries, see the AAPS map. For the Ann Arbor Public Schools Westernman Preschool and Family Center, see listing in the Child Care and Preschool Programs section.

Before- and after-school care through Rec & Ed's School Age Child Care program ((734) 994-2300, aareced.com) has limited offerings for the 2021-2022 school year as AAPS administration reconfigures it to match Covid protocols.

A2 Elementary Virtual+ Village. (734) 997-1208. Robin Kocher, principal. Two fully online learning programs for AAPS students in grades K-5: LIVE Online, which is real-time instruction with other students, and the asynchronous A2 Virtual+ Elementary, where students can determine their own work time and pace. a2schools.org/a2village

A2STEAM at Northside K-8, 912 Barton. (734) 994-1958. 630 students. Megan Fenech, principal. Brooke Stidham, assistant principal. a2schools.org/a2steam 19, E3

Abbot, 2670 Sequoia. (734) 994-1901. 288 students. Pam Sica, principal. abbot.a2schools.org 1, B4

Allen, 2560 Towner. (734) 997-1210. 424 students. Laura Wolf, principal. allen.a2schools.org 2, F7

Angell, 1608 S. University. (734) 994-1907. 330 students. Gary Court, principal. angell.a2schools.org 3, E5

Ann Arbor Open School, 920 Miller. (734) 994-1910. 535 students in grades K-8. Karen Siegel, principal. Chris Curtis, assistant principal. Admission by application and lottery. Contact school for application. aaopen@aaps.k12.mi.us, a2schools.org/Domain/12 4, C4



MARK BIALEK

With just under 1,400 students last year, Skyline is the smallest of Ann Arbor's three comprehensive high schools.

Bach, 600 W. Jefferson. (734) 994-1949. 365 students. Colette Ivey, principal. bach.a2schools.org 5, D5

Bryant, 2150 Santa Rosa. (734) 997-1212. 262 students in grades K-2 (students attend Pattengill for grades 3-5). Jamar Humphrey, principal. bryant.a2schools.org 6, F8

Burns Park, 1414 Wells. (734) 994-1919. 468 students. Chuck Hatt, principal. burnspark.a2schools.org 7, E6

Carpenter, 4250 Central. (734) 997-1214. 442 students. Michael Johnson, principal. carpenter.a2schools.org 8, H7

Dicken, 2135 Runnymede. (734) 994-1928. 317 students. Heather Halabu, principal. dicken.a2schools.org 9, C6

Eberwhite, 800 Soule. (734) 994-1934. 340 students. Bill Harris, principal. eberwhite.a2schools.org 10, C5

Haisley, 825 Duncan. (734) 994-1937. 354 students. Dante Watson, principal. haisley.a2schools.org 11, C4

King, 3800 Waldenwood. (734) 994-1940. 488 students. Principal TBD. king.a2schools.org 12, G4

Lakewood, 344 Gralake. (734) 994-1953. 265 students. Edward Latour, principal. lakewood.a2schools.org 13, B5

Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh. (734) 994-1946. 494 students. Rose Marie Callahan, principal. lawton.a2schools.org 14, C6

Logan, 2685 Traver. (734) 994-1807. 336 students. William Wright, principal. logan.a2schools.org 15, F2

Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview. (734) 997-1216. 435 students. Matt Hilton, principal. Alison Epler, assistant principal. mitchell.a2schools.org 16, G8

Pattengill, 2100 Crestland. (734) 994-1961. 232 students in grades 3-5 (K-2 students attend Bryant). Tanea Giles, principal. pattengill.a2schools.org 17, F6

Pittsfield, 2543 Pittsfield. (734) 997-1218. 256 students. Melita Alston, principal. pittsfield.a2schools.org 18, G7

Thurston, 2300 Prairie. (734) 994-1970. 475 students. Natasha York, principal. thurston.a2schools.org 20, G3

Wines, 1701 Newport. (734) 994-1973. 429 students. David DeYoung, principal. wines.a2schools.org 21, C3

Middle Schools

Grades 6-8. Enrollment figures are from the 2020-2021 school year.

A2 Virtual+ Academy. (734) 997-1208. Asynchronous online classes taught by Ann Arbor Public School instructors for grades 6-12. Cynthia Leaman, principal. Summer term 2021 registration open through July 2, 2021. Registration for 2021-2022 school year opens mid-August. Students usually take 1-2 online classes in place of face-to-face building class(es), but option available for all online. Open to any Michigan public school student. Further information on website. a2virtual@a2schools.org, a2virtual.org

Clague, 2616 Nixon. (734) 994-1976. 704 students. Ché Carter, principal. Jennifer Daddow, assistant principal. clague.a2schools.org 22, F2

Forsythe, 1655 Newport. (734) 994-1985. 596 students. Angela Newing, principal. Kristin Crowe, assistant principal. forsythe.a2schools.org 23, C3

Scarlett, 3300 Lorraine. (734) 997-1220. 598 students. Gerald Vazquez, principal. Jaye Peterson, assistant principal. scarlett.a2schools.org 24, G8

Slauson, 1019 W. Washington. (734) 994-2004. 695 students. Lisa Anglin, principal. Brandon Szejewski, assistant principal. slauson.a2schools.org 25, C5

Tappan, 2251 E. Stadium. (734) 994-2011. 744 students. Roberta Heyward, principal. Chris Roberts, assistant principal. tappan.a2schools.org 26, F6

High Schools

Grades 9-12 unless indicated. Enrollment figures are from the 2020-2021 school year.

A2 Virtual+ Academy. (734) 997-1208. Asynchronous online classes taught by Ann Arbor Public School instructors for grades 6-12. Cynthia Leaman, principal. Summer term 2021 registration open through July 2, 2021. Registration for 2021-2022 school year opens mid-August. Students usually take 1-2 online classes in place of face-to-face building class(es), but option available for all online. Open to any Michigan



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Looking for the best, most comprehensive, up-to-date "Family and Kids" activities and events information? Check out the "Kids Calendar" in the Ann Arbor Observer each month or visit our online calendar at AnnArborObserver.com/kids

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Children

KEY

EC: Extended care before- and/or after-school care for elementary students (some also provide transportation—call to ask).
BA: All teachers hold at least a bachelor's degree in child development or a related field.
Drop-In: Drop-in childcare available.
NAEYC: Accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.
TT: Child must be toilet trained.

public school student. Further information on website. a2virtual@a2schools.org, a2virtual.org

Community, 401 N. Division. (734) 994-2025. 524 students. Marci Tuzinsky, dean; Rebecca Westrate, assistant dean. Alternative school. Small classes, community service emphasis. Admission by application. a2community.org 27, D4

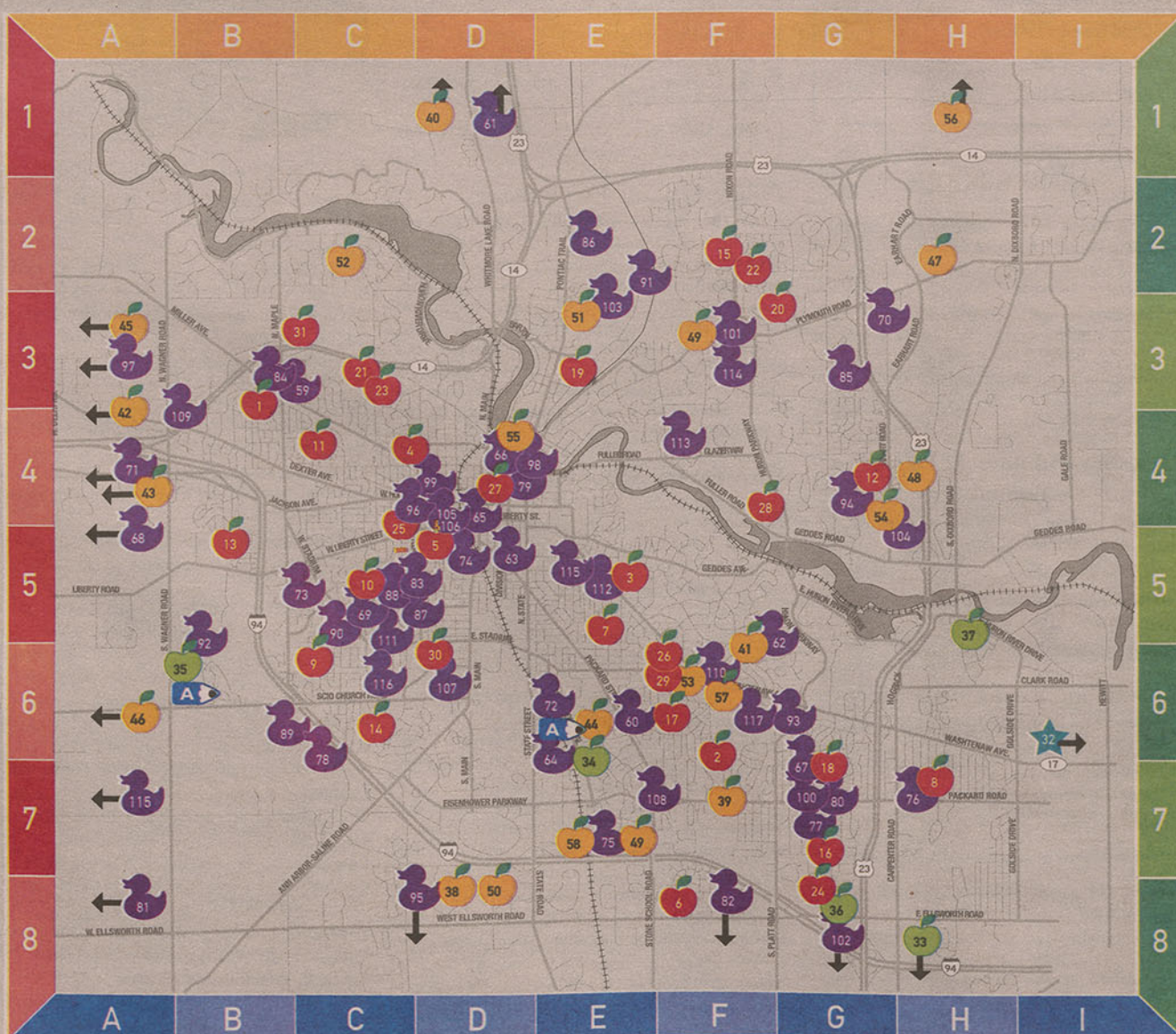
Huron, 2727 Fuller. (734) 994-2040. 1,617 students. Principal TBD. Marcus Edmondson, Michael Sumer-ton, and Tony Whiren, assistant principals. Salvador Barrientes, 9th grade dean. a2huron.org 28, F4

Pathways to Success Academic Campus, 2800 Stone School. (734) 997-1237. 181 students. Shaenu Micou, dean, Sam Stern, assistant dean. For students needing

a smaller, intimate academic environment. Multiple pathways and flexible learning opportunities such as online coursework, traditional direct day and evening instruction models, project-based learning, community internships, and dual enrollment opportunities for college credit. a2schools.org/domain/36 29, F7

Pioneer, 601 W. Stadium. (734) 994-2120. 1,945 students. Tracey Lowder, principal; Kevin Hudson, Jason Skiba, Eve Claar, assistant principals, Daniel Hyliard, 9th grade dean. a2pioneer.org 30, D6

Skyline, 2552 N. Maple. (734) 994-6515. 1,386 students. Cory McElmeel, principal. Casey Elmore, Robert Wellman, assistant principals, Amina Allen, 9th grade dean. a2skyline.org 31, B3



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7. Burns Park Elementary School, E6
8. Carpenter Elementary School, H7
9. Dicken Elementary School, C6
10. Eberwhite Elementary School, C5
11. Haisley Elementary School, C4
12. King Elementary School, G4
13. Lakewood Elementary School, B5
14. Lawton Elementary School, C6
15. Logan Elementary School, F2
16. Mitchell Elementary School, G8
17. Pattengill Elementary School, F6
18. Pittsfield Elementary School, G7
19. A2STEAM at Northside K-8 School, E3
20. Thurston Elementary School, G3
21. Wines Elementary School, C3
22. Clague Middle School, F2
23. Forsythe Middle School, C3
24. Scarlett Middle School, G8
25. Slauson Middle School, C5
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30. Pioneer High School, D6
31. Skyline High School, C3

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35. Honey Creek Community School, B6
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37. Washtenaw Technical Middle College, H6

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43. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
44. Clonlara School, E6
45. Daycroft School, A3
46. Emerson School, A6
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48. Greenhills School, H4
49. Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, E7
50. Michigan Islamic Academy, F3
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52. Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor-Elementary & Middle School, C2
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54. St. Paul Lutheran Elementary & Middle School, G4
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56. Spiritus Sanctus Academy, H1
57. Summers-Knoll School, F6
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83. Glacier Way Westside Co-op Preschool, C5
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85. Green House Montessori School, G3
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116. Uno Dos Tres Spanish Immersion Preschool, C6
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Welcome Back to School

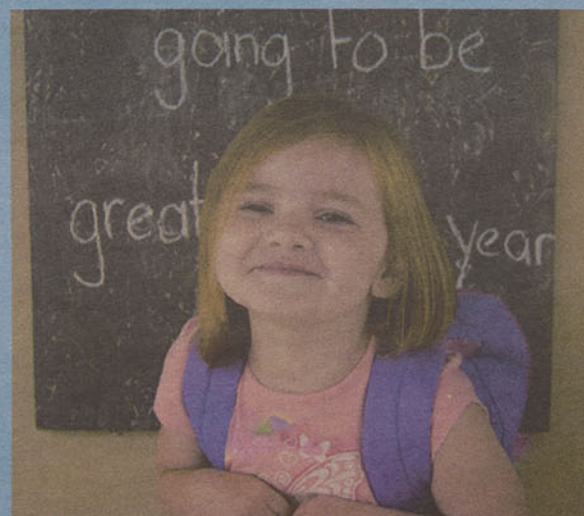
August 30, 2021

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LEAD. CARE. INSPIRE.



We are excited for our next steps to re-engage fully in-person together in our Ann Arbor Public Schools this fall, including offering exemplary academic, performing and visual arts and sciences, enrichment, athletic, co-curricular and extracurricular opportunities.



Highlights of AAPS programming include International Baccalaureate, STEAM, Project Lead the Way Y5-12, World Languages, Environmental Education, Rec & Ed Programs, Science Olympiad, Robotics, Orchestra Night and much more.



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KEY

EC: Extended care before- and/or after-school care for elementary students (some also provide transportation—call to ask).

BA: All teachers hold at least a bachelor's degree in child development or a related field.

Drop-In: Drop-in childcare available.

NAEYC: Accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

TT: Child must be toilet trained.

Special Education

The **Ann Arbor Public Schools** provide services to students with disabilities, including regular class placements with special assistance. Full-day programs in specialized classrooms for students with less common disabilities—such as moderate to severe cognitive impairments as well as emotional, visual, and hearing impairments—are offered at select schools. Those with special needs are served from birth through age 26. (Help with vision and hearing impairments is provided for all ages.) Student Intervention and Support Services: (734) 994-2318.

Early On / Early Intervention (Washtenaw Intermediate School District), 1819 S. Wagner. (734) 994-8100, ext. 1272. Services for children from birth–3 years who have a developmental delay or diagnosed disability. Free developmental assessment. 1800earlyon.org

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD), 1819 S. Wagner. (734) 994-8100. Operates special education programs for children ages birth–26 at various locations including **High Point School**, which serves county residents with severe disabilities ages birth–26. Temporarily located at 235 Spencer Ln., Ypsilanti, (734) 994-8111, ext. 1600. 32, 16 washtenawisd.org

CHARTER SCHOOLS

Charter schools receive public education funds but operate independently of the local school system. Enrollment figures from the 2020–2021 school year.

Ann Arbor Learning Community, 4377 Textile, Ypsilanti. (734) 477-0340. 278 students in grades K–12. Teresa Woods, school leader. Small multi-age classes. Core curriculum with art, music & physical education for all students K–8. Strong reading achievement. Blended learning for grades 9–12. aalcdm@annarborlearningcommunity.org, annarbor-learningcommunity.org 33, E8

Central Academy, 2459 S. Industrial. (734) 822-1100. 575 students in grades pre-K–12. Dr. Luay Shalabi, principal. Standard public school curriculum plus character education. Multicultural school; Arabic taught as a second language. shalabi@gee-edu.com, centralacademy.net 34, E7

Honey Creek Community School, 235 Spencer Lane, Ypsilanti, until Jan. 2022. 1735 S. Wagner starting Jan. 2022. (734) 994-2636. 250 students in grades K–8. Al Waters, director. Rigorous curriculum integrates thought and experience; centers on themes, complex projects, and service learning in a multi-age setting. Summer camp programs. honeycreekschool.org EC, BA, 35, B6

Multicultural Academy, 5550 Platt. (734) 677-0732. 168 students in grades pre-K–8. Mohana Mukherjee, principal. Multi-age classes. Focus on Common Core, language studies, including Arabic. Free busing available. mainfo@macademyk8.com, macademyk8.com 36, G8

Washtenaw Technical Middle College, 4800 E. Huron River, Washtenaw Community College. (734) 973-3410. 760 students in grades 9–12. Karl Covert, dean. Students earn a high school diploma and an associate's degree or a technical certificate in a career area. wtmc@wccnet.edu, themiddlecollege.org 37, H6

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

EC indicates that the school offers care for young children before and/or after normal school hours. Enrollment and tuition figures from the 2020–2021 school year.

Many private schools also offer preschool programs; see listings under Child Care & Preschool Programs.

Ann Arbor Academy, 1153 Oak Valley. (734) 747-6641. 70 students in grades 4–13 (13th year bridge program to college or work). Meredith Schindler, director. For students with divergent learning styles, learning disabilities, dyslexia, Asperger's, high-functioning autism, and ADHD. Multisensory tech-

The YMCA Child Development Center

Play-based learning, Covid-cautious

"I love going under the sea!" declares one diminutive summer camper in the downtown YMCA Child Development Center one warm summer day. Her preschool class has spent the week reading books about trips to the ocean and sea creatures. They have cut jellyfish from Jell-O, created seascapes using pizza rollers, and dabbled in sand art. The discussions in morning circles were related to sand, salt, and sea. During free time, the preschoolers played with rubber fish and sailed toy boats.

"We focus on play-based learning, with a different theme every week," explains Allison Loyer, who has been on-site program director here for three years. ("Just when I thought I was semiretired, I got this offer," she smiles.)

The center occupies a small wing in the downtown Y, with sister sites in Ypsilanti and at Glacier Hills. The all-day preschool has two classes, one for children between thirty and forty-two months of age, and one with children between forty-two months and five years. There's also an after-school program for school children in kindergarten through fourth grade.

"We teach letters and numbers in a subtle way," Loyer says. "There are no worksheets or pressure to learn." The older class explores three learning centers: literacy, math, and science. "We have wonderful teachers with great ideas. Our goal is to get children excited about learning and ready for school."

As expected, Covid had a significant and lasting impact on protocols and numbers. Last year, the downtown center was closed for

three months, although the center at Glacier Hills remained open to care for children of essential workers. Before the building reopened in June 2020, teachers in the children's center disposed of all soft toys and dress-up clothes; divided supplies (including crayons, paints, chalk, Play-Doh, and pencils) into bags that were assigned to each student; and introduced new cleaning protocols.

Legos were already being washed twice a day, but now the playgrounds are sprayed every day, and a steamer like those airlines use cleans classrooms every night. "I spent—and spend—a lot of time walking around with spray bottles, cleaning door handles and everything else children touch," Loyer says, "but the nature of our job has always meant that we have been very careful about hygiene and cleaning."

Before Covid, the two preschool classes often shared playtime or craft projects, but during the lockdown months, classes were kept in separate pods to reduce exposures. Class sizes were reduced to ten in the younger group and twelve in the older group, and all students are now registered as full-time—"although parents don't have to send their children five days a week," Loyer says.

When schools were closed, they also offered learning labs for children from kindergarten through fourth grade to help parents struggling to find uninterrupted hours to work.

Despite the multitude of challenges, 2020–21 turned out to be "a pretty good year," Loyer says. "I was pleasantly surprised. Not one person got sick. Masks were not an



J. ADRIAN WYLLIE

Despite the multitude of challenges, 2020–21 turned out to be "a pretty good year," says YMCA program director Allison Loyer. "Not one person got sick."

issue at all. Everyone was just happy to be back after the shutdown."

The center continues to supervise elementary students in its after-school program for up to three hours. These children divide their time among the homework table, a quiet area for reading, occasional craft projects, scavenger hunts, science projects, or Bingo games. But fewer places will be available in fall 2021, and Loyer acknowledges that some families may have to look elsewhere for preschool and after-school programs.

The center offers scholarships to families who need them. "Our students are a reflection of Ann Arbor's population, and many of them come from surrounding neighborhoods. Some even walk to the center," Loyer says.

Gradually the center is returning to its new normal routine. Although the number of preschoolers will rise to forty this fall, the center won't return to its pre-Covid numbers anytime soon—"but we'll wait and see how things go after children are vaccinated," Loyer says.

—Cynthia Furlong Reynolds

niques. Summer program. \$19,600/yr with limited scholarships available. annarboracademy@gmail.com, annarboracademy.org 38, D8

Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, 2796 Packard. (734) 971-5570. A Bible-based Christian education with outreach opportunities for grades 1–8. Small class size. Tuition ranges from \$2,500–\$3,500 depending on church affiliation. Contact principal Nicole Hadley by phone or email for more information. nhadley@nisd.org, annarbormi.adventistschoolconnect.org 39, F7

Ann Arbor Christian School, 5500 Whitmore Lake. (734) 741-4948. Interdenominational school with 200 students in grades PreK–8. Strong focus on Christian faith integration. Pre-K fees vary; \$5,266 for half-day kindergarten; \$9,436 for grades K–5; \$10,293 for grades 6–8; sibling discounts and tuition assistance available. office@annarborchristian.org, annarborchristian.org BA, TT, 40, D1

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. (734) 971-3080. Programs for parents and toddlers, preschoolers, jr. kindergarten, kindergarten, and grades 1 & 2. Ramelle Alexander & Amy Jordan, co-directors. Individualized programs at every level with emphasis at elementary level on literacy, math, and core subjects. Call for pricing. admin@aahcdc.com, aahcdc.com 41, F6

Ann Arbor Orthodox Classical Academy (A2OCA), 9900 Jackson, Dexter. (734) 475-4590. Opens Fall 2021 for grades K–2 (grades 3–4 if sufficient interest). Intellectually stimulating, academically challenging curriculum in a Christ-centered learning environment. Small classes. Tuition \$12,000 per year; discounts for multiple children, assistance available. info@a2oca.org, www.a2oca.org 42, A4

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, 5225 Jackson. (734) 332-9600. For infants–6th grade. Programs in a non-denominational Christian environment. Montessori-credentialed teachers. Full- and half-day care from \$1,212/month. Financial assistance available to qualified applicants. Apply on website. office@cmsaa.org, cmsaa.org 43, A4

Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett. (734) 769-4511. K–12 personalized learning approach with campus, homeschool, and distance learning options. Chandra Montgomery Nicol, executive director. Campus program (30 enrolled), off-campus program (1,200 enrolled). Campus K–2 yearly tuition \$7,500, grades 3–5 \$9,900, grades 6–8 \$13,500, high school \$15,555. See website for off-campus and online tuition. info@clonlara.org, clonlara.org 44, E6

Daycroft School, 1095 N. Zeeb. (734) 662-3335. Since 1960. 155 students in grades toddler–grade 6. David Lee, head of school. A.M. toddler \$5,320–\$11,800. Full-day toddler \$7,710–\$17,100. A.M. preschool \$11,160. Full-day preschool \$16,150. Kindergarten \$17,600. Grades 1–6 \$19,670. Hours 8:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Low student-to-teacher ratios. Before- and after-school programs. Financial aid available. admissions@daycroft.org, daycroft.org EC, 45, A3

Emerson School, 5425 Scio Church. (734) 665-5662. 315 students in grades Y5s–8. Ed Hollinger, Interim Head of School. Programs for gifted and academically talented students in STEM, world languages, art, music, physical education, and library. Average class size 15. Average teacher experience 15 years. Y5s: \$16,590 full day. K: \$18,670, 1–5: \$22,830, 6–8: \$24,910. Need-based financial aid available. Summer camps. admissions@emerson-school.org, emerson-school.org BA, Drop-In, 46, A6

Father Gabriel Richard Regional Catholic High School, 4333 Whitehall. (734) 662-0496. 560 students in grades 9–12. Chris Dotson, principal. Education based upon Catholic principles and traditions. College prep. \$11,500/yr. Financial aid available. fgroffice@fgrhs.org, fgrhs.org 47, H2

Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills. (734) 205-4068. 625 students in grades 6–12. Peter Fayroian, head of school. Average class size 15. Contact for pricing. admission@greenhillsschool.org, greenhillsschool.org Drop-In, 48, H4

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, 2937 Birch Hollow. (734) 971-4633. Grades YK–5. Rabbi Will

Keller, head of school. Multi-age classrooms in grades 1–2 and 3–4. General studies and Hebrew immersion/Judaic studies program. \$15,788 kindergarten; \$16,540 grades 1–5. Lower tuition possible through an application process. office@hdsaa.org, hdsaa.org EC, 49, E7

Michigan Islamic Academy, 2301 Plymouth. (734) 665-8882. 261 students in grades pre-K–12. Fayzeh Madani, principal. Montessori preschool and kindergarten. Full-time Islamic school. \$6,400 kindergarten tuition. \$5,850 grades 1–12. mia@mia-aa.org, mia-aa.org 50, F3

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor–High School, 2230 Pontiac Tr. (734) 669-9394. 120 students in grades 9–12. College-prep academics, immersive program including hands-on experiences, music, languages, and fine arts. \$23,500 with flexible tuition options. admissions@steinerschool.org, steinerschool.org 51, E3

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor–Elementary & Middle School, 2775 Newport. (734) 995-4141. 275 students in grades 1–8. Immersive academics including hands-on experiences, music, languages, and fine arts. \$19,000 with flexible tuition and before & after-school care options. admissions@steinerschool.org, steinerschool.org EC, 52, C2

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic School, 2250 E. Stadium. (734) 821-2200. 475 students (preschool–grade 8). Julie Fantone Pritzel, principal. \$3,250 half-day kindergarten; \$8,400 grades K–8 (one student). Discounted rates for siblings. school@stfrancisaa.org, stfrancisaa.com/school EC, 53, F6

St. Paul Lutheran Elementary & Middle School, 495 Earhart. (734) 665-0604. 300 students in grades pre-K–8. Robert Burgess, principal. Call for tuition; sibling discounts. Financial assistance available. admissions@stpaulannarbor.org, school.stpaulannarbor.org EC, 54, G4

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic School, 540 Elizabeth. (734) 769-0911. 105 students in preschool–grade 8. Tim DiLaura, headmaster. Classical Catholic education with curriculum and pedagogy in union with formation of Catholic faith and practice. Span-

ish grades K-4, Latin grades 5-8. Upper and lower school choirs. Daily Mass or Adoration. See website for tuition. lsteffy@sta2.org, sta2.org EC, BA, Drop-in, NAEYC, TT, 55, D4

Spiritus Sanctus Academy, 4101 E. Joy. (734) 996-3855. 170 students in grades pre-K-8. Sr. Maria Gemma, OP, principal. Roman Catholic teachings; full academic program. Contact for pricing. annarbor@spiritussanctus.org, [facebook.com/spiritussanctusacademy](https://www.facebook.com/spiritussanctusacademy) 56, H1

Summers-Knoll School, 2203 Platt. (734) 971-7991. Grades K-8 plus Y5s and preschool. Johnathan Letcher, head of school. Project-based, place-based, interdisciplinary learning in multi-age classrooms for bright, gifted, and creative children. Programs during vacation breaks, including summer camp. Preschool: \$7,250+. Y5s: \$13,750. Kindergarten: \$18,500. Grades 1-5: \$21,700. Grades 5-8: \$23,000, which includes morning and after care. info@summers-knoll.org, summers-knoll.org EC, TT, 57, F6

Veritas Christi Catholic High School, 640 Ridgewood. (734) 645-1643. Grades 7-12. Charles (Chip) Clearwater, principal. Online Roman Catholic high school for students with special needs. Contact for pricing. veritaschristi.com 58, E7

CHILD CARE RESOURCES

Child Care Network (Southeast Great Start to Quality Resource Center), 3941 Research Park, #C. (734) 975-1840. Training for child care providers, child care scholarships, and assistance with child care referrals using the greatstarttoquality.org website. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. info@childcarenetwork.org, childcarenetwork.org

CHILD CARE & PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

Centers listed care for 13 or more children and are licensed by the Michigan Department of Human Services (MDHS).

Most centers are open year round and take applications any time, but those that run preschools or kindergartens often enroll for the school year. Call for information.

Home Day Care: Ann Arbor has 100 active, registered day care family homes (for 6 or fewer children) and licensed group homes (for up to 12 children). For information, contact the Child Care Network at (734) 975-1840, childcarenetwork.org or visit greatstart-connect.org to search a database of family and group homes.

Allergies: Many centers have food allergy programs. Contact providers.

KEY

EC: Extended care before- and/or after-school care for elementary students (some also provide transportation. Call to ask).

BA: All teachers hold at least a bachelor's degree in child development or a related field.

Drop-In: Drop-in child care available.

NAEYC: Accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

TT: Child must be toilet trained.

Allen Creek Preschool, 2350 Miller. (734) 994-3382. Half-day preschool programs for ages 3-4. \$913-\$1,330/month. Teacher-to-child ratio 1:6. allencreek.org, allencreek.org BA, PT, 59, B3

Ann Arbor Children's House Montessori, 2309 Packard. (734) 330-8190. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 2 1/2-6. Adult child ratio 1:8. Lead teachers Montessori certified. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; morning half-day sessions and early drop off. See website for pricing. annarborchildrenshouse@gmail.com, annarborchildrenshouse.com BA, 60, E6

Ann Arbor Christian School, 5500 Whitmore Lake. (734) 741-4948. Half-day preschool and half- or full-day kindergarten with Christian faith integration. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. 8:15-11:45 a.m. (\$1,786/year); 4-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. 8:15-11:45 a.m. (\$2,679/year); half-day kindergarten meet Mon.-Fri. 8:15-11:45 a.m. (\$5,266/year), full-day kindergarten meet Mon.-Fri. 8:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m. (\$9,436/year). Preschool students may enroll for additional days. After-school care available. office@annarborchristian.org, annarborchristian.org BA, TT, 61, D1

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. (734) 971-3080. Preschool for ages 2.5-5 pre-K for 2-5 days per week 9 a.m.-noon. Optional extended programs till 3:30 p.m. Parents & toddlers class Fri. 9-10:15 a.m., young toddlers Fri. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Call for pricing. Ramelle Alexander & Amy Jordan, co-directors. admin@aahcdc.com, aahcdc.com BA, 62, F6

Ann Arbor Nursery, Inc., 517 E. Washington (First Baptist Church). (734) 769-7966. Since 1938. Co-op preschool for ages 3-5. Incoming students must turn 3 by Sept. 1. Parents assist 2-3 times/month. Sibling nursery available. Open Sept.-late May. Multi-age classroom meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:30-11:45 a.m. \$720/semester. info@annarbournursery.com, annarbournursery.com BA, TT, 63, D5

Ann Arbor Public Schools Westernman Preschool & Family Center, 2775 Boardwalk. (734) 994-2303. Comprehensive early childhood programs for children 0-5. Runs the **Head Start** and **Great Start Readiness Program** for children ages 3 & 4 who live in the Washtenaw Intermediate School District and meet income or eligibility guidelines, including those on public assistance or with children at risk; also **Early Childhood Special Education** program for ages 3-5 who have diagnosed disabilities. Ongoing enrollment. pogliano@aaps.k12.mi.us, a2schools.org/Page/7094 BA, NAEYC, 64, E7

Ann Arbor YMCA Child Development Center, 400 W. Washington. (734) 263-2094. Year-round childcare for ages 2 1/2-5. Half-day pre-K program for ages 3 1/2-5 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; includes weekly swim lesson (school year only). After-school care for K-4 (transportation from A2 Open, Bach, Eberwhite, Haisley, & Wines). Adult-child ratios 1:8-1:15. \$515-\$1,235/month; lower for Y members. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Scholarships available; MDHS payment assistance accepted. aloyer@annarborymca.org, annarborymca.org V, NAEYC, 65, D5

Annie's Children's Center—Downtown, 216 Beakes. (734) 761-8070. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks-8 years. Music program. Adult-child ratio 1:3-1:10. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Part-time care available. Camps and field trips in summer. Contact for pricing. Childcare Daily App in all classrooms to connect parents with child. downtown@anniescc.com, anniescc.com BA, 66, D4

Annie's Children's Center—East, 3220 Oakwood. (734) 973-7222. Day care for ages 6 weeks-4 years. Multi-age preschool and pre-K for ages 2 1/2-5. Adult-child ratios 1:3-1:8. Contact for pricing. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Part-time care available. Camps and field trips in the summer. Childcare Daily App in all classrooms to connect parents with child. eastside@anniescc.com, anniescc.com EC, 67, G7

Annie's Children's Center—West, 5350 Park. (734) 663-8081. Infant/toddler care, preschool for children 6 weeks-8 years. Full-year school age program. Music and dance programs. Transportation available to/from Lakewood and Haisley schools. Adult-child ratios 1:3-1:10. Contact for pricing. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Part-time care available. Camps and field trips in summer. Childcare Daily App in all classrooms to connect parents with child. westside@anniescc.com, anniescc.com EC, BA, 68, A5

Children's Creative Center, 1600 Pauline. (734) 769-0019. Day care for ages 18 months-6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4-1:10. Full-day 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (\$70/day); half-day 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (\$60/day); part time (\$60-\$70, 3 days/week). Transportation to/from local schools. Summer program for ages 6-13. Intern program for students in grades 6-9, who assist teachers; call for fees. aachildrenscreativecenter@gmail.com, childrenscreativecenter.org BA, 69, C5

Childtime Learning Center, 4220 Plymouth. (888) 330-5352. Preschool for ages 6 weeks-6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4-1:10. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Variety of scheduling options. Call for pricing. childtime.com/your-local-school/ann-arbor-mi-062870, H3

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, 5225 Jackson. (734) 332-9600. For infants-6th grade. Programs in a non-denominational Christian environment. Montessori-credentialed teachers. Financial assistance available to qualified applicants. Morning and afternoon extended care available. See website for class offerings and tuition. office@cmsaa.org, cmsaa.org EC, TT, 71, A4

Community Day Care and Preschool Center, Inc., 1611 Westminster & 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline. (734) 761-7101. Preschool for ages 2 1/2-5yrs. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Half-day option available. Summer camp for post-kindergarten through pre-6th grade. Contact for pricing. Sliding-scale fees at preschool, scholarships available. During Covid-19: Before- and after-school care at Burns Park and Lawton undecided as of Summer 2021. Check website for updates. laura@communitydaycareinc.org, communitydaycareinc.org EC, BA, Drop-In (for enrolled children), NAEYC, 72, E6

The Discovery Center, 775 S. Maple. (734) 663-7496. Preschool and young 5s for ages 2 1/2-5. Adult-child ratio 1:8. \$63/day, \$46-\$56/half-day. Summer camp. info@thediscoverycenterpreschool.com, thediscoverycenterpreschool.com BA, 73, C5

Doughty Montessori School, 416 S. Ashley. (734) 663-8050. Since 1977. Preschool and kindergarten

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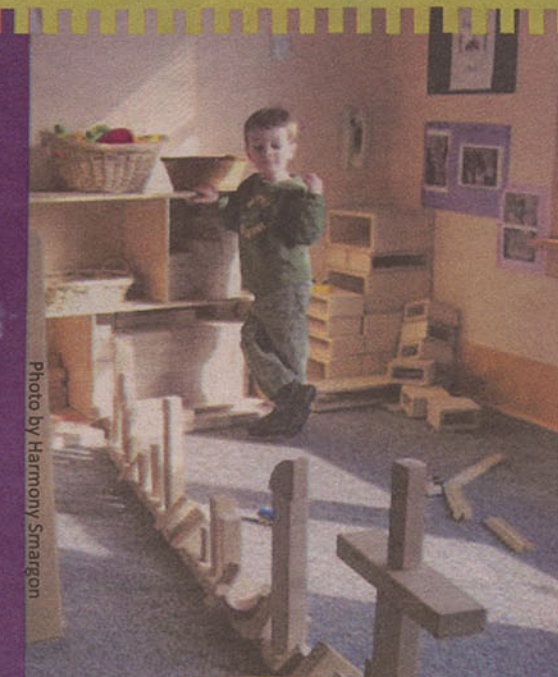
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Children

KEY

EC: Extended care before- and/or after-school care for elementary students (some also provide transportation—call to ask).

BA: All teachers hold at least a bachelor's degree in child development or a related field.

Drop-In: Drop-in child care available.

NAEYC: Accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

TT: Child must be toilet trained.

for ages 2½–6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:8. All head teachers Montessori certified. Full-time 7:45 a.m.–6 p.m., school-day 9 a.m.–3:45 p.m., and half-day sessions. Summer programs. Contact for pricing. doughtymontessori.com **EC, BA, 74, D5**

Early Childhood Center at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor, 2935 Birch Hollow. (734) 971-0990. Full day, half day, and other options (2, 3, or 5 days/week) for early childhood care and education for children of all backgrounds, from ages 2 months to 5 years. See website for hours of operation, application information, and rates. ecjccannarbor.org, ecjccannarbor.org **EC, NAEYC, BA, 75, E7**

Early Explorer Child Care Learning Center, 4080 Packard. (734) 369-6293. Daycare and preschool for newborns to school age. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. Programs 2–5 days/week. Full days only. 7:30 a.m.–5:45 p.m. See website for pricing. issamajeda81@gmail.com, earlyexplorerscenter.com **EC, 76, H7**

The Early Learning Center, 3070 Redwood. (734) 973-7722. Half-day preschool for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Parent-tot class. Open Sept.–June. See website for rates and hours. Follows AAPs calendar. info@elcpreschool.com, elcpreschool.com **BA, NAEYC, TT, 77, G7**

Everbrook Academy of Ann Arbor, 2380 Oak Valley. (734) 996-9352. Child care, preschool, kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for ages 6 weeks–10 years. Full time 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Part time available. Call for rates. everbrookacademy.com **EC, Drop-In, 78, C7**

First United Methodist Cooperative Nursery, 120 S. State. (734) 662-7660. Co-op preschool for 3–5 years. Reggio Emilia-inspired, play-based approach to learning and kindergarten readiness. Flexible, multi-age classes Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (from \$160–\$400/month, depending on # of mornings chosen). Afternoon enrichment classes Mon., Wed., & Fri. 1–4:30 p.m. (\$180–\$540/month, depending on # of days chosen). Extended day option Mon., Wed., & Fri. Adult-child ratio 5:1. Parents assist in class 6–9 times per semester (formal child care option at \$20/day for younger siblings while parents are assisting in the preschool). Students must be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1 of school year. Scholarships available. Two-year-old playgroup open to the public during school year. *During Covid-19: Contact for up-to-date information.* membership@FUMCNpreschool.org, FUMCNpreschool.org **BA, TT, 79, D4**

Foundations Preschool of Washtenaw County, 3770 Packard. (734) 677-8130. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks–12 years. 6+ may participate in before- and after-care programs and summer camp. Great Start Readiness Program participant. Meals and snacks provided. Adult:infant/toddler ratio: 1:4; adult:preschooler ratio 1:8. Tuition based on sliding scale. Open year-round Mon.–Fri., Summer 2021 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Fall 2021 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. foundations-preschool.org **EC, BA, NAEYC, 80, G7**

Freedom Childcare Center (St. Thomas Lutheran Church), 8753 Pleasant Lake. (734) 997-9116. Child care and preschool for ages 6 weeks–12 years. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m. School-age summer care and programs. Contact for pricing. freedomchildcarecenter.org **81, A8**

Gingerbread House, 1600 Textile. (734) 429-1270. Preschool for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratios 1:8–1:10. \$35/day. 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. or 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Mon.–Fri. (options for 2–5 days). Closed in the summer. gbreadhouse@comcast.net, gbreadhouse.com **82, F8**

Glacier Way West Side Co-op Preschool, 900 S. Seventh, West Side United Methodist Church. (734) 995-0707. Preschool for ages 3 & 4 runs Sept.–May and meets on Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–noon. Tuition: \$615/semester. No fundraising requirement for the 2021–2022 school year. Adult-child ratio 1:4. *During Covid-19: While normally separate, the 3s and 4s are combined into one limited-size class. Check website for updates.* info@glacierwaycoop.org, glacierwaycoop.org **BA, 83, C5**

Green Apple Garden Playschool, 2664 Miller. (734) 773-3182. Upper School for 3–6 years. Lower School for infants–3 years. 511 Miller (734) 369-6563. Ages 6 weeks–6 years. Reggio Emilia-inspired, nature-based infant, toddler, and preschool programs. Part-time & full-time. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. See website for rates and scholarship information. An Apple Playschools program. appleplayschools.org **84, B3**

Green House Montessori School, 3613 Green Brier. (734) 913-0021. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for children 15 months–6 years. Full and half-day programs. Teachers are Montessori certified. Accredited by the American Montessori Society and Michigan Montessori Society. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. Weekly Spanish & music lessons. Call for rates. Extended day care available. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp for children up to 9 years. greenhousemontessori@yahoo.com, greenhousemontessoriannarbor.com **BA, 85, G3**

Gretchen's House—Dhu Varren, 1580 Dhu Varren. (734) 821-2800. Off-site school-age programs at Northside and Huron Hills churches. Full- and part-time programs for ages 3 months–11 years. After-school and summer programs for school-age children. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. shannon.peitz@gretchenshouse.com, gretchenshouse.com **EC, BA, NAEYC, 86, E2**

Gretchen's House—Mount Pleasant, 721 Mount Pleasant. (734) 662-2739. The "Baby House." Child care for ages 3 months–3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. brad.guoan@gretchenshouse.com, gretchenshouse.com **BA, NAEYC, 87, C5**

Gretchen's House—Mount Vernon, 700 Mount Vernon. (734) 769-4402. The "Big House." Child care, full- and half-day preschool program, after-school care for kindergarten and school age; summer camp for ages 5–7. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. chrissy.mckiddie@gretchenshouse.com, gretchenshouse.com **EC, BA, NAEYC, 88, C5**

Gretchen's House—Oak Valley, 2340 Oak Valley. (734) 327-6125. Full- and part-time programs for ages 3 months–11 years. After school and full day summer programs for school-age children. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. karin.nowak@gretchenshouse.com, gretchenshouse.com **EC, BA, NAEYC, 89, B6**

Gretchen's House—Stadium, 1745 W. Stadium. (734) 663-4720. Child care for ages 6 weeks–5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. sara.guoan@gretchenshouse.com, gretchenshouse.com **NAEYC, 90, C6**

Gretchen's House—Traver, 2625 Traver. (734) 761-7030. Full- and part-time programs for ages 3 months–11 years. Before- and after-school care; summer programs for school-age children. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. emily.frisk@gretchenshouse.com, gretchenshouse.com **EC, BA, NAEYC, 91, E2**

Gretchen's House—Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline (Unitarian Universalist Church) during Highpoint School renovation. 1735 S. Wagner after renovation. (734) 822-6668. Full- and part-time child care for ages 3 months–5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. Call for rates. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. beth.renner@gretchenshouse.com, gretchenshouse.com **BA, NAEYC, 92, B6**

KinderCare Learning Center, 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. (734) 971-6626. Infant, toddlers, preschool, pre-K, and before- and after school programs for ages 6 weeks–12 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:18. Open Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Contact for pricing. kindercare.com/our-centers/ann-arbor/mi/301165 **Drop-in, 93, G6**

KingCare, 3800 Waldenwood. Child care enrichment program for King Elementary School students during the school year. Thematic curriculum. Flexible scheduling (sign up for 1–5 days/week). Adult-child ratio 1:12. Drop-In Care allows parent to send their child only as needed, and rates are set per day or half-day. See website for pricing. hbrescol@kingchildcare.com, kingchildcare.com **EC, Drop-In, 94, G4**

Kozy Heart, 5443 Lohr. (734) 846-0977. Infant and toddler day care and preschool for ages 2–5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4 (infants and toddlers), 1:8 (preschool). Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Call for tuition. kozyheart@gmail.com, kozyheart.weebly.com **95, D8**

Little Blue Preschool, 113 Eighth. (734) 369-2792. Focuses on High Scope Curriculum, with opportunities for problem-solving and creativity. Adult-child ratio 2:5–1:7. Infants 6 months–2½ years, \$280/week or \$80/full day; preschool for ages 2½–5 years, \$240/week or \$55/full day. Open school days 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m. <http://www.littlebluepreschool.com/home> **96, D4**

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Little Folk's Corner, 4850 Dexter. (734) 769-0944. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks-kindergarten. Half-day and full-day available for all programs. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Minimum 2 days/week. Call for fees. Summer programs available for ages 6 weeks-7 years. littlefolkscorner.com EC, 97, A3

Little Saints Preschool, 540 Elizabeth, St. Thomas the Apostle School. (734) 769-0911. Preschool for ages 3-5. Adult-child ratio begins at 1:7, varies with class and age. Half day 8-11:30 a.m. School day 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Extended day schedule 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call for fees. Separate summer enrollment. sta2.org/school/our-school-community/preschool/about-us/ EC, BA, NAEYC, TT, 98, D4

Manzanitas Spanish Immersion Preschool, 2626 Packard. (734) 975-9104. Ages 6 months-6 years. Reggio Emilia-inspired, Spanish language immersion program for infants, toddlers, preschool, and young 5s. Part-time & full-time. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adult-child ratio 1:4-1:8. See website for rates and scholarship information. An Apple Playchools program. appleplaychools.org EC, Drop-in, 99, D4

May's Bilingual Preschool, 3181 Packard. (734) 780-1529. Ages 2 weeks-12 years. Bilingual (Chinese/English with some Spanish exposure) preschool and daycare offering developmentally appropriate programs for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. Before- and after-school programs for school-age children. Full-time, part-time, and drop-in schedules available. Adult-infant/toddler ratio 1:4. Adult-Preschooler ratio 1:6. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Contact for pricing. maydelosh@gmail.com, www.MaysChineseSchool.com, [m.facebook.com/MaysChinesePreschoolV](https://www.facebook.com/MaysChinesePreschoolV), BA, 100, G7

Michigan Islamic Academy, 2301 Plymouth. (734) 665-8882. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for age 3 & over; includes Arabic language and Islamic studies. Annual \$6,900 per Pre-K, \$6,400 kindergarten. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. school days. mia-aa.org EC, BA, TT, 101, F3

Multicultural Academy Great Start Readiness Program, 5550 Platt. (734) 677-0732. Tuition-free public preschool for low-income and at-risk students. Full-day program Sept.-June. Adult-child ratio 1:8. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Children must be age 4 by Oct. 1 to enroll for school year. macademyk8.com EC, BA, TT, 102, G8

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor-Early Childhood Program, 2775 Newport. (734) 995-4141. Parent-tot, Pre-K, and K. Half- and all-day programs, 3-5 days, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$7,900-\$15,500 with flexible tuition options. Additional rates for before or after-care. admissions@steinerschool.org, steinerschool.org EC, TT, 103, E3

St. Paul Early Childhood Center-Earhart Campus, 495 Earhart. (734) 821-2606. Year-round child care with a Christian base for ages 33 months-5 years. Adult-child ratio 1:7. \$52.95/day for child care and \$31.90/day preschool. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. mslack@stpaulannarbor.org, school.stpaulannarbor.org EC, BA, 104, H5

St. Paul Early Childhood Center-Liberty Campus, 420 W. Liberty. (734) 668-0887. Preschool and child care with Christian emphasis. Call for tuition; sibling discounts. Financial assistance available. nrosenzweig@stpaulannarbor.com, stpaulannarbor.org BA, 105, D5

St. Paul Infant-Toddler House, 225 Third. (734) 747-6360. Child care with a Christian emphasis for ages 6 weeks-2 1/2 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3. \$7,443/yr.-\$17,660/yr. from 2-5 days. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. nrosenzweig@stpaulannarbor.com, school.stpaulannarbor.org BA, NAEYC, 106, D5

School Age Child Care (SACC, Ann Arbor Public Schools Rec&Ed), 1515 S. Seventh. (734) 994-2300. Before- and after-school care at 18 AAPS elementary schools. Flexible scheduling and scholarships available. Adult-child ratios 1:18 or better. Enroll online. *During Covid-19: AAPS is reconfiguring before- and after-school care. The 2021-2022 offerings are limited. See website for updates.* a2schools.org/domain/1319 EC, Drop-in (for enrolled children), TT, 107, D6

Stone School Cooperative Preschool, 2811 Stone School. (734) 971-4820. Programs for ages 2 1/2-8; parents assist in class 5-9 times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Check website for times and rates. Extended day option available. stone@stoneschool.org EC, BA, 108, F7

Stony Creek Preschool Too!, 3460 Dexter. (734) 213-2488. Child care and preschool for ages 6 weeks-7 years. \$297/week \$68/day for infant and toddlers, \$259/week \$58/day for preschool/pre-K. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Half day available. annarbor@stony-creekpreschools.com, stony-creekpreschools.com EC, Drop-in (enrolled children only), BA, 109, A4

Summers-Knoll Preschool, 2203 Platt. (734) 971-7991. Preschool program for ages 3-5 years, using a Reggio Emilia-inspired approach. Hours 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Annual tuition \$11,800

full time; \$5,000 two full days; \$7,250 3 full days; & \$7,700 5 half days. info@summers-knoll.org, summers-knoll.org 110, F6

TLC Adventure Preschool, 1400 W. Stadium, Trinity Lutheran Church. (734) 662-4419 & (734) 645-5248. Ages 2 1/2-6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. \$405/month (plus \$75 registration fee). 10% sibling discount. Sept.-May, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. preschool@trinitya2.org, trinitya2.org/preschool BA, NAEYC, TT, 111, C6

Triangle Cooperative Preschool, 1432 Washtenaw, First Presbyterian Church. (734) 221-0905. Preschool for ages 3-5. Parents assist in class 7-9 times/semester. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Open Sept.-May. 3-year-olds meet Mon. & Wed. 9:15-11:45 a.m., \$553/semester. 4/5-year-olds meet Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., \$771/semester. Some tuition assistance available. info@trianglecoop.org, trianglecoop.org BA, 112, E5

U-M Children's Centers. Health System Children's Center, 2601 Glazier Way. (734) 998-6195. **North Campus Children's Center**, 2800 Plymouth. (734) 763-3939. **Towsley Children's House**, 710 S. Forest. (734) 763-3400. Full-day programs for newborns-5 years. Open to the public (priority for U-M affiliates, waiting list for enrollment). Ratios, hours, and tuition rates vary by center. Additional information on website. umhccc.office@umich.edu, childcare.umich.edu EC, NAEYC, 113-115, F4

Uno Dos Tres Spanish Immersion Preschool, 1500 Scio Church. (734) 213-1123. Spanish immersion child care and preschool for ages 18 months-6 years. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Emphasis on family involvement and developmentally appropriate learning. Email for tour scheduling or rates. info@UnoDosTresPreschool.com, unodosrestrespreschool.com 116, C6

Vineyard Children's Center (Vineyard Church of Ann Arbor), 2275 Platt. (734) 929-0300. Child care for ages 6 weeks-6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4-1:10. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Morning and afternoon half-day programs available. Accepts MDHHS payments. Call for fees or tours. director@vineyardchildren.org, vineyardchildren.org 117, H6

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Adventurers Homeschool Association, 1800 S. Huron, Ypsilanti (Bethesda Bible Church). (734) 649-0797. Interdenominational Christian learning cooperative serves homeschooling families with children from newborn to high school age. Meets for two 12-week semesters for shared classes that include robotics, chemistry, stage combat, and drama. Summer programs available. adventurershomeschool@gmail.com, adventurershomeschool.org

Ann Arbor Chinese Center of Michigan (Ann Arbor Chinese School), 3800 Waldenwood (King Elementary School). Classes and Asian cultural enrichment activities for adults and children, including classes in Mandarin (3 yrs.-adult), the Chinese SAT subject test, calligraphy, yo-yo, musical instruments, Chen style Taiji, badminton, and basketball. *During Covid-19: Summer 2021 classes online. Check website for fall updates.* academic@aacom.org, aacom.org

Ann Arbor Parent Advisory Committee for Special Education. Parents and guardians supporting children in AAPS who have IEPs or 504 Plans. Monthly meetings include guest speakers, panels, fairs, and more. Executive committee members and building representatives available to answer questions anytime. Lively and supportive Facebook group. aapacexecboard@groups.io, a2pac.wordpress.com

Bala Vihar, 4760 Packard (Chinmaya Mission Ann Arbor). (734) 434-1740. A forum through which children ages 3-18 learn Hindu practices and philosophies. Sun. 10-11:30 a.m. Labor Day-Memorial Day. *During Covid-19: Zoom services available. Check website for updates.* sharada@chinmaya-aa.org, chinmaya-aa.org

826michigan, 115 E. Liberty (inside Robot Supply & Repair). (734) 761-3463. Writing center offers students ages 6-18 drop-in tutoring during the school year (all subjects), field trips, creative writing workshops, and in-school programs. All programs are free. info@826michigan.org, 826michigan.org

En Nuestra Lengua Literacy and Culture Project. Programa de alfabetización y cultura en español para niños bilingües cuyos padres son hispanohablantes. Free Spanish-language literacy program for Spanish-English bilingual children with Spanish-speaking parents. Saturday morning classes during the school year for children grades pre-K-5 at an Ann Arbor Public School building. Staffed by native Spanish speakers trained as teachers. en.nuestra.lengua@gmail.com, www-personal.umich.edu/~tsatter/ENL, [facebook.com/EnNuestraLengua](https://www.facebook.com/EnNuestraLengua)

Family Learning Institute, 1954 South Industrial, ste. D. (734) 995-6816. Free one-to-one tutoring in



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Children

reading and writing. Priority for low-income students in grades 2-5. *During Covid-19: Online only. Check website for updates.* info@familylearninginstitute.org, familylearninginstitute.org BA

First Steps Ann Arbor (AAPS Rec & Ed), 2775 Boardwalk. (734) 994-2300 x53186. Parent-child weekly classes, developmental information, monthly newsletters, developmental screening, and connections to preschools, community resources, and other services. Open to families in the county with children from birth-kindergarten. firststeps@a2schools.org, hyde140.wixsite.com/first-steps-annarbor

German School of Ann Arbor, 2685 Traver (Logan Elementary). (734) 995-0313. German language and culture classes, taught mainly in German, for ages 3-16. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-noon. deutschschuleannarborenglisch.weebly.com

Korean School of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 8435, Ann Arbor, 48107. (734) 657-5510. Korean language and culture taught in English and Korean. Sept.-June. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Open to all, ages 4-adult. ksfoaa@yahoo.com, koreanschoolaa.org

Language Resource Center. Find tutoring assistance in forty-eight languages. Database offers contact information for tutors, each with different qualifications and hourly charges. lsa.umich.edu/lrc/language-learning/language-tutors.html

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. (734) 662-3564. After-school tutoring and clubs for elementary and middle school students. Also, a year-round college and career exploration program for high school students, homework help, counseling, health seminars, teen recreation, and family enrichment programs. Summer day camp Jul.-Aug. on site for children entering grades 1-9. All activities free, except \$85/family for summer camp. info@peaceneighborhoodcenter.org, peaceneighborhoodcenter.org

Safety Town (Ann Arbor Public Schools Rec&Ed), 2135 Runnymede (Dicken Elementary). (734) 994-2300 ext. 53186. Educational summer program helps children learn safety awareness using a child-size mock Ann Arbor that children explore on bikes. Curriculum covers bike helmets, stranger safety, fire safety, riding a school bus, pedestrian safety, and more. For children entering kindergarten or first grade in the fall. Scholarships available. Week-long sessions offered 3 times in July 8:45-11:45 a.m. Register online. safety-town@aaps.k12.mi.us, a2schools.org/Page/5004

Student Advocacy Center of Michigan, 124 Pearl St., #504, Ypsilanti. (734) 482-0489. Education advocacy, support, and mentoring for school-age children and youth facing school-related challenges, particularly school discipline and special education concerns. Free and fee-based, depending on income. helpline@studentadvocacycenter.org, studentadvocacycenter.org

Washtenaw Learning Disabilities Association. Provides information, resources, and support to individuals with learning disabilities and their families living in Washtenaw County. Annual programs on topics such as dyslexia, assistive technology, and personal curricula for high school students. Scholarships for tutoring and for Washtenaw Community College. Ida. washtenaw@gmail.com, washtenawlda.org

Washtenaw Success by 6, 1819 S. Wagner. (734) 994-8100 ext. 2177. County program works with over 40 organizations in the community to ensure that every child in Washtenaw County starts school ready to succeed. Provides resources for parents, including information on child development, preschool, child care, and health insurance. cklus@washtenawisd.org, washtenawsuccessby6.org

ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS

4-H Youth Programs (MSU Extension Washtenaw County), 705 N. Zeeb. (734) 997-1678. Community clubs for youth ages 5-19. Subjects from animal science, clothing & textiles, and art, to entrepreneurship and science & technology. Annual 4-H Youth Show last week in July at Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Enroll Sept. 1. Some activities open to nonmembers. msue.washtenaw@county.msu.edu, canr.msu.edu/washtenaw/washtenaw_county_4_h/general-4-h-information

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. (503) 476-4495. Piano lessons by qualified teachers. Student performance opportunities, achievement testing, and piano ensemble camp. Financial aid available. *During Covid-19: In-person events on hold. Check website for updates.* a2pianoteachers.com

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. (734) 994-8004. Art classes for all ages. Painting, mixed media, jewelry, ceramics, Art Lab (where traditional art meets technology), kids day camps during Ann

Arbor Public School breaks, art parties, and events throughout the year. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon-5 p.m. annarborartcenter.org

Ann Arbor District Library. (734) 327-4200. Downtown Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. Malletts Creek Branch, 3090 E. Eisenhower. Pittsfield Branch, 2359 Oak Valley. Traverwood Branch, 3333 Traverwood. Westgate Branch, 2503 Jackson. Activities, books, movies, musical instruments, games, and more for kids and families year-round at 5 library locations. Weekday preschool storytimes online and eventually in-person (children age 2 & over accompanied by caregivers) and baby playgroups (children under age 2 accompanied by caregivers). The Summer Game offers a classic summer reading game, activities, programs, and prizes. Library events include hands-on science activities, crafts, performances, video game tournaments, author and storyteller visits, and musical programs. No charge for library events. ask@a2dli.org, a2dli.org

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. (734) 995-5439. Offering more than 250 interactive exhibits, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum attracts nearly 300,000 visitors annually and works to inspire curiosity, exploration, and respect for STEM and the natural world. The museum and Leslie Science & Nature Center also offer learning, nature, and outreach programming for schools and libraries statewide and around the world. *During Covid-19: Offering pre-scheduled, limited visits. Reserve tickets and times online. Check website for updates.* museum@aahom.org, aahom.org

Ann Arbor Music School, 1806 Dexter. (213) 948-8007. Private lessons in guitar, bass, mandolin, ukulele, and songwriting/production. Lessons 7 days/wk. for ages 4 and up. Band mentoring/coaching through the process of playing together, writing songs, booking shows, and recording. a2musicsschool@gmail.com, a2musicsschool.com

Ann Arbor Saline Music Center, 312 S. Ashley. (734) 883-4751. Private lessons in guitar, bass (electric and upright), drums, voice, piano, banjo, saxophone, trumpet, cello, viola, and violin since 1998. Rock and jazz band classes for ages 7-adult. Rock and jazz summer camps. All ages and skill levels. Classes 7 days/wk. year-round. Instrument repairs and rentals. Custom-made guitars and basses. Workshops, clinics. *During Covid-19: Limited lessons given in rooms with plexiglass partitions. Check website for updates.* a2musiccenter@gmail.com, a2musiccenter.com

Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute of Music. Mary Lou Roberts, coordinator, (734) 726-0171. Instruction in violin, viola, cello, bass, and guitar for children ages 3 through adult. Early childhood classes for parents with babies and toddlers. arborguitar@gmail.com, annarborsuzuki.org

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, 1100 N. Main, #111. (734) 996-4404. Auditions Aug. 28, 2021. AAYC has been making music for over 30 years. Two auditioned choirs (Descant Choir and Concert Choir) for boys and girls ages 9-16. Both choirs meet Tues. evenings Sept.-May, perform annual winter & spring concerts, and travel locally. Concert Choir tours nationally on a biannual basis. aaycadmin@a2yc.org, www.a2yc.org

Ann-Hua Chinese School, 3250 Plymouth, #203. (734) 780-7081. Offers Chinese language and cultural classes plus other enrichment classes in math, science, and English language arts for grades Pre-K-12 and adults. In-person classes meet Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; online classes Mon.-Sun. evenings. Follows AAPS calendar. Summer culture camp and summer school enrichment classes. Chinese New Year celebration, Moon Festival celebration, youth talent show, college forum, and high school student volunteering opportunities for ages 5-17. Online registration for fall, winter, & spring available in Aug. Summer Program registrations available in May. principal@ann-hua.org, annhua.org

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 1100 N. Main. (734) 663-5377. Non-profit community choir offering choral music experience and performance opportunities for boys ages 8-18. Three choirs perform classical, sacred, secular, and contemporary music in local concerts and at area community events, weddings, and private functions. Optional travel to a choral festival. Ongoing open auditions year round by appointment. No experience needed. Daycamp in June. office@a2boychoir.org, a2boychoir.org, facebook.com/BoychoirAnnArbor

Bryant Community Center (Community Action Network), 3 W. Eden Ct. (734) 477-0292. Supervised after-school educational and recreational programs for grades K-12. Six-week summer day camp for grades K-5 features swimming, reading, activities with dogs, art, games, and field trips. Call for fees, schedule, and eligibility requirement information for Bryant residents. Scholarships available. Similar programs available for residents of Hikone, Green Baxter, Creekside Court, and Arrowwood Hills. canwashtenaw.org/education

Buhr Park Children's Wet Meadow Project, 2751 Packard. (734) 794-6230. Children helped create and continue to care for this educational site and ecosystem. Features throughout the park act as filters for stormwater runoff and support a diverse habitat of plants and animals. Workdays and projects open to all ages. wetmeadow.org

Community Music School of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 2447, Ann Arbor 48106. (734) 213-2000. Programs include chamber music, jazz combos, creative ensembles, and more. programs@cmsa2.org, cmsa2.org

Domino's Petting Farm, 3001 Earhart. (734) 998-0182. Since 1984. Ponies, alpacas, llamas, goats, pigs, sheep, chickens, peacocks, cows, and a donkey. Adults & children \$6, seniors (60+) \$5.50; children 23 months and younger free. Open year round, but hours vary seasonally. Pony rides most weekends. Birthday party packages and private events. Group rates for parties of 15+. info@pettingfarm.com, pettingfarm.com

Gallup Park River Kids, 3000 Fuller. (734) 794-6240. Exploratory program for ages 2-7 (with caregiver) using kayaks, paddleboats, and canoes, plus fishing and storytelling. May-September. Call for dates and times; \$70-\$84/per child per month. csam@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/departments/Parks-Recreation/parks-places/gallup/Pages/River-Programs.aspx

Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan, 1671 Plymouth. (734) 714-5140. Six age divisions for girls ages 5-18. Activities include camping, leadership and career exploration, and community service. Call to volunteer, join, or start a troop. gshom@gshom.org, gshom.org

ID Tech Camps. (888) 709-8324. STEM program for kids and teens, ages 7-18. Code, design video games, mod Minecraft, create with Roblox, engineer robots, print 3D characters, work with AI and machine learning, build laptops, and learn about cybersecurity. *During Covid-19: Summer 2021 virtual camps offered. On-campus offerings planned for summer 2022.* idtech.com/locations/michigan-summer-camps/university-of-michigan

KidZone at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor, 2935 Birch Hollow. (734) 971-0990. For kids in a young fives program to age 5. After-care till 6 p.m., transportation options. Computer lab, homework support, nutritious snacks, indoor and outdoor play, and more. Monthly theme weeks incorporate athletics, arts, crafts, creative learning, and more. Vacation activities and field trips when school is not in session. marlowesusselman@jccannarbor.org, jccannarbor.org/departments/youthteens/kidzone/

Leslie Science & Nature Center, 1831 Traver. (734) 997-1553. Builds curiosity through programs for families, schools, scouts, and other groups including field trips or parties at Leslie, or classroom and community outreach at their own location. Summer camps, school break camps, and camp-at-home programs. Native Michigan wildlife, including raptors, amphibians, reptiles. Grounds, trails, & raptor enclosures open daily, free of charge. See website for program offerings and registration information. info@lesliesc.org, lesliesc.org

MPulse Summer Performing Arts Institutes, 2005 Baits, Stearns Building, U-M School of Music, Theatre, and Dance. (734) 936-2660. Intensive summer performing arts programs for U.S. and international students, including music technology, music performance, theater, and dance. Programs vary in length and require an audition and application. Some financial assistance available. *During Covid-19: All MPulse institutes involving minors (17 and younger) are virtual for Summer 2021.* mpulse@umich.edu, smtd.umich.edu/yap

Music for Little Folks, 205 Pineridge. (734) 741-1510. Gari Stein, founder & director. Community music school based in traditional folk music for children from infancy-5 years and their grown-ups. Sing With Me—music, movement, instrument, & art exploration. Mixed-age class Wed. in studio. Nurturing Baby and You for babies to pre-walkers and Sing, Dance, Play for babies-5; outdoor and virtual Music Playgroup through Ann Arbor YMCA. Ann Arbor Symphony KinderConcerts at area libraries. Check website for schedule and locations. *During Covid-19: Library KinderConcerts virtual.* garistein@aol.com, little-folks-music.com

Music Together, 1526 N. Maple (Robinsons for Kids Studio). (734) 929-2133. Music and movement classes for young children and their parents or caretakers. Classes come with songbook/CD and include singing, movement, rhythmic rhymes, and instrument play. In-studio classes resume Fall 2021. Programs offered: Mixed Age (5 yrs. & under); babies (8 months & under); Rhythm Kids (4-8 yrs. for music, movement, & drumming), and Music Together With Japanese (5 yrs. & under). *During Covid-19: Outdoor and online classes also available. Check website for updates.* director@robinsongforkids.com, robinsongforkids.com

Neutral Zone, 310 E. Washington. (734) 214-9995. Youth-driven teen center for grades 9-12, offering programs in the visual arts, music technology, community leadership, education, and literary arts. Drop-in activities include tutoring, pool, ping-pong, art studio, computer lab, and a recording studio. Week-end events (sometimes a cover charge) include live music performances, DJ parties, movie nights, and poetry slams. Drop-in activities and tutoring are free; program fees vary (scholarships available). Hours during the school year: Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-8 p.m. & Fri. 2:30-6 p.m. with special events on Sat. & Sun. info@neutral-zone.org, neutral-zone.org

Rec&Ed (Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation), 1515 S. Seventh, Pioneer High School, "E" wing. (734) 994-2300. Classes and sports leagues for preschool through high school offered year round after-school, evenings, and weekends. Instructional classes include art, dance, languages, gymnastics, LEGO robotics, martial arts, music, chess, and sports (see Youth Sports). Summer camps for children in preschool-high school. Call to receive youth sports mailings, scholarship information, or quarterly catalogs. aarecd.com

Scouting BSA, Southern Shores Field Service Council, 3914 Bestech, Ypsilanti. (734) 971-7100. Indoor and outdoor activities for boys and girls in Cub Scouts (grades 1-5) and leadership activities in Scouts BSA (grades 6-12), Venturing, and Sea Scouting (14-21, or 13 if eighth grade completed). See website for area groups. michiganscouting.org/SouthernShores

Scrap Creative Reuse, 4567 Washtenaw. (734) 800-4137. Donated surplus materials spark kids' imagination for crafting, building, or projects. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. annarbor.scrapcreativereuse.org

Spinning Dot Theatre. Creates international plays for kids and their families. Global stories performed by actors from age 8 and up. Summer theater camps. Artist in residency and satellite programs. info@spinningdot.org, spinningdot.org

Talking Colors Art School, 2230 Pontiac Tr., Rudolf Steiner High School. (734) 680-3532. Art education for students age 6 and up. Summer camp and after-school program. elenatf@gmail.com, talkingcolors.com

U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens & Nichols Arboretum. (734) 647-7600. Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Nichols Arboretum, 1610 Washington Hts. Matthaei offers self-guided or docent-led tours and daytime and evening classes for adults and children of all ages, and evening scout programs. The Arb has self-guided tours sunrise to sunset. For more information, see the Recreation listing. mbgna.umich.edu

U-M Michigan Youth Ensembles (MYE), 2005 Baits, Stearns Building, U-M School of Music, Theatre, and Dance. (734) 936-2660. Students from across the region work directly with U-M faculty and graduate students to develop their skills through weekly rehearsals and annual performances. Ensembles include the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra (MYSO), Michigan Youth Symphonic Band (MYSB), Michigan Youth Jazz Orchestra (MYJO), Michigan Youth Chamber Singers (MYCS), as well as smaller chamber ensembles and a non-performing musicianship course. Audition required for most programs. See website for more information. smtd-youthandadult@umich.edu, smtd.umich.edu/programs-degrees/youth-adult-programs/youth-programs/michigan-youth-ensembles/

U-M Museum of Natural History, 1105 N. University (Biological Sciences Building). (734) 764-0478. Exhibits explore the natural world from molecules to dinosaurs. Also, a planetarium to discover the universe, public labs to do actual science, and opportunities to meet real scientists. Free for families and individuals. Check website for schedule. ummnh.org

YMCA, 400 W. Washington. (734) 996-9622. Preschool programs for newborns-5 include parent/tot classes, dance, swimming, martial arts, Spanish, yoga and gymnastics. Programs for school-age youth include after-school care, summer camp, dance, swimming, gymnastics, baseball/T-Ball, basketball and soccer leagues, flag football, fitness classes, Youth Volunteer Corps, art, music, theater classes, yoga, and martial arts. Teen programs include after-school care, fitness classes, Youth Volunteer Corps, Youth in Government, summer camp, dance, swimming, basketball, martial arts, yoga, and fencing. Financial assistance available. Program details, rates, and registration online. annarborymca.org

Young People's Theater, 331 Metty, #3. (734) 222-4006. Professional quality theater productions for grades K-12. Acting, voice, and dance classes, workshops and private lessons. Summer performing arts camps. ypt@youngpeoplestheater.com, youngpeoplestheater.com

ANN ARBOR SOCCER

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Recreation

In This Section

- City Parks & Nature Areas
- Riverfront Parks
- Other Local Parks of Note
- U-M Nature Areas
- Regional & State Parks

Fees, unless otherwise noted, are current as of summer 2021.

CITY PARKS & NATURE AREAS

Smoking is banned in all Ann Arbor city parks with the exception of Cobblestone Farm and Huron Hills and Leslie Park golf courses. For an indexed Google map of all 159 Ann Arbor parks, see tinyurl.com/2774x8a.

City of Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation, 2781 Packard, Cobblestone Farm. (734) 794-6230. Manages nearly 2,100 acres of parkland and 15 recreation facilities. Call to reserve pavilions or to hold special events in city parks. Register online at a2gov.org/parksregister for classes, camps, and programs. Scholarships and discounted passes to pools, rinks, and classes are available for city residents who qualify. a2gov.org/parks

Area fishing. At the 4-acre, Spring Pond at Rolling Hills County Park (734-484-9676), visitors may fish from the bank or two disability-friendly fishing piers (catch and release only). At Spring Valley Trout Farm (12190 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, 734-426-4772) you can catch your own farm-raised catfish or rainbow trout; all equipment is provided, no license is required; fish cleaned, iced, and packaged, or you can cook it on-site (grills provided); group outings available. springvalleytroutfarm.com.

Numerous small lakes, many only a short drive away, offer good fishing; call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks (810-227-2757), the Waterloo State Recreation Area (734-475-8307), or the Pinckney State Recreation Area (734-426-4913). The Michigan Fishing Hotline, (855-777-0908), has fishing and lake information for the entire state.

Riverfront Parks

Ann Arbor boasts several miles of diverse parks along the Huron River. Connected by trails, they provide the perfect setting for a long scenic walk or bike ride, as well as the chance to stop and enjoy activities ranging from bird watching and fishing to disc golf and swimming. Here's an overview, downstream from northwest to southeast.

Located on the northwest side of town, the **Bird Hills Nature Area** is the city's largest park, a favorite of hikers for its unpaved wooded trails through steep hills and ravines. To the east, across the river and Huron River Dr., the low-lying **Barton Nature Area** contains several different ecosystems, including prairie, emergent marshland, wet meadows, and former farmlands, and is home to the century-old Barton Dam. To the east stretches **Bandemer Park**, frequented by many for its 9-hole disc golf course, dirt bike jump course, and views of Argo Pond. The pond is circled by a trail connecting Bandemer Park with **Argo Park** to the east. A pedestrian boardwalk and then a dirt trail follow the eastern shoreline south through dense willows and oaks to the Argo watersports livery off Longshore Dr. On the west side of the pond, the paved Border-to-Border Trail (B2B) runs from Bandemer to Argo Dam and follows the Huron River all the way to Ypsilanti. The wildly popular **Argo Cascades** are a bypass channel featuring a series of nine narrow drops and pools that carry paddlers and inner-tubers from Argo Pond down to the main river just upstream of the Broadway bridges.

The B2B Trail goes under the bridges and passes through the picturesque **Riverside Park**, located on a relatively shallow portion of river suitable for fly-fishing. Downstream, off Maiden Ln., there are many inviting outdoor tables, grills, and a stunning Greek Revival picnic shelter at **Island Park**. In the woods at the back of the park, an old dirt road, now a walking path, ascends to the **Cedar Bend Nature Area**, a high, forested slope (also accessible from Broadway via Cedar Bend Dr.) whose view of the city's skyline is partially obscured by oaks and hickories.

Across the river from Island Park, **Fuller Park** bustles with people playing on its soccer fields, large playground, and in its outdoor pool and waterslide. From here, the B2B Trail runs east along Fuller Rd. and around the U-M's Mitchell Field and softball diamonds, leading to **Gallup Park**. The city's most popular park, it has three playgrounds (including a "universal use" one

designed to accommodate people with a range of disabilities), grills, tables, a fishing pier, and a canoe, kayak, and paddleboat livery. More than 3 miles of bucolic trails and arched footbridges join a series of small islands, and a pedestrian walkway connects Gallup with its quiet neighbor to the west, the **Furstenberg Nature Area**. The most ecologically diverse park in Ann Arbor, it contains several rare species of flora native to wetlands, woodlands, prairie, and oak savanna.

Teeming with rollerbladers, joggers, and cyclists, the B2B Trail continues from Gallup Park east to **Parker Mill County Park**, where there is a historic grist and cider mill, and then **Forest Nature Area**, a wet forest of black maples, hackberries, and rock elms traversed by a boardwalk trail with interpretative signs. A new branch extends all the way to the U-M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens (1800 N. Dixboro, 734-647-7600), providing nonmotorized access to its conservatory, gardens, and pathways.

OTHER LOCAL PARKS OF NOTE

For dog parks, See *Pets & Wildlife*.

East Side

County Farm Park, (734) 971-6337. This Washtenaw County park offers 141 acres of lush fields, bush-covered areas, and forest lowlands, home to rabbits, woodchucks, pheasant, and numerous songbird species. It has a playground, picnic pavilions, and three loop trails; the longest trail is 1.4 miles and features 18 exercise stations placed along its length. washtenaw.org/421/County-Farm-Park

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard. (734) 794-6234. This expansive park adjacent to the city's Cobblestone Farm has ball diamonds, a pool, and a covered outdoor ice rink (home in summer to roller derby matches). a2gov.org/buhr

North Side

The city park system abounds in wild pockets. These range in size from the **Hannah Nature Area**, a quaint 1-acre wooded site at the end of Bath St. just west of Seventh St., to the sprawling **Marshall Nature Area**, 79 acres of ridges, hollows, and low-lying meadows east of Domino's Farms. Located between the Leslie Park Golf Course and Upland Dr., the **Leslie Woods Nature Area** is a mature woodland that contains some of the largest oaks and hickories within the park system. Another oak-hickory woods, the **Bluffs Nature Area** above N. Main features steeply wooded slopes and trails popular among mountain bikers. Two obscure entrances on Miller west of Newport drop off immediately into the **Miller Nature Area**, a densely overgrown valley. Many small trails switch direction so quickly that disorientation



COURTESY OF AA PARKS & REC

Ann Arbor's outdoor swimming pools at Buhr, Fuller, and Veterans parks are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day.



J. ADRIAN WYLLIE

A wetland preserve at Mary Beth Doyle Park, formed by an unusual dam-and-channel system that diverts Malletts Creek, affords opportunities for wildlife viewing year-round (Other Local Parks of Note, South Side).

What's in a Park?

Sixty years of memories at Vets

My first memories of Vets Park are from the 1960s. It has a great sledding hill, and in elementary school my siblings and friends from the Lakewood subdivision spent many hours gliding gleefully down it then trudging back up. We would make as many runs as we could before our smiling, wind-whipped cheeks froze on our faces and we were forced to head home.

In the warm months, my friends and I would spend hours exploring the ravine on the hill behind first base on Diamond #1. Among the trees, we felt like we had stepped into another world, where noise disappeared, and we could play in the rocks that lined a gentle rivulet that streamed down the hill.

My summer memories are also rich with images of Ann Arbor Recreation Department baseball. The most vivid is of a night game on Diamond #4, where I pitched a shutout and hit a double in the last inning to win the game. I still remember the joy in my teammates' faces as we huddled together to celebrate, while our coaches hustled to gather up the bats and balls before the park staff shut off the lights.

In junior high, my friends and I would spend at least one or two evenings a week watching the men's fast-pitch softball games. I can still remember the infield chatter for Bud Corwin ("Hummm, Bud") as he readied his next pitch and the spark provided by John Boyer as he used his lightning-fast speed on the basepaths to generate runs for his team.

Around this time the indoor skating rink was added, and I can remember going there in the winter with boys and girls from our neighborhood—a group of friends trying something new outside the confines of our usual haunts. It was one of my first opportunities to show my bravado to the fairer sex, eventually leading me to drum up the courage to take a girl by the hand and skate together. There was no better moment than turning my blushing face to my partner and seeing a smiling face gazing back at me.



J. ADRIAN WYLLIE

I can still see my son's face rounding second base at Diamond #2 and heading towards me as I crouched in the third base coach's box and waved him home for a grand slam that won the game.

In high school, I played summer baseball and pitched for Pioneer, typically on Diamond #5, right up against Dexter Rd. While there were a few defeats, there were mostly victories, highlighted by a one-hit shutout I pitched against Huron. During a fifteen-game winning streak our coach, Pete Palmer, superstitiously refused to wash his uniform for fear of upsetting the baseball gods. I can still see him with his "game face" leaning against the backstop while he surveyed the action on the diamond, occasionally barking out orders to reposition our defense.

For twenty years or so, there was a memorial to my mother in the park. When she passed away in 1984, many of her friends contributed to placing a metal plaque on a large granite stone in the southwest corner, along with an infusion of plants and flowers. It was removed sometime in the mid-2000s, perhaps during a renovation of the corner.

Parenthood created new warm memories, including family trips to the swimming pool for our toddlers to frolic in the water-jet fountain and picnic in the grassy areas surrounding the walkways. We also had the kids participate on the Vets Park Swim Team—the source of red faces, puckered lips, and chill bumps in the early morning air.

Later, I coached my son's recreation baseball team, watching from the sidelines as he, too, came to love the game. I can still see his face rounding second base at Diamond #2 and heading towards me as I crouched in the third base coach's box and waved him home for a grand slam that won the game. With streams of sweat running down his cheeks, his face broke into an ear-to-ear smile.

What's in a park? The creation of smiling faces and a lifetime of memories.

—Lewis H. Clark

can set in; plunge ahead and you'll eventually emerge in a quiet neighborhood on Arborview. The 54-acre **Olson Park**, at Dhu Varren Rd. and Pontiac Tr., honors former Ann Arbor parks director Ron Olson, who went on to head Michigan's state park system. Transformed from a gravel pit, Olson includes wetlands, woods, Traver Creek, and Traver Pond, providing a habitat for many species of native plants, butterflies, songbirds, and migratory waterfowl. It has a half-mile paved path surrounding Traver Pond, a basketball court, a dog park, soccer fields, a playground, a picnic shelter, and a dense net of mountain bike trails.

South Side

Mary Beth Doyle Park has picnic tables, a basketball court, swings, paved and unpaved trails, and an 18-hole disc golf course on 80 sprawling acres. A wetland preserve, formed by an unusual dam-and-channel system that diverts Mallets Creek, affords opportunities for wildlife viewing year-round. a2gov.org/departments/Parks-Recreation

Farther south, Pittsfield Township has nearly a square mile of open space at the **Pittsfield Preserve**. Located north of Michigan Ave. east of Platt, its 626 acres encompass more than four miles of nature trails, a great blue heron rookery of over forty nests, wetlands, woods, and meadows. pittsfield-mi.gov

West Side

Hunt Park, atop a glacial hill at the north end of Spring St., offers a panorama of downtown

as well as basketball and tennis courts, softball diamonds, and a play area. In the winter it's popular among young sledders, as is **Wurster Park** south of Madison on the Old West Side. Between Miller and Huron streets, the large and vibrant **West Park** has a baseball field, community garden, playground, and a bandshell that hosts the Ann Arbor Civic Band's summer concert series.

Farther west at Maple Rd., **Veterans Memorial Park**, 2150 Jackson, (734) 794-6235, hosts an outdoor pool, indoor ice rink, and ball diamonds, a winter sledding hill, and the busy Ann Arbor Skate Park (a2skatepark.org).

U-M NATURE AREAS

Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. (734) 647-7600. The gardens' spacious conservatory has a room with tropical plants, including award-winning orchids and striking bromeliads; a central greenhouse with plants of warm-temperate climates, a bonsai exhibit, and an exhibit of insectivorous plants; and a desert house with a collection of cacti and other desert plants, including several giants that make news with their rare periodic blooms. A formal bonsai garden, medicinal garden, a Great Lakes Garden of native plants, a children's garden, wildflowers, perennials, herbs, and shade-loving and New World plants are found in the gardens outside. The surrounding 350 acres are crisscrossed by walking trails and feature mature woodlands, wetlands, several ponds, and a tallgrass prairie. Outdoor

gardens and trails open daily sunrise to sunset, year-round. Conservatory and garden shop open daily: Mon., Tues., & Thurs.—Sun. 10 a.m.—4:30 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m.—8 p.m. Summer hours (mid-May–Labor Day): garden shop, conservatory, main building, and display gardens, daily 10 a.m.—8 p.m. Free admission to grounds and conservatory (parking \$1.90/hr. for nonmembers, 8 a.m.—8 p.m.; \$5 max per day). mbgna.umich.edu

Nichols Arboretum, 1610 Washington Hts. (734) 647-7600. One of Ann Arbor's most popular spots for more than 100 years, this preserve (part of it owned by the city) occupies 123 acres of land rising dramatically from the Huron River. The forests of the "Arb," crisscrossed by long, winding trails, include tree species from all over the world. Equally treasured are its prairie grasslands and peony garden, which blooms each year in early June about the time of the Arb's annual Shakespeare productions. Trails are free and open daily sunrise–sunset. The James D. Reader Center (1610 Washington Hts.) has restrooms, maps, guidebooks, and histories for visitors. Open seasonally and with expanded hours for peony season and *Shakespeare in the Arb*. Call for hours. mbgna.umich.edu

Saginaw Forest, 3900 W. Liberty. (734) 764-9316. This 80-acre woods on Liberty Rd. west of Wagner, a field research site for the U-M's School for Environment and Sustainability, consists of several forest plantations dating back to 1904 surrounding Third Sister Lake. Public use of the lake is not permitted, but the path around it is a favorite for walking dogs (on

leash only), jogging, and cross-country skiing. Open to the public to walk through from dawn to dusk; parking available at 2142 Church on Wagner. seas.umich.edu/about/field-properties/saginaw-forest

REGIONAL & STATE PARKS

Huron–Clinton Metroparks. (734) 426-8211. Nearby metroparks include **Delhi** (3902 E. Delhi), a handy spot to launch a canoe; **Dexter–Huron** (6535 Huron River Dr.), a wooded 123-acre area; and **Hudson Mills** (8801 North Territorial), with 1,549 acres including golf, disc golf, and trails for biking, hiking, and cross-country skiing. Metropark vehicle entrance fees: \$10/day, \$40/year (\$29/year for age 62 & up). metroparks.com S

Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings, Whitmore Lake. (734) 449-4437. Swimming, boating, disc golf, picnicking and playgrounds, fishing, hiking, biking, rollerblading, and sand volleyball. Launch site for canoes, kayaks, and motorized boats with ten or less horsepower. A variety of park programs and events offered throughout the year. Blue Heron Bay Spray Park facility includes water play structures, geysers, jets, and slides. Blue Heron Bay admission: \$4/Washtenaw County residents (\$5/nonresidents); after 5 p.m. non-holiday weekends, \$3/residents (\$4/nonresidents). Vehicle entrance fees: county residents \$6/day, seniors (age 62 & up) \$3, nonresidents \$10, seniors \$6. Resident annual fee \$30/year, nonresident \$45. washtenaw.org/424/Independence-Lake-Park

Pinckney Recreation Area, 8555 Silver Hill, Pinckney. (734) 426-4913. This 11,000-acre park north of Chelsea has many lakes for swimming, boating, canoeing, and fishing; modern and rustic campgrounds; and trails for hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, and birding. Hunting in season, snowmobiles permitted on a 4-inch base in designated areas. Recreation Passport required: state residents \$12/year with license plate renewal, or \$17/year at park gate. (\$6 for motorcycles with license plate renewal, and \$11/year at park gate); nonresidents \$9/day, \$34/year. michigan.gov/pinckney

Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek. (734) 484-9676. This 363-acre county park has fields, woodlots, wetlands, a pond, a restored prairie with opportunities for bird and wildlife observation, and paved and soft trails for walking, biking, and in-line skating. Fishing, disc golf, a sledding hill, and cross-country skiing. Vehicle entrance fees: county residents \$6/day (\$3 for age 62 & over), \$30/year; nonresidents \$10/day (\$6 for age 62 & up), \$45/year. Additional fees for the Rolling Hills Family Water Park. washtenaw.org/607/Rolling-Hills-County-Park S

Waterloo Recreation Area, 16345 McClure, Chelsea. (734) 475-8307. Campground and cabin reservations: (800) 447-2757. This sprawling 20,500-acre area is great for birding, boating, cross-country skiing, fishing, hiking, swimming, mountain biking, and camping. The Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center, (734) 475-3170, 17030 Bush Rd., Chelsea, has hands-on exhibits, natural history programs, park information, and displays of local ecology, wildlife, and Michigan rocks and minerals. Recreation Passport required: state residents \$12/year with license plate renewal, or \$17/year at park gate. (\$6 for motorcycles with license plate renewal, and \$11/year at park gate); nonresidents \$9/day, \$34/year. michigan.gov/waterloo



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PRP injections
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Board Certification

American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation



Alexandra Ostromecki-Rukstelo, D.O.

Dr. Alexandra Ostromecki-Rukstelo completed her residency through Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI. She received her medical degree from Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences in Yakima, WA and a Master of Public Health from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Specialties

General psychiatry: neuromuscular, neurologic and musculoskeletal rehabilitation
Botulinum toxin therapy for dystonia and spasticity
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Therapeutic injections of joint, muscle, bursa, tendon and nerve

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Trigger point injections

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American Board of Physical
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Adil Ali, M.D.
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Mala Young, M.D.
Stephen Bloom, D.O.
Carter Docking, D.O.

For more information visit APMandR.com

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital • Reichert Health Center
5333 McAuley Drive, Suite 2009 • Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Health Care

HOSPITALS

Michigan Medicine

Address 1500 E. Medical Center
Emergency department (734) 936-6666
 General information (734) 936-4000
 Patient information (734) 615-0872
 Physician referral (800) 962-3555
 Volunteer services (734) 936-4327
 Website uofmhealth.org

Directions: The main **Michigan Medical campus and hospitals** are accessible from Fuller Rd., Maiden Ln., Glen Ave., or Observatory St. AAATA bus routes 3, 4A, 23, 32B, 60, 63, and 64 serve the main medical campus.

The **East Medical Campus**, on Plymouth Rd. east of US-23, includes 3 major outpatient buildings. Michigan Medicine satellite locations are scattered throughout the area.

Description: Michigan Medicine includes 3 hospitals, more than 50 health centers, U-M Medical School, and the U-M Medical Group physicians' practice. U-M hospitals and outpatient centers provide educational, clinical, and research facilities for students and faculty. More than 3,400 physicians, including residents and interns, and about 5,700 nurses handle more than 49,000 admissions and 2.5 million outpatient visits each year. Michigan Medicine researchers receive more than \$490 million in research grants each year, allowing the health system to offer new and experimental treatments. Medical students, residents, and nursing students participate in care under the supervision of faculty physicians. To find out how to **participate in clinical research**, call (877) 536-4243 or visit umclinicalstudies.org. For **information** on directions, parking, specific hospitals, and other topics: uofmhealth.org/um_docs/gmaps/. For a guide for patients and visitors: uofmhealth.org/patient-and-visitor-guide

University Hospital, Michigan Medicine's primary adult medical and surgical hospital, has 1,000 beds and houses operating rooms and some outpatient services.

C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital, (877) 475-MOTT. Specialty services for newborns, children, and women. The 1.1 million-square-foot facility has 348 beds, including 50 private maternity rooms and 46 private newborn intensive care rooms.

Major programs and facilities, all on the main medical campus unless noted, include the **Cardiovascular Center** (888-287-1082); **Depression and Outpatient Psychiatry** (Rachel Upjohn Bldg., 4250 Plymouth, 800-525-5188); **Gastroenterology** (888-229-7408); **Geriatrics Center** (4260 Plymouth, 734-764-6831, 877-865-2167); **Kellogg Eye Center** (1000 Wall, 734-763-8122); **MedSport Physical Therapy** (877) 877-9333, (734) 930-7400 (24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., and at the A2Ice3, 2121 Oak Valley); **Neurology/Neuroscience** (734-936-9020); **Sleep Disorders Center** (734-936-9068); **Transplantation** (734-936-7491); **Travel and Immunization Clinic** (734-647-5899); and the **University Health Service**, (207 Fletcher, 734-764-8320).

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Address 5301 McAuley, Ypsilanti
Emergency department (734) 712-3000
 General information (734) 712-3456
 Patient information (734) 712-3773
 Physician referral (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211
 Volunteer services (734) 712-4159
 Website stjoeshealth.org

Directions: St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor is between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti in Superior Township. AAATA bus routes 3 and 24 serve the main hospital entrance.

Description: St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor is a member of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System (SJMHS). Programs include cancer care using the CyberKnife radiosurgery system and da Vinci robotic surgery, including a minimally invasive heart bypass. The hospital has participated in hundreds of cancer clinical trials.

The 537-bed acute care hospital offers complete medical and surgical inpatient and outpatient care, including cardiology, cancer care, obstetrics and other women's and children's health services (including a neonatal intensive care unit), physical medicine and rehabilitation, orthopedics, neurosciences, senior health, emergency services including a specialized senior emergency room, home care, and hospice.

SJMHS is a member of Livonia-based Trinity Health, the second largest Catholic health care system in the U.S. As a Catholic affiliate, the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System does not routinely perform vasectomies or female sterilizations, and does not perform abortions.

Major programs and facilities, all on the main campus unless noted, include the **Cancer Care Specialty Center** (734-712-4673); **Center for Digestive Care** (734-434-6262); **Emergency and Trauma Center** (734-712-3000); **Home Care and Hospice** (3075 Clark Rd., ste. 200, 734-327-3200 or 734-327-3400); **Huron Oaks**, mental health services, including partial hospitalization and adult residential unit (734-712-5850); **Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute** (734-712-8000); **Michigan Orthopedic Center** (734-712-5755); **Pain Institute** (734-712-7246); **Rehabilitation Services** (734-712-8674); **Reichert Health Center** outpatient care (734-712-5300); **Senior Health Building** (734-712-5189) houses Senior Health Services and Lifeline Emergency call services; **Sleep Disorder Center** (734-712-2276); and the **Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center** (734-712-5800).

Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System

Address 2215 Fuller
 Information (734) 769-7100 or (800) 361-8387
 Veteran's Crisis Line (800) 273-8255, press #1
 Volunteer services (734) 845-3467
 Website annarbor.va.gov

Description: VAAHS serves over 69,000 veterans living in southeast Michigan and northwest Ohio. The main campus houses 102 acute care inpatient beds, a 40-bed community living center, and a clinical building for outpatient, diagnostic, and surgical services. As the



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After a pandemic pause, construction is underway for the Pavilion at University of Michigan Health. The \$920 million "hospital of the future" on E. Ann St. will have twenty operating rooms and 264 patient rooms when it opens in 2025.

major VA referral facility for the Lower Peninsula, the health system supports numerous specialty programs, including a cardiac center, neurosurgery, hemodialysis, intensive psychiatric care, cochlear implantation, and cancer treatment, as well as diagnostic radiology.

The facility offers special treatment programs for Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans, women veterans, those with spinal cord injuries, former prisoners of war, and others. VAAHS includes outpatient clinics in Flint, Jackson, and Toledo.

The Ann Arbor facility also houses clinical, basic sciences, and health services research programs, and a geriatric research, education, and clinical center. More than 140 VA researchers work here on more than 400 projects in such areas as cardiovascular disease, cancer, hypertension, and diabetes. A major teaching facility, VAAHS is affiliated with the U-M Medical School and 40 other colleges and universities, and provides training to more than 1,200 people yearly. It employs more than 2,700 staff and has more than 1,000 volunteers.

The Fisher House provides free lodging for up to 16 families of veterans and active duty service members hospitalized at VAAHS.

HOSPITAL LODGING PROGRAMS

McAuley Inn (SJMHS), 5305 Elliott, Ypsilanti. (734) 712-2600. Twenty-eight bed inn with full-service guest accommodations. Rooms \$77 (\$72 for seniors) for SJMHS patients and their families. Free weekday shuttle service around St. Joe's campus. stjoesannarbor.org/mcauleyinn

Michigan Medicine Hospital Guest Assistance Program, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., rm. 2B203. (734) 764-6893, (800) 888-9825. Assists eligible patients and families with lodging, transportation, parking, clothing, insurance, meals, and costs for medications and equipment. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Social workers available as needed. uofmhealth.org/patient-and-visitor-guide/guest-assistance

Michigan Medicine Lodging, (734) 936-0100, (800) 544-8684. Provides information for U-M patients and people accompanying them on area accommodations and amenities, and makes reservations at the best rate, including reservations for the **Med Inn**, a 30-room hotel within the U-M Medical Center. Provides information on special-needs accommodations. uofmhealth.org/lodging

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Ann Arbor, 1600 Washington Hts. (734) 994-4442. For families of children (age 21 and under) under care at any Washtenaw County health facility who live more than 50 miles from that hospital. 31-unit "Main House" next to Mott Hospital; 12-unit "Mott House" inside Mott. Kitchen facilities, full laundry, indoor and outdoor play areas. info@rmhcannarbor.org, rmhcannarbor.org

VA Ann Arbor Fisher House, 2215 Fuller Ct. (734) 845-3000. Free lodging program for families and caregivers of hospitalized veterans and active duty service members receiving care at VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System or at local hospitals when care is coordinated by VA Community Care. VHAANNfisherhouse@va.gov, annarbor.va.gov/services/fisher_house.asp

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24/7 SUPPORT

Call anytime 1-888-992-CARE (2273) arborhospice.org

Arbor Hospice: 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Residence of Arbor Hospice: 440 W. Russell St., #100, Saline, MI 48176

HEALTH CARE CLINICS

Clinics affiliated with area hospitals, or with non-profit organizations that provide low-cost care to low-income and uninsured people.

Corner Health Center, 47 N. Huron, Ypsilanti 48197. (734) 484-3600. Provides primary and mental health care for young people ages 12 through 25 and their children. Providers include board-certified physicians from Michigan Medicine and the St. Joseph Mercy Health System. Services include physicals and wellness care, treatment for acute and chronic illnesses, reproductive health care, gender identity, counseling, and psychiatry. Accepts most private or public insurance. Services to young people regardless of their insurance status or ability to pay. Office hours Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; & Wed. 1-5 p.m. cornerhealth.org

Hope Clinic, 518 Harriet, Ypsilanti 48197. (734) 484-2989. Provides free primary care for the whole person, including medical, dental, food, and other services. Based on Christian principles. Serves both uninsured and under-insured patients. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8:30-11 a.m. Closed Sunday. info@thehopeclinic.org, thehopeclinic.org

Michigan Medicine Health Centers. Ann Arbor primary care centers: **Briarwood Family Medicine**, 1801 Briarwood Cir., bldg. 10; **Briarwood Medical Group**, 375 Briarwood Cir., bldg. 3. **Briarwood Center for Women, Children and Young Adults**, 400 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., bldg. 2, ste. B; **East Ann Arbor Health and Geriatrics Center**, 4260 Plymouth; **Domino's Farms**, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., lobby H; and **West Ann Arbor Health Center**, 380 Parkland Pl. All are open

by appointment and serve people with many types of insurance coverage. Many have lab and X-ray capabilities and offer evening and weekend hours. uofmhealth.org/our-locations/primary-care-centers

Packard Health. **Packard Health Main**, 3174 Packard (moving to 2650 Carpenter late summer 2021); (734) 971-1073. **Packard Health West**, 1915 Pauline (734) 926-4900; **Packard Health Ypsilanti**, 200 Arnet, ste. 150 (734) 985-7200. Family practice physicians for all ages. Primary care, women's health, prenatal care, vaccinations, integrated behavioral/mental health care, addiction treatment, nutrition, social work, health promotion, and many other support services. All major HMOs and health insurances accepted, including Medicare and Medicaid. Sliding fee scale available. Appointments required. packardhealth.org

St. Joseph Mercy Neighborhood Family Health Center, Haab Health Bldg., 111 N. Huron, ste. 200, Ypsilanti. (734) 547-7977. Primary care services for all ages. Washtenaw county residents with commercial insurance and the uninsured are welcome. Appointments required. Mon. & Tues. 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Fri. 7:20 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-noon. stjoesannarbor.org/neighborhood-family-health-center

University Center for Language and Literacy (U-M Mary A. Rackham Institute), 1111 E. Catherine. (734) 615-7853. Serving people of all ages with language or literacy difficulties or impairments. Intensive therapy for people with aphasia, comprehensive neuropsychological evaluations to assess learning disabilities; reading problems; social language problems; special education needs; and additional factors in learning and cognition such as ADHD and mood/memory disorders. Reading intervention program offers assessments and one-on-one sessions for readers of all levels. ucll@umich.edu, mari.umich.edu/UCLL

URGENT CARE CLINICS

The following facilities provide walk-in treatment for non-life-threatening illnesses and injuries. In life-threatening situations, call 911.

Advance Urgent Care & Walk-In Clinic, 1785 W. Stadium. (734) 995-8888. Offers treatment for common health problems and minor injuries (including allergies, migraines, pneumonia, burns, rashes, and STDs), as well as lab studies, physicals, vaccines, and radiology services. Business health physicals. Daily 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Virtual/telemedicine visits daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. advanceurgentcare.com

Ann Arbor Urgent Care, 1000 E. Stadium. (734) 769-3333. Private clinic that accepts most insurances. Daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m. info@a2urgentcare.com, a2urgentcare.com

IHA Urgent Care-Domino's Farms, 4200 Whitehall, ste. 150. (734) 995-0308. Pediatric and adult care services for minor illnesses and injuries. Sport physicals, flu shots, X rays and ultrasounds, and more. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. ihacares.com/locations/mi/ann-arbor/ih-urgent-care-domino-s-farms

IHA Urgent Care-West Arbor, 4350 Jackson Rd., ste. 230. (734) 887-4396. Offers pediatric and adult care services for minor illnesses and injuries. Sport physicals, flu shots, X ray/ultrasound and more. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. ihacares.com/locations/ih-urgent-care-westarbor

Michigan Medicine Children's Emergency Services, 1540 E. Hospital Dr. **Emergency: Call 911.** Treats medical/surgical emergencies and minor/major illnesses or injuries for children 20 years of age and under. Located in the C. S. Mott Children's Hospital, 2nd floor. Daily 24 hours. mottchildren.org/conditions-treatments/ped-emergency-service

Michigan Urgent Care, 3280 Washtenaw. (734) 389-2000. Physicals, flu shots, and urgent care. Daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m., including holidays. Reserve a spot online. michiganurgentcare.com

St. Joseph Mercy Pediatric Emergency Department, 5301 McAuley, Ypsilanti. (734) 712-2760. Treats medical emergencies and illnesses in children 21 and under. Use the emergency entrance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Open daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

HEALTH INFORMATION & PHYSICIAN REFERRAL

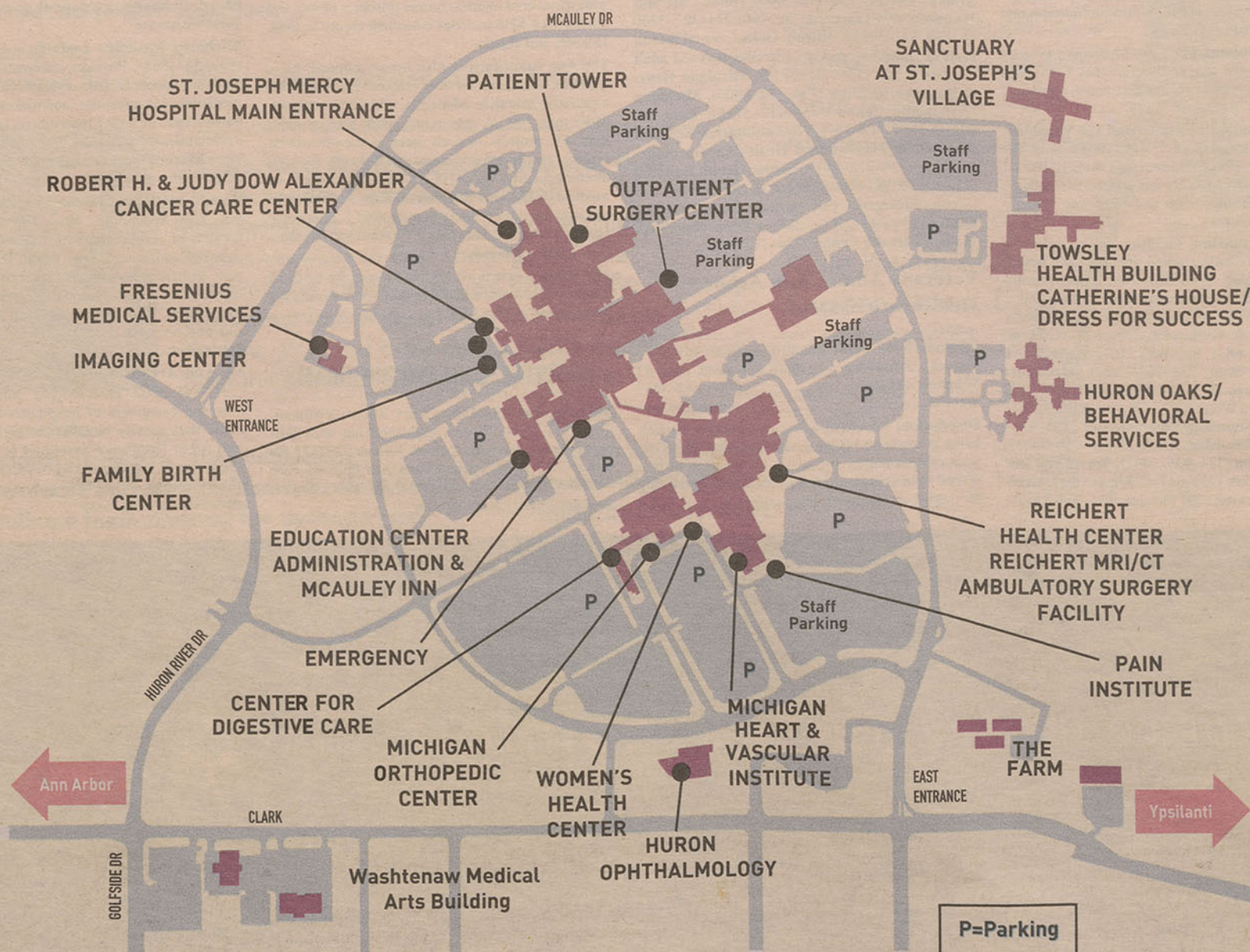
Cancer AnswerLine (Michigan Medicine). (800) 865-1125. Information on risk factors, prevention, diagnosis, treatment options, clinical trials, support services, and assistance in arranging appointments. Staffed by oncology registered nurses Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; after-hours calls returned next business day. canceranswerline@med.umich.edu, rogelcancercenter.org/about/cancer-answerline

Medicaid/Medicare Assistance (Catholic Social Services), 4925 Packard. (734) 971-9781, press #8. No-cost assistance for seniors and adults with disabilities in making informed decisions regarding health insurance and prescription drug coverage. All Medicare recipients eligible. csswashtenaw.org/seniors/medicaremedicaid-assistance-program

Michigan Medicine Physician Referral Service, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (800) 962-3555 (24 hrs.). Refers callers to U-M physicians and services. Answers questions about office hours, locations, and specialty services. uofmhealth.org/find-a-physician

St. Joseph Mercy HealthLine, 5301 McAuley Ypsilanti. (734) 712-5400, (800) 231-2211. Provides information about Saint Joseph Mercy Health System physician referral, classes, and services. stjoeshealth.org

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus



ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE

Bio Energy Medical Center, 4201 Varsity Dr., ste. A. (734) 995-3200. Full-service holistic center specializing in alternative and complementary medicine for all ages. Chinese acupuncture, classical homeopathy, body detoxification, weight loss, health coaching, herbal medicine, autism specialist, women's health, and more. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. bioenergymedicalcenter.com

Castle Remedies, 2345 S. Huron Pkwy. (734) 973-8990. Homeopathic pharmacy providing over 1,000 homeopathic remedies as well as nutritional supplements, herbs, essential oils, flower essences, and holistic books. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sun. castleremedies.com

Crazy Wisdom Community Journal, 114 S. Main. (734) 665-2757. Magazine published three times a year, plus an online edition and a weekly E-zine. Feature articles, interviews, reportage, columns and personal essays about holistic health and integrative medicine, energy healing, acupuncture, conscious living, body/mind therapies, sustainability, and the health benefits of meditation and yoga, plus a calendar of local classes, workshops and events in related fields. crazywisdomjournal.com

Rudolf Steiner Health Center, 1422 W. Liberty. (734) 222-1491. Offers Life Force intensive two-week programs for those with chronic illness including cancer; holistic medicine and nursing care; nutrition counseling; art; massage; and movement therapies. Financial aid available. Other programs include fasting weekends twice yearly, detox weekends, medical internship program for ages 18-30-, home care workshops, and volunteer opportunities. info@steinerhealth.org, steinerhealth.org

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

A list of nonprofit treatment programs. For Al-Anon/Alateen, see *Substance Abuse in the Emergency Services* section.

Dawn Farm, 6633 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti. (734) 485-8725. Provides a continuum of addiction treatment and recovery support services, including long-term residential treatment, adult and adolescent outpatient treatment, subacute detoxification, transitional housing, and outreach to at-risk populations. info@dawnfarm.org, dawnfarm.org

Greenbrook Recovery Center (SJMHS), 5401 McAuley, Ypsilanti. (734) 786-4900. Dual diagnosis chemical dependency and mental health treatment center. Offers intensive outpatient services to adults. Licensed therapists, psychiatrists, and addictionologists. Accepts most major insurances. stjoesannarbor.org/outpatientchemicaldependencyprogram

Home of New Vision, 3115 Professional Dr. (734) 975-1602. Behavioral health treatment center specializing in substance use disorder (SUD) treatment for adults and prevention and education services for adults and youth. Recovery-based housing for men and women, outpatient therapy, residential treatment, withdrawal management, co-occurring services (substance use combined with mental health), stand-alone mental health services, and support groups for men and women; assessment and referral services, driver's license reinstatement evaluations, case management, and peer supports; supporting multiple pathways

and the Women's Specialty program. Also runs the Engagement Center, a crisis intervention facility. Some services are free or based on a very low-cost sliding-fee scale for Washtenaw County residents. admin@homeofnewvision.org, homeofnewvision.org

University of Michigan Addiction Treatment Services (UMATS), 4250 Plymouth Rd. (Rachel Upjohn Bldg.). (734) 764-0231, (800) 525-5188. Provides assessment and personalized outpatient treatment (individual, group, and family therapy) for people who have problems with alcohol or other drugs, including outpatient detox and psychiatric services. Intensive outpatient treatment available for recovering adolescents and adults including health professionals. Accepts most insurances except Medicaid. Accepting new patients. Both in-person and virtual services are available. umaddictioncenter.org/clinical-care

CHILDBIRTH

Medical services only. For other services, search AnnArborObserver.com for "childbirth."

Michigan Medicine Certified Nurse Midwife Service, 4260 Plymouth Rd. (734) 647-5660. Certified nurse midwives provide preconception counseling, prenatal and postnatal care, and deliver babies. They also offer gynecological exams and information on nutrition, exercise, labor, breastfeeding, and parenting. uofmhealth.org/conditions-treatments/nurse-midwifery

St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor Family Birth Center (SJMHS), 5301 McAuley, Ypsilanti. (734) 712-0331. Comprehensive care for mother and baby, including OB triage, surgical facilities, a neonatal intensive care unit, and private labor and delivery rooms with bathrooms and showers. Nurse midwives and lactation consultants on staff. Prenatal education classes and tours are available. stjoeshealth.org/location/st-joseph-mercy-ann-arbor-family-birth-center

Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital (Michigan Medicine), 1540 E. Hospital Dr. (734) 763-6295. Obstetrics and gynecology clinic. Single-room labor, delivery, recovery, and postpartum care in a homelike setting. Newborns may stay in their mothers' rooms. Immediate access to Brandon Newborn Intensive Care Unit and to surgical facilities. umwomenshealth.org/our-locations/womens-hospital

DENTAL SERVICES

Community Dental Center, 406 N. Ashley. (734) 998-9640. Staffed by U-M School of Dentistry faculty and students. Most insurances accepted. Financial assistance available. Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. dent.umich.edu/cdc

Hope Clinic, 518 Harriet, Ypsilanti. (734) 480-9575. Provides free general preventive and restorative care to those without dental insurance or the ability to pay for dental care. Services include cleanings, fluoride treatments, fillings, extractions, and limited referrals for specialty needs. Appointment required. No emergency care or walk-ins. Limited capacity. Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-noon & 1-5 p.m. denclinic@thehopeclinic.org, thehopeclinic.org/dental-care

My Community Dental Center (MCDC), 111 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Appointments: (877) 313-6232. A collaboration between Washtenaw County Health Department, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System,

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Health Care

Washtenaw Health Plan, and My Community Dental Centers. Serves adults and children enrolled in Medicaid, MICHild or Healthy Kids Dental, or who are uninsured and low income. Reduced fees for uninsured veterans. All new patients must call or fill out online form to register. For patients without insurance, there is a \$39 registration fee that includes initial exam, X rays, and a treatment plan. Services are lower cost, but not free. For residents who need help paying for treatment, the Washtenaw County Dental Assistance Fund is available. washtenaw.org/smile

U-M Delta Dental Integrated Special Care Clinic, 1011 North University. (734) 763-6933. For patients over 16 years old. Care for patients with special needs, such as cerebral palsy, developmental/intellectual disabilities, autism spectrum disorder, Parkinson's, chronic heart disease, etc. Initial evaluation occurs at U-M School of Dentistry patient admitting. dent.umich.edu/patient-care/delta-dental-integrated-special-care-clinic

U-M School of Dentistry, 1011 North University. (734) 763-6933, (888) 707-2500. Faculty and students provide all types of dental treatment. Student clinics have reduced fees; discounted campus parking. Emergency care available. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. by appointment. dent.umich.edu/patients

Washtenaw District Dental Society. Find a Michigan Dental Association member who practices in the Washtenaw County area. Ten general and specialty categories to choose from. washtenawdentalsociety.org

DISABILITY SERVICES

Adapted Recreation (Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education & Recreation), 1515 S. Seventh. (734) 994-2300, ext. 53203. For those age 16 and older with mental or physical challenges. Cooperative Cooking and other classes, Fun Nite Out, seasonal parties, and Strike Force Bowling League. *During Covid-19: Some activities suspended. Check website for updates.* jollys@a2schools.org, aareced.com

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living, 3941 Research Park Dr. (734) 971-0277. Works with and on behalf of people with disabilities toward successes at home, at work, at school, and in the community through information and referrals, peer consultation, independent living skills training, systems advocacy, benefits counseling, career services, small business development, youth services, and referrals to all-abilities recreation. *During Covid-19: Limited office hours. Contact for updates.* info@aail.org, annarborcil.org

Assistive Media, 400 Maynard. (734) 834-3034. Produces audio-based periodicals, short stories, and nonfiction books to serve people with reading and/or visual disabilities. assistivemedia.org

Community Alliance, 301 W. Michigan, ste. 102, Ypsilanti. (734) 482-3300. Supports and empowers people with developmental disabilities to achieve the highest possible level of independence and self-sufficiency through direct support services and fiscal intermediary services. kgrant@communityalliance.com, communityalliance-mi.org

Down Syndrome Support Team, 9227 Fieldstone, Saline 48176. (313) 608-7374. Resources for families and friends of people with Down Syndrome. downsyndromesupportteam.com

Intentional Communities of Washtenaw. Parents, families, and friends of adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities work to reduce their isolation and improve their quality of life by supporting community living and enhanced social opportunities. kara.shuell@intentcom.com, intentcom.org

Judson Center Autism Connections, 3917 RESEARCH PARK DR., STE. B-1A; 3840 PACKARD, STE. 170. (734) 794-2930 (Research Park), (734) 528-1692 (Packard). Provides applied behavior analysis (ABA) therapy for those with a diagnosis of an Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) beginning at age two. Many insurances accepted, including Medicaid. Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. autism@judsoncenter.org, judsoncenter.org

Washtenaw Learning Disabilities Association (WLDA). Provides information, resources, and support to individuals with learning disabilities and their families living in Washtenaw County. Cosponsors the annual Preparing for Tomorrow Conference, assisting high school juniors and seniors with the transition to college or employment. See website for a list of tutors, many trained in the Orton-Gillingham reading method; scholarships for tutoring and for Washtenaw Community College available. washtenawlda.org

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, ste. 260. (734) 975-6880. Serves veterans and individuals with disabilities by addressing homelessness and

factors that can lead to homelessness, such as under- and unemployment, limited to no income, and limited support. Services include rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, job placement and coaching, eviction prevention, and financial management (representative payee). info@mapagency.org, mapagency.org

Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Washtenaw County, 22 Center, Ypsilanti. (734) 481-2000. Financial assistance for people with disabilities. Helps with expenses such as rent, utilities, food, and clothes. Income, assets, and residency requirements apply. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or apply online at michigan.gov/mdhhs

Michigan Rehabilitation Services (Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity), 3810 Packard, ste. 170. (734) 677-1125, (877) 901-9195. Vocational rehabilitation services focused on achieving employment for individuals with disabilities in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Call or visit michigan.gov/mrs

Partners in Personal Assistance, 3840 Packard, ste. 150. (734) 214-3890. Offers ways for people with disabilities and seniors to make decisions about their care. Clients choose and supervise their own personal assistants. info@annarborppa.org, annarborppa.org

St. Louis Center/St. Louis Guanella Village, 16195 Old US-12, Chelsea 48118. (734) 475-8430. Residential care community for adults ages 18-75+ with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD). Five buildings for housing families and/or individuals were completed in 2020, and a single-family home and duplex are now available for lease. Also offers assisted living and caregiver respite services. mail@stlouiscenter.org, stlouiscenter.org

Therapeutic Riding, Inc., 3425 E. Morgan. (734) 677-0303. Therapeutic horseback riding for area youth and adults with cognitive, physical, and emotional disabilities. No riding experience required for participants or volunteers. Volunteers must be at least age 14, attend orientation, and pass a background check. info@therapeuticridinginc.org, therapeuticridinginc.org

Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy, 1100 N. Main, ste. 205. (734) 662-1256. Advocacy for people with disabilities, to provide them with choices, opportunities, and support for full inclusion in community life. Assists youths with disabilities, ages 18-26, to transition from K-12 education and children's services to community-based services and supports. Also assists individuals with disabilities to obtain accommodations to navigate the court system, Social Security Disability and Supplemental Security Income, Medicaid, and the Michigan Family Support Subsidy. info@washtenawaca.org, washtenawaca.org

Washtenaw Library for the Blind and Print Disabled, 343 S. Fifth Ave. (Ann Arbor District Library). (734) 327-4224. For people of all ages who are unable to read or use standard-print materials due to a temporary or permanent visual or physical disability. Book players, books, magazines, and videos in downloadable, USB cartridge, large print, and Braille formats are mailed and returned via the USPS at no charge. Apply for services by phone or email. Hours vary. wlbpd@aadl.org, wlbpd.aadl.org

FAMILY PLANNING

ArborWoman, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., lobby L, ste. 2200. (734) 994-8863. Pregnancy testing, limited obstetrical ultrasound exams, pregnancy options education, post-abortion and pregnancy loss counseling, educational resources including safe sleep, labor and delivery, and fertility education, and community resource referrals. Please note: does not refer or perform abortions. Request an appointment online or by phone, same day appointments offered. All services free and confidential. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. arborwoman.com

Planned Parenthood, 3100 Professional, (734) 973-0710. 2370 W. Stadium, (734) 929-9480. Annual well-woman exams, pap smears, STD and HIV testing, LGBTQ services, pregnancy testing and options information, prenatal care. No-exam birth control visits, emergency contraception, IUDs, and implants. STI and abnormal pap treatments including: colposcopy, cryotherapy and LEEP. Abortion care, permanent birth control, and sexuality education programs. Medicaid and Healthy Michigan accepted; sliding-fee scale. Online appointments. contact@ppmi.org, ppmi.org

HOSPICE & HOME HEALTH CARE

Medicare/Medicaid-certified hospice care providers for the terminally ill, as well as hospital-affiliated and nonprofit home health care providers for patients with non-life-threatening illnesses. For nonmedical, in-home, and day care facilities, see Seniors.

Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley. (888) 992-2273. Community-based hospice and palliative care services provided wherever a patient calls home. Focused on quality of life, experienced teams of hospice professionals support the whole family, addressing medical, emotional, and spiritual pain and symptoms of life-limiting illness. In-patient care available at the Residence of Arbor Hospice, located in Saline. CHAP Accredited. *During Covid-19: Grief support groups will be virtual through 2021.* webcontact@arborhospice.org, arborhospice.org

Michigan Medicine Home Care Services, 2850 S. Industrial. Departments include **Michigan Visiting Nurses**, (734-677-1515), with nurse's aides and rehabilitation therapists serving individuals and families in their homes; **HomeMed**, (800-862-2731), home infusion pharmacy; **Wheelchair Seating Service**, (877-868-8889), with specialty mobility device services. homecare.med.umich.edu

St. Joseph Mercy Home Care and Hospice, (734) 343-7500. Nursing, rehabilitation, pain management, medical social workers, certified home health aides, and hospice/palliative care services. stjoesannarbor.org/hospice

MENTAL HEALTH

Adolescent Partial Hospitalization Program (SJMHS), 5401 McAuley, Ypsilanti. (734) 712-5750. Provides diagnostic and treatment services for emotional and behavioral problems that interfere with an adolescent's ability to function at home, school and in the community. For adolescents ages 12-18. Conditions treated include academic failure, eating disorders, and depression. stjoeshealth.org/find-a-service-or-specialty/behavioralhealth

Behavioral Health Counseling Services (Catholic Social Services), 4925 Packard. (734) 971-9781. Licensed social workers and psychologists counsel individuals, couples, and families; in-depth assessment and short-term therapy based on needs of client, including substance abuse assessment and treatment. Many insurance and managed care plans accepted. csswashtenaw.org/counseling

Community Mental Health (Washtenaw County Services for the Mentally Ill, Intellectual/Developmentally Disabled, and Substance Use Disorders). Screening and referral through Health Services Access, (734) 544-3050 or (800) 440-7548. Provides specialty services to the severely and persistently mentally ill, adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities, and children with severe emotional disturbances or intellectual/developmental disabilities. Services include medication, case management, specialized counseling, vocational services, respite and IDDT/co-occurring services (for individuals with mental illness and substance use disorders). Information and referrals for mental health, intellectual/developmental disabilities, serious emotional disturbance, and substance use disorder programs for Medicaid eligible and uninsured children and adults in Washtenaw County. Additional programs include Project Outreach (PORT: jail diversion and homeless services), and OBRA (nursing home screening and treatment). washtenaw.org/wccmh

HomeFront Strong, 2025 Traverwood, ste. C. (734) 998-2205. An 8-week program for military and veteran spouses/partners that focuses on building positive relationships, learning new approaches to self-care, connecting to resources, and promoting resiliency and positive coping. Simultaneous children's program for participating families. An online version of the program is also available. homefrontstrong@umich.edu, m-span.org/our-programs/homefront-strong

Michigan Medicine Adult Psychiatry Programs, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (inpatient); 4250 Plymouth (outpatient). Psychiatric emergency: (734) 936-5900. Outpatient appointments: (734) 764-0231; (800) 525-5188. Outpatient and short-term inpatient treatment for depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, and other mental illnesses. Marital and couples therapy, psychotherapy, and group therapy. Emphasis on cognitive-behavioral and biological approaches. medicine.umich.edu/dept/psychiatry

Michigan Medicine Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (inpatient); 4250 Plymouth (outpatient). Psychiatric emergency: (734) 936-5900 Outpatient appointments: (734) 764-0231; (800) 525-5188. Outpatient and inpatient short-term treatment for autism and depression, along with mood, behavior, attention deficit, anxiety, trauma, eating, and pervasive developmental disorders. medicine.umich.edu/dept/psychiatry

Michigan Medicine Depression Center, 4250 Plymouth Rd. (Rachel Upjohn Bldg.). (734) 764-0231. Interdisciplinary center dedicated to treatment, research, education, and public policy in depressive and bipolar illnesses. Clinics, speaker's bureau, workshops, support groups, and lending library. depressioncenter.org

National Alliance on Mental Illness Washtenaw County (NAMI), 1100 N. Main. (734) 994-6611. Provides support, education, and advocacy for individuals affected by brain disorders such as depression, schizophrenia, PTSD, bipolar disorder, and others; works to eradicate stigma and discrimination associated with these conditions. Online newsletter, support groups for individuals with mental health conditions regardless of diagnosis and their families and friends (as well as for parents of children with suicidal ideation), an annual conference, and NAMI signature educational programs including Family-to-Family, Peer-to-Peer, and Ending the Silence. Open Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tues. 1-4 p.m., office@namiwc.org, namiwc.org

Room to Talk, 1100 Victors Way #10. (734) 822-0297. Therapy across the gender spectrum (including gender-fluid and trans) for individuals 16 and older. Takes many insurances plus some Medicaid HMO plans. info@roomtotalk.org, roomtotalk.org

St. Joseph Mercy Outpatient Behavioral Services, 5401 McAuley (Huron Oaks Bldg.), (800) 289-0014, (734) 786-2300. Outpatient psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, and situational adjustment. Psychiatric evaluation and medication management. Treatment for individuals, couples, and families. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. stjoeshealth.org/find-a-service-or-specialty/behavioralhealth

Thrive Counseling (Jewish Family Services), 2245 S. State. (734) 436-4249. CARF-accredited therapists committed to providing accessible, holistically oriented, and culturally sensitive counseling to children, adults, families, and couples regardless of their ability to pay. hello@thrivecounseling2.com, thrivecounseling2.com

University Center for the Child and Family (UCCF), 500 E. Washington, ste. 100. (734) 615-7853. Offers comprehensive, integrative mental health services to all area children, couples, and families. Autism, ADHD, and psychoeducational testing. Free and low-cost workshops include Parenting Through Separation and Divorce and ADHD and learning disabilities workshops. Applied behavior analysis (ABA). Many insurances accepted. Services provided by professional staff, postdoctoral fellows, and graduate-level students under close supervision. mari.umich.edu/uccf

University Psychological Clinic, 500 E. Washington, ste. 100. (734) 615-7853. Provides mental health services to adults in the community, as well as U-M students, faculty, and staff, to assist with psychological and interpersonal difficulties. Addresses both specific symptoms and problematic patterns of many mental health issues. Services are integrative. Clinical expertise in a variety of therapeutic approaches. mari.umich.edu/psych

The Women's Center of Southeastern Michigan, 1100 Victors Way, #10. (734) 973-6779. Personal counseling (phone, video, and in-person for vaccinated individuals) across the gender spectrum, individual career and financial coaching, mom and infant support group, help with community resources, women-specific divorce/breakup education and support. Major insurances plus sliding scale fees. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; evenings by appointment. info@womenscentersemi.org, womenscentersemi.org

PRESCRIPTION DRUG DELIVERY

HomeTown Pharmacy, 2355 E. Stadium. (734) 747-8080. Prescription home delivery service. Can include over-the-counter items with prescription. annarbor@hometownpharmacy.com, hometownpharmacy.com

Kroger Pharmacy, 2641 Plymouth. (734) 994-0180. 400 S. Maple. (734) 213-5343. 3200 Carpenter, Ypsilanti. (734) 971-7283. Prescription delivery with small fee. Check website or call for rates. Pharmacy hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., (Plymouth 8 a.m.-9 p.m.), Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. kroger.com/health/pharmacy

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

Unified: HIV Health and Beyond, 2287 Ellsworth ste. B, Ypsilanti (next to Ypsi Family Pharmacy). (734) 572-9355, (800) 872-2437: HIV/STD hotline or chat online. Medical and nonmedical case management and housing assistance for people living with HIV/AIDS. HIV/AIDS education and resources, training, and support groups. HIV and Hepatitis C testing, syringe services, overdose prevention, and more. info@miunified.org, miunified.org/services

Washtenaw County Health Department Sexual Health Services, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. Appointments: (734) 544-6840. Offers free, confidential or anonymous HIV testing, counseling and testing, diagnosis, and treatment of sexually transmitted infections (STI). Partner notification services and PrEP (HIV prevention medication for individuals at high risk), vaccinations and more. Call for appointment.



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Health Care

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TRANSPORTATION

If you need an ambulance in an emergency, call 911.

Care Transport, 4180 Packard. Office (734) 434-6786, dispatch (734) 216-4231. 24-hour non-emergency room-to-room transport, including from hospital to home, for ambulatory and nonambulatory patients. Same-day service available; reservations preferred at least 24 hours in advance. info@caretransport.us, caretransport.us

Huron Valley Ambulance, 1200 State Cir. (734) 994-4111. Emergency medical services throughout Washtenaw County. Nonemergency ambulance available for medically necessary transports. Wheelchair transportation available for seniors and those with physical disabilities. Member Care membership program covers out-of-pocket costs for emergency transports. communityrelations@emergenthealth.org, hva.org

MedSync Transportation & Services, 2035 Hogback, ste. 103. (734) 646-8846. Provides personal and shared nonemergency medical transportation in southeast Michigan, offering same-day services and extended transportation requests to the entire state of Michigan and neighboring states. Wheelchair-accessible vehicles. contact@medsync.com, medsynctransportation.com

WASHTENAW COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Provides health and environmental health services, data and health information, and works to ensure all residents have the opportunity to live a healthy life. Many programs assist individuals and families with lower incomes or Medicaid coverage. washtenaw.org/1129/health-department

Children's Special Health Care Services, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. (734) 544-9700. Helps to pay for specialty medical bills and coordinate services for children and some adults with certain chronic medical conditions. Also assists families/individuals in developing a plan of care regarding identified needs, especially as youth are transitioning to young adulthood. 2,600 diagnoses are covered and families of all incomes are eligible, even those with health insurance. kakac@washtenaw.org, washtenaw.org/cshcs

Public Health, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. (734) 544-6700. Promotes health and works to prevent disease and injury. Services include vaccinations, HIV and STI testing, blood lead testing, Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), Maternal Infant Health program, Children's Special Health Care services, hearing and vision screenings, tuberculosis control, community health assessment, the Washtenaw County Dental Clinic, and consultation on controlling infectious disease outbreaks, including animal bites and rabies risk. washtenaw.org/health

Washtenaw County Health Department WIC (Women, Infants, and Children), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. (734) 544-6800. Nutrition program for women, infants and children that provides healthy foods, nutrition tips, breastfeeding support, health care referrals, and community information. A family of 4 can earn up to \$3,970 before taxes per month and qualify for WIC. ypsilantiwic@yahoo.com, washtenaw.org/wic

Washtenaw Health Plan (WHP), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. (734) 544-3030. Helps individuals enroll in health care coverage. WHP staff assists with Medicaid, Healthy Michigan Plan, Healthy Kids, MICHild, the U.S. government health care marketplace, and the Washtenaw Health Plan. Walk-in or make appointment. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. During Covid-19: Call-in only. healthcarecounts.org

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center (SJM-HS), 5320 Elliott, Ypsilanti 48197. (734) 712-5800. Breast care services; bone density testing; diabetes education; incontinence clinic; health classes; fitness assessments; weight management programs; and a health information library. stjoeshealth.org/womenshealthcenter

Michigan Medicine Breast Care Center (Rogel Cancer Center), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (734)

647-8902. Comprehensive diagnosis and care for breast cancer and benign breast problems. meancancer.org/breast-cancer/breast-cancer-center

Michigan Medicine Breast Imaging. (734) 936-4500. Diagnostic and screening mammography, breast ultrasound, core biopsy, MRI, and other services; services vary depending on location. Three Ann Arbor locations. uofmhealth.org/conditions-treatments/breast-imaging-mammography

HOSPITAL SUPPORT GROUPS

Michigan Medicine. (800) 888-9825. Support and education groups for inpatients and outpatients, and their family members. Groups for heart transplant and LVAD, ALS, amputation, cystic fibrosis, pediatric craniofacial, rheumatology, lung transplant, diabetes, gender identity, and more. uofmhealth.org/conditions-treatments/support-groups

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. (800) 231-2211. Various groups for patients and their family members suffering from specific medical conditions including Alzheimer's disease, amputation, brain injury, breast cancer, epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, cardiovascular disease, prostate cancer, stroke, and more. stjoeshealth.org/classes

INDEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUPS

Ann Arbor Area ADHD/ADD Support Group. For adults with ADHD. Monthly meetings include education, resources, and support. No dues. Check website for meeting dates and times. meetup.com/AnnArbor-ADHD-ADD-Support, chadd.org

Ann Arbor Myeloma Support Group. (734) 645-1713 (Mary Norat) or (734) 930-0339 (Gerry Auth). Patient-led support group including patients, caregivers, and healthcare professionals. Meets first Tues. of the month 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Specialty Centers area, Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center, rm. 1A. During Covid-19: Meets via Zoom. annarbormyelomagroup@imfsupport.org, myeloma.org/ann-arbor

ArborEpilepsy. Online forum for people with epilepsy and the parents and caregivers of people with epilepsy. groups.io/g/ArborEpilepsy, facebook.com/groups/arborepilepsy

Brain Injury Association of Michigan, 7305 Grand River, ste. 100, Brighton. (800) 444-6443. Support

group for those affected by brain injury. Meets 1st Thurs. 6 p.m., at Ypsilanti Senior Citizens Center, 1015 N. Congress, Ypsilanti. info@biami.org, biami.org (click on Support and Support Groups)

Cancer Support Community of Greater Ann Arbor, 2010 Hogback, ste. 3. (734) 975-2500. Free support services for all people affected by cancer including family members, friends, and children. Professionally led support groups, educational workshops, cooking and nutrition classes, stress management/exercise classes (yoga, tai chi, and meditation), social events and children and teen programs. info@cancersupportannarbor.org, cancersupportannarbor.org

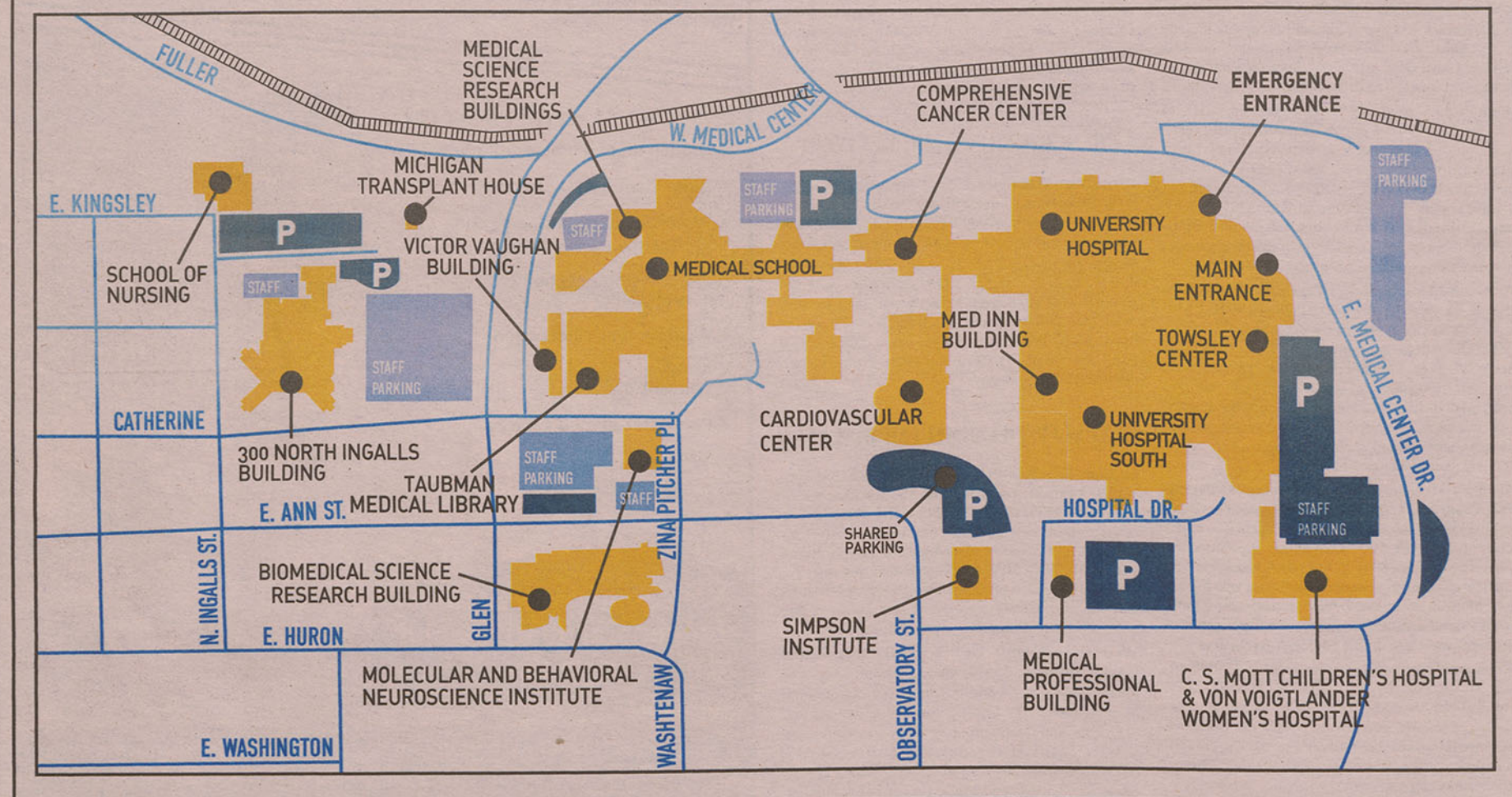
Gluten-Free Ann Arbor. Support group for people who are eating gluten-free food because of celiac disease or for other reasons, such as to help a child with autism. Hosts online discussion email list and databases of celiac-aware restaurants, grocery stores, and health care practitioners. Meets occasionally; join email list or FB group anytime. gfaa@unixma.com, groups.io/g/glutenfreeAnnArbor, facebook.com/groups/glutenfreeAnnArbor

Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan (HFM), 1921 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti. (734) 544-0015. Social, educational, medical, and support services for families and individuals with hemophilia, von Willebrand disease, and other bleeding disorders. Retreats, community events, advocacy, financial assistance, academic scholarships, and medical alert tags. During Covid-19: Programs are expected to be virtual through the end of 2021. Check website and Facebook page for updates. hfmhfmich.org, [hfmhfmich.org](https://facebook.com/hfmhfmich.org)

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Support Group. Jody Burton Slowins, facilitator, (734) 663-0785. For people with MS, their families, friends, and personal assistants working with an attendee. Meets every Mon. 7-8:30 p.m. Meetings are free and strictly confidential. Please contact Jody prior to attending to provide your email and to ask any questions. During Covid-19: meeting virtually. nmssmi.org

Washtenaw County HELP Meeting. Herpes support group chartered by the American Social Health Association (ASHA). Confidential support, education, and medical advice. Meets 3rd Wed. in the months of Feb., April, June, Aug., Oct., Dec. 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center (bldg. 5305, rm. 2B25 on 2nd floor across from elevator). During Covid-19: Meetings on hold. Check website for updates. WCHFacilitator@aol.com, metrodetroitihelp.org/X-Washtenaw_County_HELP_Meeting.asp

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Packard Health Main

2650 Carpenter Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

(734) 971.1073

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Government & Transit

CITY ELECTIONS

Ann Arbor holds **city and school board elections** concurrently with federal, state, county and school board elections on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November in even-numbered years. **Township and village elections** are every 4 years to coincide with national presidential elections. For all elections, polls are open 7 a.m.–8 p.m. A valid photo ID is required to vote.

You can **register to vote** at your city or township clerk's office or at a Secretary of State branch office. To be eligible to register, you must be 18 years old by Election Day, a U.S. citizen, a resident in your city or township for at least 30 days before Election Day, and not incarcerated. Register to vote by mail at least 15 days prior to an election, or register in-person at your local clerk's office as late as Election Day.

Those interested in working as **election inspectors** may fill out an application, available at a2gov.org/elections. Inspectors are paid \$13+/hour and must be registered to vote in Michigan.

To select candidates, each major party has a **primary** on the day after the first Mon. in Aug. For more information, contact the county headquarters of the Democratic Party (734-330-5225) or the Republican Party (734) 996-9467.

Political parties and other groups active in local government are listed online at AnnArborObserver.com/AdvocacyAndPolitics.

CONTACT INFORMATION

The **Guy C. Larcom Jr. City Hall** and the **Ann Arbor Justice Center** are separate buildings with a shared address: 301 E. Huron.

Services located at **Larcom City Hall** include: (1st fl.) Customer Service Center and Community Services; (2nd fl.) Clerk's Office and Council Chambers; (3rd fl.) City Administrator, City Attorney, Mayor's Office and Communications Office; (4th fl.) Engi-

Ann Arbor City Council

Mayor

Christopher Taylor (D), 301 E. Huron, 48104. (734) 794-6161. Term expires Nov. 2022. ctaylor@a2gov.org

Ward 1

Jeff Hayner (D), 1807 Pontiac Tr., 48105. (734) 255-6085. Term expires Nov. 2022. jhayner@a2gov.org

Lisa Disch (D), 441 Hilldale Dr., 48105. (734) 369-3571. Term expires Nov. 2024. ldisch@a2gov.org

Ward 2

Kathy Griswold (D), 3565 Fox Hunt, 48105. (734) 657-7900. Term expires Nov. 2022. kgriswold@a2gov.org

Linh Song (D), 1290 Bardstown Tr., 48105. (734) 210-1396. Term expires Nov. 2024. lsong@a2gov.org

Ward 3

Julie Grand (D), 1604 Brooklyn, 48104. (734) 678-7567. Term expires Nov. 2022. jrand@a2gov.org

Travis Radina (D), 2060 Champagne Dr., 48108. 48104. (734) 219-6551. Term expires Nov. 2023. tradina@a2gov.org

Ward 4

Elizabeth Nelson (D), 1319 Ardmoor, 48103. (734) 997-9688. Term expires Nov. 2022. enelson@a2gov.org

Jen Eyer (D), 716 Braeside Place, Pl., 48103. (734) 210-0765. Term expires Nov. 2024. jejer@a2gov.org

Ward 5

Ali Ramlawi (D), 428 S. Seventh, 48103. (734) 730-6062. Term expires Nov. 2022. aramlawi@a2gov.org

Erica Briggs (D), 204 Mark Hannah, 48103. (734) 355-3931. Term expires Nov. 2024. ebriggs@a2gov.org

neering and Systems Planning; (5th fl.) Assessor, Treasury, Sustainability and Finance; (6th fl.) Human Resources and Public Services Administration. Services located at the **Justice Center** include the 15th District Court, Ann Arbor Police Department, and City Information Technology Unit.

For general information, see the city website at a2gov.org, or call the customer service center, (734) 794-6320 (weekdays 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.). If you have a question about a specific city service, email customerservice@a2gov.org. Additional **city phone numbers** can be located using a dial-by-name feature via the automated attendant number, (734) 794-6000.

City Council & Mayor

For information about the Ann Arbor City Council and issues currently before it, see a2gov.org/agenda, or call the Ann Arbor city clerk at (734) 794-6140. If you want to see changes made in any city law, rule or procedure, call your council representatives. To learn who they are, see a2gov.org/departments/city-council.

City Council adopts the city's annual budget and determines city laws and policies. It has 11 members: 2 from each of the city's 5 wards, plus the mayor. Ward representatives are paid \$16,231.76/year. Council members are elected to staggered 4-year terms: 1 seat in each ward is filled in a partisan election every even-year November (see Elections). Ann Arbor has not elected a Republican officeholder since 2003, so the **Democratic primary (see Elections)** almost always decides the council's membership.

Regular **city council meetings** are held the 1st & 3rd Mon. at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 2nd fl. of City Hall. Agendas for council meetings and notices of public hearings are posted at a2gov.org/agenda. Special and working sessions, open to the public, are conducted as needed; notice is posted in City Hall and at a2gov.org/legistar.com/calendar. Public comment time is available at all meetings, and all meetings are broadcast live on the city's Community Television Network (a2gov.org/ctn).

Ten 3-minute slots are available for **public comment** at the beginning of each regular council meeting. Sign-up for speaking slots begins at 8 a.m. the day of the meeting; call (734) 794-6140 to sign up. Members of the public may address council at the end of each meeting. **Persons with disabilities** can arrange accommodations, including sign-language interpreters, by contacting the city clerk's office, 301 E. Huron, 2nd fl. (734) 794-6140, a2gov.org/departments/city-clerk/Pages/default.aspx. Requests must be made at least two business days before meeting times. **Mayor**, Larcom City Hall, 3rd fl. (734) 794-6161. The mayor, elected in a partisan election every 4 years, presides over city council and is a voting member; leads council in setting policy and approving the budget; nominates members of boards and commissions, subject to confirmation by city council; has the power to veto most council actions; has certain police powers in emergencies; and acts as ceremonial head of the city.

Administrator's Office

City Administrator, 301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 3rd fl. (734) 794-6110, ext. 41102. The city administrator provides direction to city departments and services, gives updates to city council before meetings, enacts city council policy, implements financial planning objectives, and serves as a community and governmental ambassador. shiggins@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/departments

Clerk, 301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 2nd fl. (734) 794-6140. City Clerk Jacqueline Beaudry keeps a public record of all city council proceedings, administers city elections, and serves as the official custodian of the city seal and city documents. Many documents and records are available online. cityclerk@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/clerk

Communications Office, 301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 3rd fl. (734) 794-6152. Communications Director Lisa Wondrash oversees all aspects of the city's communication activities, including media relations, employee communications, social media, website content, and the Community Television Network (734-794-6150; 2805 S. Industrial, #200). Supported by cable franchise fees, CTN produces local programming (available on cable TV and for free online). Submit a program, promote an event, take a free video production class, or rent video equipment on website. lwondrash@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/departments/communications

Human Resources Services, 301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 6th fl. (734) 794-6120. Human Resources is responsible for recruitment and hiring; training; and employee relations, compensation, and benefits. Open positions are posted online. a2gov.org/departments/human-resources

Attorney

301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 3rd fl. (734) 794-6170. City attorney Stephen Postema and his staff provide legal advice to the city council and city officials; prepare legal documents; represent the city and its officials in lawsuits and labor matters; and prosecute violations of city ordinances. The city attorney does not provide legal advice to citizens. spostema@a2gov.org

Boards & Commissions

The city has 34 citizen boards, commissions, and committees. Go to tinyurl.com/yy5m7s82 for full list with descriptions, vacancies, and an application form, or call the mayor's office at (734) 794-6161.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Ann Arbor Farmers Market, 315 Detroit. (734) 794-6255. This open-air market in the Kerrytown district has 120 vendors selling local produce, herbs, flowers, plants, meat, eggs, cheese, honey, jam, coffee, specialty foods, baked goods, artisan products, and more. Open year-round, May–Dec. Wed. & Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m.; Jan.–Apr. Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. a2gov.org/market

Parks & Recreation, 2781 Packard, customer service office, Cobblestone Farm. (734) 794-6230. This unit, managed by Colin Smith, plans and manages city parks, swimming pools, golf courses, canoe liveries, ice rinks, natural area preservation, park shelter reservations, community centers and other facilities, and registration for programs and activities. a2parks@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/parks

Planning & Development, 301 E. Huron, City Hall, 1st fl. (734) 794-6267. This unit administers and enforces land development ordinances, coordinates site plan review, prepares the city master plan in collaboration with the city planning commission, enforces building codes and ordinances, inspects rental property, coordinates activities of the planning and historic district commissions and city appeals boards, and issues various permits and licenses.

A development review and inspection services software application, eTRAKiT, is available at etrakit.a2gov.org, or by calling (734) 794-6267. Users can search for permits, schedule inspections, see inspection results, and check the status of registrations with the city.

Planning. (734) 794-6265. The unit, headed by planning manager Brett Lenart, serves as the staff for the planning commission, historic district commission, and design review board. Development proposals currently under review can be found at a2gov.org/planning, and zoning information may be found at a2gov.org/zoning.

Construction inspections/building. (734) 794-6263. This unit, headed by building official

Glen Dempsey, reviews plans for proposed construction, enforces state building codes, and inspects all permitted construction within the city. **Building permits** are required for all new construction, alterations, additions, decks and fences, and almost all repairs. Fees are based on the cost and scope of the project. Call or look online for details. a2gov.org/departments/build-rent-inspect/building/Pages/default.aspx

The **Permit** desk, (734) 794-6267, issues permits for sidewalk occupancy, barricades, street closings, races, parades, rallies, and other events; issues permits to work in the public right-of-way; conducts exams and issues licenses for sewer installers; and administers licenses for peddlers and solicitors, including charitable organizations.

Rental housing. (734) 794-6264. The rental housing section, managed by Lisha Turner-Tolbert, registers and inspects all rental properties approximately every 30 months. Tenants may request additional inspections for specific problems. lturner-tolbert@a2gov.org

FINANCIAL & ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Accounting: A2OpenBook, 301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 5th fl. (734) 794-6500, ext. 45204. This division of the finance unit oversees the city's accounting, auditing, payroll, and grant services, and provides citizens with clear information on the city's financial condition. Budget information is online at A2OpenBook.tinyurl.com/pk6f38h.

Assessor, 301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 5th fl. (734) 794-6530. This division of the finance unit determines the assessed and taxable value of all property for property tax purposes. The office keeps assessment and ownership records of properties online at tinyurl.com/oa9pc4a.

Property owners who disagree with their annual assessments may appeal to a city council-appointed board of review. This three-member board may also grant a **poverty exemption**, which must be renewed annually, to homeowners who meet specific income levels and other requirements. a2gov.org/departments/finance-admin-services

Finance Administration, 301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 5th fl. (734) 794-6500. The chief financial officer, Marti Praschan, and her staff are responsible for coordinating budget development, strategic planning, city bonding, economic development, and providing analytical support for other service areas. a2gov.org/departments/finance-admin-services

Treasurer, 301 E. Huron, Larcom City Hall, 1st fl. (734) 994-2833. The treasurer is responsible for customer service, risk management, parking referees, banking, and management of the city's debt and investment portfolios. **Bills for property taxes, parking fines, utilities, and invoices** may be paid at the customer service center at City Hall, 301 E. Huron; at drop boxes inside and outside of City Hall; and at some local banks, Jul.–Dec. Property taxes may also be paid online at a2gov.org/taxpayment using a checking account, savings account, or (for a 2–3 percent fee) credit/debit card.

Trash, Recycling, & Compost

Solid Waste Administration. The city's **solid waste services** (a2gov.org/solidwaste) coordinates residential trash, compost, and commercial trash and recycling collection. Trash, recycling, and compost carts must be in place before 7 a.m. on normal weekly collection days and removed by noon on the following day. Carts should be placed in the street, or on an extension if a bike lane or busy street is present, and not exceed weight limits. Persons with a physical handicap can arrange to have trash and recyclables collected from a side door at no charge (call (734) 794-7336 to schedule a preliminary interview). Report **missed pickups** at (734) 794-6320, online at a2gov.org/a2fixit, or via the A2 Fix It mobile app.

Residential recycling collection is provided by Recycle Ann Arbor, (734) 662-6288, recycleannarbor.org. For a comprehensive list of allowable items and other information, such as where to obtain a new recycle bin, see a2gov.org/recycle.

Call (734) 794-6320 for information on **trash and recycling services for apartments and businesses**. All businesses are required to recycle. New businesses, call (734) 662-6288, ext. 113 to set up free collection service; established businesses, call (734) 994-2807. **Commercial trash dumpster pickups** are provided under a for-fee franchise agreement with Waste Management and coordinated through the city's Customer Service desk, (734) 994-7336.

To dispose of **large items**, visit a2gov.org/reuse or call a private hauler or the Drop-Off Station operated by Recycle Ann Arbor, 2950 E. Ellsworth, (734) 971-7400, open Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Entry fee for a small car: \$3/day. There is no additional charge to dispose of household recyclables. For an additional fee, the Drop-Off Station also accepts large items and other materials that require specialized disposal, such as appliances, electronic devices, and automotive fluids. recycleannarbor.org.

Testing the Waters

Lea Monaghan and the ELAs make sure it's safe to drink.

Lea Monaghan is a former environmental consultant, editorial assistant, and stay-at-home mom with a master's degree in geochemistry. Now, as one of four ELAs—environmental laboratory analysts—at the Ann Arbor water treatment plant, she monitors contaminants in the city's drinking water and wastewater. The ELAs also assist on research projects and with community volunteer water sample analysis—but their main responsibility is ensuring the water's safe to drink.

The bright, high-ceilinged lab, with its long tables filled with instruments and lab ware, operates much like a busy commercial kitchen, demanding careful timing and consistent results. ELAs rotate through three stations—solids, wet chemistry, and microbiology—coordinating their regular tasks along with the week's special orders, scrawled on a central whiteboard by lab manager Jim Bahen.

Testing for chemicals like 1,4-dioxane and PFAS, and for heavy metals like lead, is outsourced, but commercial labs can take a week or more, so many analyses are done here. The workload is heaviest at the start of the week, when samples arrive from across the city, in addition to the constant river, well, and reservoir sampling.

On a Friday afternoon Monaghan is carefully pipetting acid into a solution that a water utility technician will use to check for high levels of chlorine, a byproduct of chloramine disinfection. ELA Julie Peterson is resetting a computer screen after recording concentrations of nitrite, nitrate, and phosphorus, by-



MARK BIALEK

products of agricultural fertilizer runoff. Her spectrophotometer detects how much light, at a specific wavelength, passes through the sample. Wastewater samples marinate in a warm water bath; a change in dye color indicates coliform bacteria. Other samples sit in a dryer, spreading their contents on filters, which will later be weighed for sediment.

Ann Arbor water has won awards for taste, and the city's latest water quality reports show safe levels for all contaminants. The lab where Monaghan works is mostly the back end of the process, after water softening (the removal of hard minerals using lime), ozonation—which uses ozone bubbles to kill microbes—filtration, and finally UV light and chloramine disinfection.

Monaghan started as a temp in December 2019, becoming full-time the following September. Calm and unflappable, she wears

work boots and jeans under her lab coat, her curly hair pressed back by safety glasses. As a trainee, Monaghan's biggest challenge was properly timing the sheer volume of tests ordered. "We process at least 1,000 samples a week, 12,000 samples a quarter," she says. ELAs must "stay on top of all the quality control requirements, not let anything slip through the cracks, make sure everything gets done."

The lab never shuts down, so ELAs rotate through weekends and holidays. Monaghan gets most excited about research projects, but takes a professional's pride in the routine work of preparing standards, testing instruments, and taking measurements.

There's still novelty, because some tasks are performed only once or twice a year. "Something will come up in my rotation that I have never done before," she says.

—Ken Garber

Property taxes are billed twice a year, in July and Dec. The city property tax rate for a primary residence was \$41.8208 per \$1,000 of taxable value in July 2019 and \$7.1188 per \$1,000 in December 2019. Other property was taxed at a rate of \$48.8364 per \$1,000 in July 2019 and \$14.1345 per \$1,000 in December 2019. a2gov.org/departments/finance-admin-services/treasury

PUBLIC SERVICES

Communications System—Signs & Signals, 4251 Stone School Rd., W.R. Wheeler Service Center. (734) 794-6350. Maintains all City of Ann Arbor traffic signals, traffic signs, city-owned street lights, street name signs, city-owned radios, civil defense sirens, and citywide fiber optic network. To report damaged or missing street signs, broken signals, or streetlight outages, call Customer Service at (734) 794-6320, use the "report a problem" link at a2gov.org/a2fixit or use the A2 Fix It mobile app.

Customer Service Center, 301 E. Huron, City Hall, 1st fl. (734) 794-6320. Walk-ins: Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., except for city holidays. Assistance by phone or email: Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m., except for city holidays. The center handles information requests about engineering; street maintenance; water utilities; traffic control; parking; payments for water, parking tickets, property taxes, and solid waste; right-of-way permits; and general information. Also responsible for utility meter installation, repair, and reading. Contact to request new sewer or water service. customerservice@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/departments/customer-service

Residents may view their water bills and usage data online by going to a2gov.org and searching for water services.

Engineering, 301 E. Huron, City Hall, 4th fl. (734) 794-6410. This department designs and constructs utility, roadway, and sidewalk projects (including road resurfacing, sidewalk repair, and bridge maintenance); coordinates and inspects utility/public roadway works; and optimizes traffic flow through the city. a2gov.org/departments/engineering

Natural Area Preservation, 3875 E. Huron River. (734) 794-6627. This division of Parks and Recreation

works with individuals, organizations, and community groups to protect Ann Arbor's natural areas through ecological monitoring, restoration, and stewardship activities. David Borneman, deputy manager. a2gov.org/NAP

Public Works, 4251 Stone School Rd., W.R. Wheeler Service Center. (734) 794-6350. Responsible for routine maintenance of most of Ann Arbor's infrastructure, including the drinking water distribution system, sanitary and stormwater collection systems, streets and streetlights, traffic signs and signals, network lines, parks, public trees, and pedestrian paths and crosswalks. Public Works also provides essential city services, including solid waste, recycling and compost collection. a2gov.org/departments/public-works

Report potholes, damaged trees, signal timing, park cleanup and other problems via a2gov.org/a2fixit or the A2 Fix It mobile app.

Systems Planning, 301 E. Huron, City Hall, 4th fl. (734) 794-6430. This interdepartmental unit coordinates asset management and creates and maintains plans for sustaining Ann Arbor's infrastructure. Emphasis on protecting public health and safety, balancing community goals, being environmentally and economically sustainable, upholding social equity values, and meeting regulatory requirements. a2gov.org/systemsplanning

Wastewater Treatment, 49 S. Dixboro. (734) 794-6450. This unit is responsible for the effective collection, treatment, and environmentally acceptable discharge of wastewater, including the operation and maintenance of the wastewater treatment plant, eight sewage lift stations, and laboratory testing services. ekenzie@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/departments/waste-water-treatment

Water Treatment, 919 Sunset. (734) 794-6426. This unit is responsible for processing and supplying safe drinking water, including operation of the treatment plant, remote pumping stations, storage areas, four dams, source water facilities, two hydroelectric plants, and laboratory testing services. Visit website for information about PFAS and dioxane plume. qualitywatermatters.org

SAFETY SERVICES

Ann Arbor Fire Department, Station 1, 111 N. Fifth Ave. **Emergency: call 911.** Nonemergency, (734) 794-6961. Led by Fire Chief Mike Kennedy, the fire department provides a broad range of emergency services to the community, including fire suppression, vehicle accident extrication, medical assistance, and water and ice rescue, and plays a large part in Washtenaw County's Hazardous Material and Technical Rescue teams. The department also provides fire-prevention services, conducts fire-safety inspections, oversees fire-related permits, and investigates fires. fire@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/fire

Ann Arbor Police Department, 301 E. Huron, Justice Center, 2nd fl. **Emergency: call 911.** To file a nonemergency report, call (734) 794-6920. For non-emergency requests for service, call (734) 994-2911 (24 hours). police@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/police

Chief of Police Michael Cox leads the city's police department, which functions 24 hrs. a day, seven days a week.

Community Standards: (734) 794-6942. Handles complaints about "clean communities" violations such as overgrown grass, vegetation obstructing the use of a public sidewalk, signs in public right-of-ways, snow/ice on the sidewalks, and sidewalk café issues. communitystandards@a2gov.org

Crime Prevention and Neighborhood Watch: (734) 794-6933.

Lost & Found: Police desk, Justice Center, 2nd fl., (734) 794-6920.

COURT SYSTEM

The area court system comprises a state trial court; three state district courts; and federal district and bankruptcy courts. The trial court's criminal/civil division, juvenile division, and friend of the court offices are located in the Washtenaw County courthouse, 101 E. Huron. The 15th District Court is in the city Justice Center, 301 E. Huron. The federal courts are in the Federal Building, 200 E. Liberty.

The Washtenaw County Trial Court (22nd Circuit Court and Probate Court), (734) 222-3270, is



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Government & Transit

composed of the civil/criminal division, which hears civil cases involving claims of more than \$25,000 and all felony cases, and the family division, which includes juvenile court, friend of the court, and probate court. Trial court judges are Archie C. Brown, Patrick Conlin, Jr., Timothy P. Connors, Carol Kuhnke, Tracy E. Van den Bergh, Darlene A. O'Brien, and Julia B. Owdziej. Court administrator Steve Matthews, matthews@washtenaw.org. washtenawtrialcourt.org

Family Division. (734) 222-3791. Handles child custody, support, and visitation; personal protection orders; and cases involving estates, juvenile delinquency, neglect and abuse, and mental health proceedings. The Family Division also handles divorce cases (parties are required to attend a mediation education session), confirms adoptions, and hears requests for waivers from minors seeking abortion without parental consent. Juvenile cases are also heard at 101 E. Huron (734) 222-6900. Anyone may petition the court to issue a **personal protection order** to stop or restrain another person from harassing, beating, wounding, stalking, or assaulting. If you are in immediate danger, you may request an **ex parte order**, which may be signed without a hearing and without notifying the other party; otherwise, a hearing will be scheduled. Forms are available at Court Services, 101 E. Huron. There is no fee to file a PPO complaint, but the petitioner must pay the cost of serving the restraining order.

Friend of the Court. (734) 222-3050. Automated account information line, (734) 994-9261, (have your case number ready). Case-specific questions may also be emailed to intake@washtenaw.org. The Friend of the Court helps resolve disputes involving divorce, child custody, parenting time, and support. Mediation at no charge for child custody or visitation disputes. The agency also enforces court-ordered child support, spousal support, and parenting time agreements. Support enforcement proceedings may begin automatically if payments fall behind or upon request of the recipient. Parenting time enforcement requires a written request. Parties with FOC support cases can access their account information online by signing up with MiCase: michigan.gov/micase.

District Courts. There are three District Courts in Washtenaw County: the 14A District Court, with four court locations in Pittsfield Township and the cities of Chelsea, Saline, and Ypsilanti; the 14B District Court, serving Ypsilanti Township; and the 15th District Court, serving the City of Ann Arbor. The district courts handle criminal and traffic misdemeanors, civil infractions, local ordinance violations, and felony arraignments, probable cause conferences and preliminary exams, as well as civil cases where the disputed amount is \$25,000 or less, landlord-tenant disputes, and small claims cases where the disputed amount is \$6,500 or less. Small claims cases are heard without lawyers or juries, usually before a magistrate. Contact the court in which you will be filing your case to obtain information regarding filing fees and process service options. **14A District Court's Online Resources** make it easy to resolve some civil infractions, including traffic matters, without coming to court: see washtenaw.org/973/online-resources.

WASHTENAW COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827. An agent of the state government, it carries out the responsibilities of the state, but it also has independent executive and, in a few cases, legislative powers.

The county's **general information line** is (734) 222-4357. Email via form on website: washtenaw.org.

Administrator. 220 N. Main. (734) 222-3401. Appointed by the board of commissioners, county administrator Gregory Dill is responsible for the overall management of county departments, agencies, and offices. washtenaw.org/150/administrator

Board of Commissioners. 220 N. Main. (734) 222-6850. The chief policy-making body of county government, the board has 9 members, elected to 2-year terms. For a current list of commissioners and a map of commission districts, visit washtenaw.org/217/commissioners. Meetings are viewable online at washtenaw.org/215/webcast

Building Inspection. 705 N. Zeeb. (734) 222-3900. Building Inspection provides enforcement of the State Construction Code to ensure the minimum safety standards of building, mechanical, plumbing, and electrical systems in the city of Dexter and townships

of Augusta, Lodi, Saline, Scio, Sharon, and Webster. Automated scheduling: (734) 222-3720. washtenaw.org/156/building-inspection

Clerk/Register of Deeds. 200 N. Main. (734) 222-6700. This combined office is headed by Lawrence Kestenbaum (D), whose 4-year term expires in 2024. He and his staff maintain official county records (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, military discharges, business names, concealed weapons permits, and board of commissioners records), monitor the conduct of elections, and keep all land ownership records for property in the county. washtenaw.org/262/clerk-register-of-deeds

Environmental Health Division (Washtenaw County Health Department). 705 N. Zeeb. (734) 222-3800. This division of the county health department protects and improves the quality of the environment and the health of residents. If you believe you have gotten sick from food you ate at a restaurant or bought at a grocery store in Washtenaw County, call the number above. The Environmental Health Division inspects restaurants and other food service facilities, public pools and beaches, campgrounds, child care centers, facilities storing hazardous materials, well and septic systems, and body art facilities. It also investigates foodborne illness complaints, offers information on water testing, and provides environmental education on a variety of topics. Consultation on sanitation, groundwater contamination, mold, radon, pests and more, is available. washtenaw.org/envhealth

Human Resources. 220 N. Main. (734) 222-6800. County job openings are posted each week. Apply online or download the application. Fax: (734) 222-6775, mail: P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. See website for updates on office hours. washtenaw.org/1173/human-resources

Office of Community & Economic Development (OCED). 415 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, 2nd fl. (734) 544-6748. Works to enhance quality of life for all Washtenaw County residents by delivering programs and initiatives in the areas of affordable housing, human services, economic development and community infrastructure. OCED serves local individuals, families, and communities through a mix of direct services, public policy development, and investment of monetary and technical support.

Prosecutor. 200 N. Main. (734) 222-6620. Prosecutor Eli Savit (D), an elected official whose 4-year term expires in 2024, is the chief law enforcement officer for the county. The prosecuting attorney and assistants are responsible for criminal cases in the county that fall under state law. The prosecutor must authorize, in writing, any criminal prosecution. The prosecutor also enforces child support and handles juvenile court matters. For questions about child support, call (734) 222-6630. Advocates in the **Victim/Witness Assistance Program** (734) 222-6650 inform victims of their rights and the status of their cases. prosecutor@washtenaw.org, washtenaw.org/1070/prosecuting-attorney

County Commissioners

County commissioners serve 2-year terms, with all seats up for election in November 2020. The current board chair is Jason Morgan (734-478-5978). To determine which commissioner represents you, view the county's district map at washtenaw.org, or call the city clerk's office at (734) 222-6700 (or your township hall).

District 1 (Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Scio, and Sylvan townships, Dexter Village, and the City of Chelsea): **Jason Maciejewski (D).** (734) 222-6850. maciejewskij@washtenaw.org

District 2 (Northfield, Salem, Superior, and Webster townships, most of Ann Arbor township, and Barton Hills Village): **Sue Shink (D).** (734) 222-6850. shinks@washtenaw.org

District 3 (Bridgewater, Freedom, Lodi, Manchester, Saline, Sharon, and York townships, the cities of Saline and Milan, and the village of Manchester): **Shannon Beeman (R).** (734) 218-0335. beemans@washtenaw.org

District 4 (Pittsfield Township): **Felicia Brabec (D).** (734) 548-3179. brabecf@washtenaw.org

District 5 (August and Ypsilanti townships): **Ruth Ann Jamnick (D).** (734) 431-2761. jamnickr@washtenaw.org

District 6 (Ypsilanti): **Ricky Jefferson (D).** (734) 369-0976. jeffersonr@washtenaw.org

District 7 (east Ann Arbor and part of Ann Arbor Township): **Andy LaBarre (D).** (734) 945-1298. labarrea@washtenaw.org

District 8 (central and part of south Ann Arbor): **Jason Morgan (D).** (734) 478-5978. morganj@washtenaw.org

District 9 (west, southwest, and part of north Ann Arbor): **Katie Scott (D).** (734) 891-2241. scottk@washtenaw.org

Public Defender. 220 E. Huron, 5th fl. (734) 222-6970. County public defender Delphia Simpson and her staff provide court-appointed legal counsel for adults, determined to be unable to pay for a lawyer, who are charged with felonies or misdemeanors and for juveniles charged with delinquencies or who are victims of neglect or abuse. The office also helps answer legal questions and works for crime prevention, justice, rehabilitation, reduced recidivism, and training and employment opportunities for persons subject to discrimination. washtenaw.org/1068/public-defender

Public Health. 555 Towner St., Ypsilanti. (734) 544-6700. See *Health Care* section, p. 45.

Road Commission. 555 N. Zeeb. (734) 761-1500. The road commission and its staff, headed by chair Barbara Ryan Fuller, are responsible for providing a road system that is reasonably safe and convenient. Most paved and gravel roads outside city limits are under the road commission's jurisdiction. Maintenance services include pothole patching, dust control, gravel road grading, snow removal, pavement resurfacing, roadside drainage, roadside vegetation management and tree removal. Other services include road and bridge construction, sign and signal maintenance, pavement marking, and guardrail repairs. The commission does not maintain privately owned streets or streets within the City of Ann Arbor. Download the **WCRC Fix It app** to easily report nonemergency county road issues directly to the road commission. wcrd.org

Sheriff. 2201 Hogback. **Emergency:** call 911. Non-emergency: (734) 971-8400. Sheriff Jerry Clayton (D), an elected official, enforces all criminal, civil, and traffic laws and conducts investigations of unusual, violent, or accidental deaths in areas under the department's jurisdiction. The sheriff executes the orders of the courts, arrests and detains accused offenders, manages the county jail facilities, and coordinates law enforcement activities of the county and state. For townships and villages in outlying areas that have contracted with the sheriff's office, it responds to calls for assistance and provides uniformed road patrols. washtenawsheriff.org

Treasurer. 200 N. Main, #200. (734) 222-6600. County treasurer Catherine McClary (D), an elected official, is the custodian of all county funds and portfolio manager for the county's investments. She is responsible for issuing dog, kennel, and dog park licenses; certifying deeds to verify taxes are paid; and receiving, depositing, and accounting for all county revenue and state education tax. Her office collects delinquent property taxes and assists people with financial hardships in paying their property taxes. Pay delinquent taxes and make partial payments securely online without a fee at washtenaw.org/pay. washtenaw.org/treasurer

Veterans Affairs. 2155 Hogback. (734) 973-4540. Provides assistance to veterans, their survivors, and dependents to complete and file claims for federal, state, and local benefits, including monthly VA entitlements, financial assistance, and burial reimbursements. Emergency financial grants for food, utilities, and shelter; veteran health care information; substance abuse referrals; and employment referrals. *During Covid-19:* Call (734) 973-4540 to schedule appointment. washtenaw.org/959/veterans-affairs

Water Resources Commission. 705 N. Zeeb. (734) 222-6860. Commissioner Evan Pratt (drains@washtenaw.org), an elected official, coordinates stormwater management, develops strategies for flood and erosion control, and participates in the development of related stormwater and land-use policies, plans, and programs. The commissioner also conducts activities to protect the quality of storm drains and waterways; prepares special assessments for drains; maintains court-set lake levels and constructs and maintains associated facilities; establishes standards and reviews plans for storm drainage projects; manages and finances drain construction projects and watershed management plans; and educates the public on drain issues. washtenaw.org/154/water-resources

STATE OFFICIALS

Governor Gretchen Whitmer (D). Romney Bldg., P.O. Box 30013, Lansing 48909. (517) 373-3400. Constituent Services: (517) 335-7858. michigan.gov/whitmer

Senator Jeff Irwin (D-18th District: cities of Ann Arbor, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti and neighboring townships. P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909. (517) 373-2406. Email through website. senatедems.com/irwin

Senator Lana Theis (R-22nd District: part of the city of Ann Arbor; cities of Chelsea and Dexter; and townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Northfield, Saline (part), Scio, Sharon, Sylvan, and Webster). P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909. (517) 373-2420. senatorlanatheis.com

Representative Donna Lasinski (D-52nd District: part of the city of Ann Arbor; cities of Chelsea and Saline; and townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Northfield, Salem, Saline, Scio, Sharon, Sylvan, and Webster). P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909. (517) 373-0828. donnalasinski@house.mi.gov, housedems.com/lasinski

Representative Yousef Rabhi (D-53rd District: most of the city of Ann Arbor; and parts of Ann Arbor, Pittsfield, and Scio townships). P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909. (517) 373-2577. yousefrabhi@house.mi.gov, housedems.com/rabhi

Representative Rebekah Warren (D-55th District: parts of the cities of Ann Arbor and Milan; Augusta and York townships, and parts of Ann Arbor and Pittsfield townships). P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909. (517) 373-1792. (855) 936-5355.rebekahwarren@house.mi.gov, housedems.com/warren

TRANSIT

U-M Buses

U-M Buses. (734) 764-7475. All route service is free to the public; no pass required. For routes and service hours, see website. ltp.umich.edu

U-M Paratransit. 505 S. State, Haven Hall, G-664. (734) 763-3000 (SSD). (734) 936-0472 (Paratransit office). Scheduled free curb-to-curb transportation throughout campus for disabled students, faculty, and staff. Users must register in advance by phone. Pickup times 7:40 a.m.-10:30 p.m., weekdays only. paratransit@umich.edu, ssd.umich.edu/article/paratransit-service

The Ride

Ann Arbor Area Transportation Authority (TheRide). 2700 South Industrial. (734) 996-0400. TheRide provides public transportation to the greater Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. All of TheRide's buses are accessible to persons with disabilities. Each is equipped with a ramp and accommodates 2 wheelchair users; there is also a bike rack in front that can carry 2 bicycles. For **real-time** information on bus locations, routes, schedules, and discount fares, visit theride.org.

During Covid-19: Per federal law, face masks are required when riding. For updates, visit TheRide.org/coronavirus.

TheRide's main office is at 2700 S. Industrial Hwy. (734) 973-6500. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The central boarding point in Ann Arbor is the **Blake Transit Center**, 328 S. Fifth. Customer service window open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. noon-5:30 p.m. Lobby open Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.-11:00 p.m. and Sun. 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. The central boarding point in Ypsilanti is the **Ypsilanti Transit Center**, 220 Pearl St. Lobby open Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-11:15 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 8 a.m.-6:45 p.m. To receive **MyAlerts** for changes to TheRide bus service and detours/delays, sign up at theride.org.

Fare is \$1.50 for fixed-route bus service. Thirty-day unlimited-ride passes are \$58. K-12 students and Fare Deal cardholders (people ages 60-64, people with a Medicare or Medicaid card, or certification through an authorized agency) pay half price. Children age 5 and under, U-M affiliates with a valid yellow **MCARD**, and people ages 65 and older with a **GoldRide** card can ride fixed-routes free of charge.

Other services include **A-Ride**, providing shared rides in lift-equipped vans, and for eligible individuals, **GroceryRide** (734) 973-6500, providing weekly group trips, \$75 each way, to grocery stores from select senior housing complexes.

Intercity Buses

Express Service: TheRide operates a weekday commuter bus service between Chelsea and Ann Arbor and Canton and Ann Arbor. Fares: \$125/month, in advance. A 10-ride ticket is available for \$62.50, or riders can pay \$6.25 cash per ride. *During Covid-19:* Service suspended. See website for updates. theride.org

Greyhound. 325 Depot (Amtrak Station). (734) 662-5212. Open daily 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4-11:30 p.m. Provides bus service throughout the United States. Call or check website for schedules. As of June 2021, nonrefundable one-way economy to Detroit from \$9 online; nonrefundable one-way economy to Chicago from \$26 online. Bus tracker available online. *During Covid-19:* Masks required. greyhound.com, (click on Book a Trip, then Book Now); 734-662-5212

D2A2 Detroit-Ann Arbor Service. (517) 333-0400. *During Covid-19:* Service suspended. See website for updates. rtamichigan.org/introducing-d2a2

Western Washtenaw Area Value Express (WAVE). (734) 475-9494. Operates the **Community Connector**, a fixed route Chelsea-Dexter-Ann Arbor bus that operates daily (except holidays). Connects to AAATA Route #30 at the Zeeb Meijer.

Universities, Libraries, & Museums

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

2021–2022 Ann Arbor Academic Calendar

Fall 2021	Aug. 30	Classes begin
	Nov. 23	Thanksgiving recess
	Dec. 19	Commencement
	Dec. 20	Exams end
Winter 2022	Jan. 5	Classes begin
	Apr. 28	Exams end
	Apr. 28–May 1	Commencement
Spring 2022	May 3	Classes begin (Spring half term & Summer full term)
	June 24	Exams end (Spring half term)
Summer 2022	June 29	Classes begin (Summer half term)
	Aug. 19	Exams end

Calendars may differ for these schools: business, dentistry, law, medicine, and social work. See ro.umich.edu/calendar

University operator	(734) 764-1817
Campus information center	(734) 764-4636
Alumni association	(800) 847-4764
U-M Health Service	(734) 936-6641
Website	umich.edu
Email	info@umich.edu

The U-M has 19 schools and colleges, 13 of which offer undergraduate degree programs. For information or application materials, contact the undergraduate admissions office (1220 Student Activities Bldg., 515 E. Jefferson, AA 48109; (734) 764-7433; admissions.umich.edu). There were 65,021 applicants

U-M Football Schedule

2021 Schedule. Home games at Michigan Stadium (capacity 109,901). All games are expected to be televised. Wheelchair-accessible season tickets available. For ticket information and purchase go to mgoblue.com or stubhub.com/michigan-football-tickets. Ticket office: (866) 296-6849 or email mtickets@umich.edu

Sept. 4	WESTERN MICHIGAN
Sept. 11	WASHINGTON
Sept. 18	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Sept. 25	RUTGERS
Oct. 2	at Wisconsin
Oct. 9	at Nebraska
Oct. 23	NORTHWESTERN
Oct. 30	at Michigan State
Nov. 6	INDIANA
Nov. 13	at Penn State
Nov. 20	at Maryland
Nov. 27	OHIO STATE
Dec. 4	Big Ten Championship Game at Indianapolis

for the freshman class of 2020–2021, a 1 percent decrease from the previous year. To enroll for a graduate degree in the liberal arts, contact the Horace H. Rackham Graduate School (915 E. Washington, AA 48109; (734) 764-8129; rackham.umich.edu).

For information on attending undergraduate classes without enrolling, call the undergraduate admissions office, (734) 764-7433, or go to admissions.umich.edu/non-degree-applicants

Course catalogs for schools and colleges are available on the web; for the LSA Course Guide, go to lsa.umich.edu/cg/. A complete schedule of all U-M classes is at ro.umich.edu/schedule/

Tuition and fees for 1st-year undergraduates in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts for 2021–2022 are estimated to be \$15,850 for Michigan residents and \$52,904 for nonresidents. The **Go Blue Guarantee** offers free tuition to all in-state students with a family income of \$65,000 or less and assets below \$50,000. Tuition varies with program and class status; call the registrar at (734) 647-3507 for more information. For questions regarding residency, call (734) 764-1400. For graduate program tuition and fees, contact individual programs or schools. Nondegree classes are available at half cost to people age 65 & over.

Tours are conducted throughout the year from the Huetwell Visitors Center in the Student Activities Bldg., 515 E. Jefferson. Call (734) 647-5692 for hours. Small-group information sessions are hosted most weekdays by the undergraduate admissions office. For information and reservations, call (734) 647-5692 or go to admissions.umich.edu/visiting. Register three weeks in advance. For a self-guided tour, pick up a brochure at the visitors' center.

The U-M employs more than 48,000 people (including Dearborn and Flint campuses). **Job openings** are listed online at careers.umich.edu, updated daily. You can apply online. For more information, contact the recruiting and employment services office (734) 615-2000, hr.umich.edu/empserv

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

2021–2022 Academic Calendar

Fall 2021	Aug. 30	Classes begin
	Dec. 17	Exams end
Winterim 2022	Jan. 3	Winterim begins
	Jan. 21	Winterim exams
Spring 2022	Jan. 24	Classes begin
	May 13	Exams end
	May 15	Commencement
Summer 2022	(Varying lengths between 3–14-week courses): May 16–Aug. 19	



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

The University of Michigan now owns more than 3,200 acres in Ann Arbor, but the Diag—the forty-acre site where its first Ann Arbor classes were held in 1841—is still the symbolic heart of campus.

University operator	(734) 995-7300
Admissions	(734) 995-7505
Website	cuua.edu
Address	4090 Geddes, 48105

A private liberal arts university affiliated with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, Concordia offers bachelor's degrees in the liberal arts, business, nursing, education, health professions, social and family life sciences, & professional church ministries. Master's programs in organizational leadership & administration; business administration; educational leadership; curriculum & instruction with secondary teacher certification; student personnel administration in higher education; athletic training; physician assistant studies; digital humanities; & child life and inter-professional practice. For a complete list of programs visit cuua.edu/academics/programs.

Applications accepted at any time. Undergraduate tuition starts at \$15,830 per semester; graduate tuition is \$646–891/credit hour. Nondegree students may register through the registrar's office, (734) 995-7413. For **employment information** go to cuua.edu/about/offices/human-resources and click on "Employment Opportunities."

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

2021–2022 Academic Calendar

Fall 2021	Aug. 30	Classes begin
	Dec. 17	Exams end
	Dec. 19	Commencement
Winter 2022	Jan. 10	Classes begin
	Apr. 29	Exams end
	Apr. 30	Commencement
Summer 2022	May 9	Classes begin
	Aug. 15	Exams end

University operator	(734) 487-1849
Admissions	(734) 487-6453
Website	emich.edu
Address	900 Oakwood St., Ypsilanti 48197

Founded in 1849, Eastern is the second oldest university in Michigan. It currently serves nearly 18,000 students pursuing undergraduate, graduate, specialist, doctoral, and certificate degrees in the arts, sciences and professions. In all, more than 200 majors, minors and concentrations are offered through its colleges of Arts and Sciences; Business; Education; Health and Human Services; Technology; the Honors College;;

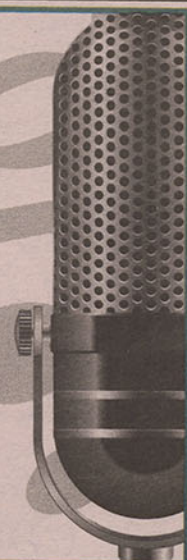
NPR
BLUES
JAZZ
LOCAL
NEWS

WEMU 89.1
40TY5YEARS OF JAZZ

Public radio from Eastern Michigan University



WEMU.ORG



UNITY IN LEARNING



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Enjoy Laughter and
Merriment when you
treat yourself to Gilbert
and Sullivan and more
than 75 years of musical
excellence and
tomfoolery. With an
UMGASS production,
you can't go wrong!

This student-run
company puts on two
in-person shows each
year at Lydia
Mendelssohn Theatre
and has recently added
virtual productions.

Come try us out!

(734) 647-8436

Umgass.org

Tickets at Michigan League Ticket Office
(734) 764-2538 or muto-tix@umich.edu

Universities, Libraries, & Museums

EMU Football Schedule

For digital ticket information visit
emueagles.com/sports/football.

Sept. 3	SAINT FRANCIS UNIVERSITY
Sept. 11	at Wisconsin
Sept. 18	at Massachusetts
Sept. 25	TEXAS STATE
Oct. 2	at Northern Illinois
Oct. 9	MIAMI
Oct. 16	BALL STATE
Oct. 23	at Bowling Green
Nov. 2	at Toledo
Nov. 9	OHIO
Nov. 16	WESTERN MICHIGAN
Nov. 26	at Central Michigan

and its graduate school. EMU is regularly recognized
by national publications for its excellence, diversity,
and commitment to applied education. See website
for more information.

For employment information, call the human re-
sources office, (734) 487-3430, or go to emich.edu/hr

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

2021-2022 Academic Calendar

Fall 2021	Aug. 30	Semester begins
	Dec. 29	Semester ends
Winter 2022	Jan. 10	Semester begins
	May 2	Semester ends
Spr.-Sum. 2022	May 9	Semester begins
	Aug. 1	Semester ends

Main Campus (734) 973-3300
Student Connection (information) ... (734) 973-3543
Website wccnet.edu
Email info@wccnet.edu
Address 4800 E. Huron River Dr., AA 48105

More than 140 degree and certificate programs in
business, health and public service, humanities and
social science, math and natural sciences, and tech-
nology. More than 21,000 students are enrolled
each year in credit courses. Certificates and degrees
are awarded to more than 2,600 students annually.
Continuing education and extension programs offer
credit, noncredit and online instruction. Classes are
convenient with day, night, weekend and online op-
tions. In addition to its main campus, WCC has ex-
tension centers in Ypsilanti, Brighton, and Hartland.
Tuition is \$95/credit hour for county residents, \$167
for other Michigan residents, and \$234 for out-of-
state residents. County residents age 65 & over pay
no tuition; class admission based on seat availability.
There is no application fee for WCC.

WCC also offers over 300 continuing education class-
es taught by subject matter experts from the commu-
nity. These classes are an opportunity to upgrade
skills for career advancement, satisfy professional re-
quirements or explore new hobbies and interests. For
employment information call the human resources
office, (734) 973-3497, or view job openings online
at jobs.wccnet.edu.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave.
(Downtown library) 3090 E. Eisenhower (Malletts
Creek branch) 2359 Oak Valley (Pittsfield branch)
3333 Traverwood (Traverwood branch) 2503 Jack-
son (Westgate branch). (734) 327-4200. Circulates
materials for all ages—including books, music, mov-
ies, magazines, art prints, science, art, home & music
tools, downloadable books, music, and video—to all
library cardholders. Wi-Fi, print and electronic re-
sources, and public meeting spaces available at no
charge. Online and in-person events and exhibits for
youth, teens, adults, and families. For current AADL
hours, please visit aadl.org

**Washtenaw Library for the Blind and Print Dis-
abled, 343 S. Fifth Ave.** (Ann Arbor District Li-
brary). (734) 327-4224. For people of all ages who
are unable to read or use standard-print materials due
to a temporary or permanent disability. Audio book
players, large print books, magazines, and videos in
downloadable, USB cartridge, large print, and Braille
formats are mailed and returned via the USPS at no
charge. Apply for services by phone or email. Hours
vary. wlbpd@aadl.org, wlbpd.aadl.org

OTHER LIBRARIES

Ford Presidential Library, 1000 R. L. (734) 205-
0555. Archival collections of Gerald R. Ford's presi-
dential, vice-presidential, and congressional papers,
including his Warren Commission files. Visitors can
browse lobby exhibits, see a re-creation of President
Ford's office, and attend special events. Researchers
welcome. Mon.-Fri. 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Closed
on federal holidays. During Covid-19: Check web-
site or call to confirm hours. ford.library@nara.gov,
fordlibrarymuseum.gov

Richard W. Bailey Library, 4800 E. Huron River,
Washtenaw Community College, Gunder Myran
Building. (734) 973-3429. Print and e-books and
e-journals and media items including streaming vid-
eos and DVDs. Easy reading books for adults with
low reading levels and international students. Chil-
dren's literature collection. Books may be checked
out by general public (with a free library card); other
materials for public use in the library only. Call
or check website for hours. [wccnet.edu/resources/](http://wccnet.edu/resources/library)
library

U-M LIBRARIES

These select academic libraries and collections are
open to the public, but a user's pass (\$250/year, \$125
for alumni) is required to check out materials. For
more information, see lib.umich.edu



When the Ann Arbor District Library's Malletts Creek Branch on
Eisenhower replaced the Nellie Loving Branch on Packard in 2004, it
was the AADL's only freestanding building outside downtown. It's since
been joined by equally architecturally distinguished branches on Traver
and Oak Valley, as well as a greatly expanded site in Westgate.



J. ADRIAN WYLLIE

Sculptor Carleton Angell's paired pumas—recast in bronze in 2007 after the original terrazzo figures eroded with time—again guard the entrance to the new U-M Museum of Natural History.

Art, Architecture & Engineering Library, 2281 Bonisteel. (734) 647-5747. The library's engineering holdings are among the largest and richest technology collections in the country. Its art resources include a large image collection, architectural drawings, photographs, maps, and manuscripts. aael.circ@umich.edu, lib.umich.edu/aael

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal. (734) 764-3482. Founded in 1935, Bentley possesses a statewide collection of Michigan's history and serves as the official archives of the University of Michigan. The library holds 64,000 linear feet of archives and manuscripts, 90,000 printed volumes, 1.5 million photographs and other visual materials, more than 10,000 maps, and nearly 60 terabytes of digital content, including an extensive Civil War collection. Check website for up-to-date hours and access. bentley.umich.edu

Clements Library, 909 South University. (734) 764-2347. Original resources for American history and culture from the 15th through the 19th century, including books, graphics, manuscripts, and maps. Research hours: Mon.–Wed. 9 a.m.–4:45 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m.–7:45 p.m. Exhibit hours: Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. clements.library@umich.edu, clements.umich.edu

Hatcher Graduate Library, 913 South University, on the Diag. (734) 764-0400. With 3.25 million titles in several hundred languages, Hatcher is the U-M's primary research collection for the humanities and social sciences. Home to the Asia Library, Papyrology Collection, Special Collections Research Center, and the Stephen S. Clark Library for Maps, Government Information, and Data Services. Hatcher also hosts exhibits and events, which are free and open to the public. lib.umich.edu/hatcher-graduate-library

Music Library, 1100 Baitz, 3239 Moore Bldg., 3rd fl. (734) 764-2512. One of the nation's largest music collections, the Music Library houses books, scores, periodicals, sound and video recordings, and special

collections. music.circ@umich.edu, lib.umich.edu/music-library

Shapiro Library, 919 South University. (734) 764-7490. The Shapiro Undergraduate Library (known to students as the "UGLi") offers research and technology equipment and consultation services for students, as well as books, periodicals, electronic resources, and leisure reading materials. On the second floor, the Askwith Media Library holds more than 40,000 film and television titles in a variety of formats: DVD, Blu-ray, VHS, and 16 millimeter. (734-764-5360). lib.umich.edu/shapiro-undergraduate-library

Taubman Health Sciences Library, 1135 E. Catherine. (734) 764-1210. One of the nation's top medical libraries features books, journals, and extensive electronic databases. thlibrary@umich.edu, lib.umich.edu/taubman-health-sciences-library

U-M Law Library, 801 Monroe, Law Quad. (734) 764-9324. Over one million print and digital volumes covering Anglo-American, foreign, comparative, and international law, including reports of the American federal and state courts, the courts of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, and most European, Asian, and South American countries. law.umich.edu/library

U-M Transportation Research Institute Library, 2901 Baxter. (734) 936-1073. Houses one of the world's most extensive collections of literature on traffic safety with over 110,000 items and 210 periodical titles. umtri-lib@umich.edu, libguides.umtri.umich.edu/drc

MUSEUMS

African American Cultural & Historical Museum of Washtenaw County, 1528 Pontiac Tr. (734) 761-1717. The AACHM offers educational programs, exhibits, and Underground Railroad bus tours and talks. aachmuseum@gmail.com, aachm.org

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. (734) 995-5439. Offering more than 250 interactive exhibits, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum attracts nearly 300,000 visitors annually and works to inspire curiosity, exploration, and respect for STEM and the natural world. The museum and Leslie Science & Nature also Center offer learning, nature, and outreach programming for schools and libraries statewide and around the world. *During Covid-19: Offering pre-scheduled, limited visits. Reserve tickets and times online. Check website for updates.* museum@aahom.org, aahom.org

Argus Museum, 525 W. William (Argus Building). (734) 769-0770. Features products manufactured by the Argus Camera Company and showcases unique collections in one of the company's former facilities. Hosts photography exhibitions, group tours and meetings, and an international fall conference. Operates under the umbrella of the Washtenaw County Historical Society. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; also open for special events, and by appointment. Free, but donations appreciated. Volunteers welcome. washtenawhistory.org/argus-museum

Cobblestone Farm Museum, 2781 Packard. (734) 794-7120. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-19th-century rural life with living history days and a barnyard with a small collection of farm animals. Farmhouse museum admission: adults \$2, families (up to 5) \$5, ages 3–17 and seniors 60 & over \$1. Museum open by appointment year-round and Thurs. 10–11 a.m. (call ahead to check). cobblestonefarm@provide.net, cobblestonefarm.org

Kempf House Museum, 312 S. Division. (734) 994-4898. This 1853 Greek Revival house, listed in the National Register of Historic Places, was home to the German-American Kempf family from 1888 to 1953. Now managed by a volunteer nonprofit board, it is furnished with Victorian antiques and many of the Kempfs' treasures, including Ann Arbor's first concert grand piano, an 1877 Steinway. When the coronavirus is no longer a threat, the museum will return to presenting exhibits of period domestic life, a traditional German family Christmas, Valentine teas, and a Wed. noon lecture series in both spring and fall. There will also be guided tours on selected Sun. 1–4 p.m. or by appointment. kempfhousmuseum@gmail.com, kempfhousmuseum.org. For event updates, you can also follow "Kempf House Museum" on Facebook.

Museum on Main Street (Washtenaw County Historical Society), 500 N. Main at corner of Beakes & E. Kingsley. (734) 662-9092. Rotating exhibits in an historic house, featuring compelling stories of early Washtenaw County life. wchs-500@ameritech.net, washtenawhistory.org

Parker Mill, 4650 Geddes. (734) 971-6337. County-owned restored 1873 gristmill with its original milling machinery. The surrounding 45-acre park also has one of the area's few remaining log cabins. The mill is open for public tours on select Sun. in Sept. & Oct.; programs for school, civic, and community groups by appointment May–Oct. Free. washtenaw.org/602/Parker-Mill-County-Park

U-M Detroit Observatory, 1398 E. Ann. (734) 764-3482. Built in 1854, restored in the late 1990s, and now a division of the Bentley Historical Library, this historic observatory—the oldest research building on campus—retains its original Victorian telescopes. *The Observatory will be closed until Spring 2022 for construction of a new visitor and education annex.* Check website for updates. detroitobservatory.umich.edu/

U-M Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, 434 S. State (public entrance on Maynard). (734) 764-9304. Houses a permanent collection of more than 100,000 Classical, Egyptian and Near East artifacts. Highlights include textiles, glass, pottery, jewelry, sculpture, and artifacts of daily life. Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. Closed Mon. and U-M holidays. kelseymuse@umich.edu, lsa.umich.edu/kelsey

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State. (734) 764-0395. A reinstalled main hall focuses on energetic, impactful works from contemporary artists. A greatly expanded African art gallery makes space for the history and the future of African art. Includes hundreds of new acquisitions, including world-famous blue-and-white Chinese ceramics. Free. Hours vary. umma.umich.edu

U-M Museum of Natural History, 1105 North University. (734) 764-0478. The new U-M Museum of Natural History includes exhibits that explore the natural world from molecules to dinosaurs, a planetarium, public labs, and opportunities to meet scientists. Free. *During Covid-19: Check website for opening plans and protocols.* ummnh.org

U-M Sindecuse Museum of Dentistry, 1011 North University, Kellogg Building, School of Dentistry. (734) 763-0767. History of dentistry exhibitions drawn from the museum's collections. *During Covid-19: Closed. Check website for updates.* dentalmuseum@umich.edu, sindecusemuseum.org

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Religion

A comprehensive guide to area churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships. Only regular worship services are listed.

During Covid-19, many congregations are worshiping partially or exclusively online. Call or email to confirm. T indicates that transportation service is available.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 900 John A. Woods. (734) 663-3800. Est. 1857. Membership: 500. Pastor Mashod Evans. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual services. See website for updates.* office@bethelameannarbor.org, bethelameannarbor.org

APOSTOLIC

New Apostolic Church, 4844 Jackson Rd., #200. (517) 522-4965. Est. 2018. Minister Ryan Tietsema. Sun. 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. nac-usa.org

Solid Rock Church of Ann Arbor, 3823 N. Dixboro. (734) 845-9955. Est. 1994. Membership: 225. Pastor Brian Jones. Sun. 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m. admin@srcannarbor.com, srcannarbor.com

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL

New Grace Apostolic Temple, 2898 Packard. (734) 477-6888. Est. early 1940s. Membership: 200. Suffragan Bishop Avery Dumas III, pastor. Sun. 11:30 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual meetings. Check website for updates.* newgrace.org, facebook/newgraceapostolictemple T

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Ann Arbor Assembly of God, 2455 Washtenaw. (734) 769-4157. Est. 1945. Membership: 275. Pastor Phil Eliason. Sun. 10:15 a.m. a3ogoffice@gmail.com, a3og.com T

H2O Campus Church, 915 E. Washington, U-M Rackham Building, 4th fl. amphitheater. (734) 883-3605. A Chi Alpha Campus Ministry. Est. 2003. Membership: 60. Pastor Nino Guarisco. Sun. 11:11 a.m. info.h2ocampuschurch@gmail.com, h2ocampuschurch.com

Korean Assembly of God, 2455 Washtenaw. (734) 945-7956. Est. 2005. Membership: 20. Pastor Jeong-Seog Lee. Meets Sun. 1 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Assembly of God. a2korean@gmail.com

Summit International Assembly of God, 2118 Ann Arbor-Saline. (734) 665-3899. Est. 2002. Membership: 60. Pastor Michael Byrum. Sun. 10:30 a.m. summitannarbor@gmail.com, summitannarbor.org

BAHÁ'Í FAITH

Bahá'í Community of Washtenaw County, 5550 Morgan, Ypsilanti. (734) 528-1919. Est. 1922. Membership: 100. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person devotions suspended. Zoom devotions available. See website for updates.* bahaicenterwashtenawcounty.org T

BAPTIST

ABC: American Baptist Churches, USA; CW: Converge Worldwide; NBC: National Baptist Convention, USA; SBC: Southern Baptist Convention.

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 2150 S. Wagner. (734) 995-5144. Est. 1979. Membership: 150. Pastor Jonathan Barber. Sun. 9 a.m., 11 a.m. (also livestream on website), & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. mail@aabaptist.com, aabaptist.com T

Ann Arbor Chinese Christian Church (SBC), 1750 Dhu Warren. (734) 668-9128. Est. 1981. Membership: 150. Pastors Dennis Wong (Chinese), and Cendal Engle (Youth). Sun. 9:30 a.m. (Mandarin and Cantonese) 9:30 a.m. (English). aaccadmin@gmail.com, aacc.org T

Briarwood Baptist Church, 7950 Warren. (919) 451-7952. Est. 1973. Membership: 30. Pastor Todd Weber. Sun. 11 a.m. pastor.todd.weber@gmail.com, briarwoodbaptistchurch.org

Crossroads Community Baptist Church (SBC), 2580 Packard. (734) 971-0773. Est. 1952. Membership: 300 families. Pastor Jarod Juriga. Sun. 9:30

a.m. (with ASL sign language interpreter), noon (Spanish), & 2 p.m. (Japanese). ccbcaa@gmail.com, crossroadsA2.org

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (ABC), 517 E. Washington. (734) 663-9376. Est. 1828. Membership: 185. Sun. 10 a.m. Pastors Paul and Stacey Simpson Duke. Sun. 10 a.m. office@fbca2.org, fbca2.org, facebook.com/fbca2

Huron Hills Church (CW), 3150 Glazier Way. (734) 769-6299. Est. 1964. Membership: 400. Interim executive pastor Jack Glupker. Sun. 11 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person service with safety protocols.* azeahnder@huronhills.org, huronhills.org T

New Hope Baptist Church (NBC), 218 Chapin. (734) 994-4620. Est. 1965. Membership: 700. Rev. Rodrick K. Green. Sun. 9 a.m. (youth) & 11 a.m. *During Covid-19: All in-person services and meetings suspended. Check website for updates.* newhopeaa218@gmail.com, nhbc-aa.org T

New Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 5055 Platt. (734) 973-2740. Est. 1986. Membership: 150. Pastor Keith D. Wilson Sr. Sun. 10:15 a.m. *During Covid-19: Summer 2021 services outdoors. Check website for updates.* wilson1018@sbcglobal.net, npmbcannarbor.com

Northside Community Church (ABC), 929 Barton. (734) 662-6351. Est. 1956. Membership: 60. Pastor Reverend Terence McGinn. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual services only. Check website for updates.* northsidecommunitya2@gmail.com, ncca2.org

Second Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (ABC), 850 Red Oak. (734) 663-9369. Est. 1859. Membership: 500. Dr. Steven J. Daniels Sr., Senior Pastor. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Services available online. See website for updates.* sbcaa.com T

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church (NBC), 3630 Platt. (734) 971-7801. Est. 1960. Membership: 175. Rev. Maurice Gordon. Sun. 11 a.m. service. stpaulmbcaa.org T

Treasuring Christ Church, 2500 S. Main (Arbor Bridge Church). 919-671-0707. Est. 2019. Pastor Michael Guyer. Sun. 10 a.m. michael@tccannarbor.com, tccannarbor.com

BIBLE

Bible Tabernacle, 825 N. Maple. (734) 769-3027. Est. 1939. Membership: 25. Pastor Samuel Johnson. Sun. 10 a.m., Tues. 7:30 p.m. answers@themessage.com, themessage.com

Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple (Maple Campus) 4859 Ellsworth (Refuge Campus). (734) 663-0589. Est. 1939. Membership: 800. Pastor Tyson Lemke Sr. Maple campus: Sun. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., & 11 a.m.; Refuge campus Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Check website for updates.* gbc@grace2.org, grace2.org

Korean Bible Church of Ann Arbor, 4220 Packard. (734) 707-7272. Est. 1983. Membership: 80. Pastor Kim, Suk-Hyun. Sun. 11 a.m. (Korean). biblechurch.net T

Washtenaw Independent Bible Church. (734) 996-1384. Est. 1980. Membership: 10. Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. & Wed. 7 p.m. at area locations (call for directions). cyber-chapel.org T

BUDDHIST

Jewel Heart Tibetan Buddhist Learning Center, 1129 Oak Valley. (734) 994-3387. Est. 1987. Membership: 600. Teachings, retreats, workshops, meditation and more. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (meditation), 11 a.m. (talk). annarborjewelheart@gmail.com, jewelheart.org

Karma Thegsum Choling (Tibetan), 614 Miner. (734) 678-7549. Est. 1978. Membership: 12. Founder: Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche. Local teacher: Lama Nancy Burks. Meets for meditation and chanting practice on Sunday mornings, and for meditation and study on Wednesday evenings. aaktc@yahoo.com, annarborbkc.org

Still Mountain Buddhist Meditation Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. (Turner Senior Resource Center). Teaching insight meditation from the Buddhist tradition. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: The Turner Center is closed. See website for Zoom meeting information.* info@stillmountainmeditation.org, stillmountainmeditation.org

Tsogyelgar Dharma Center, 7217 W. Liberty. (734) 474-9486. Est. 1990. Lama Traktung Rinpoche. Call for service times. info@tsogyelgar.org, tsogyelgar.org



Dixboro United Methodist Church still looks much as it did when it opened in 1858. In the summer of 2021, it was holding services on the village green.

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. (734) 761-6520. Est. 1981. Membership: 120. Rev. Haju Sunim. Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. annarborzentemple@gmail.com, zenbuddhisttemple.org

CATHOLIC

Christ the King Catholic Church, 4000 Ave Maria. (734) 665-5040. Est. 1981. Membership: 857 families. Fr. Ed Fride. Weekend masses Sat. 4:30 p.m. & Sun. 9 a.m. (livestreamed on YouTube) & 11 a.m. Weekday masses Mon. 6:45 a.m., Tues. & Thurs. noon, Wed. 7 p.m., Fri. 5:30 p.m. info@ctkcc.net, ctkcc.net

Old St. Patrick Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake. (734) 662-8141. Est. 1831. Membership: 375 families. Fr. Thomas Wasilewski. Weekend masses: First Sat. 9 a.m., Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m.; weekday masses: Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 8:30 a.m. (May-Aug.) Tues. 7 p.m., Wed. & Fri. 8:15 a.m., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. (Sept.-Apr.) info@stpatticka2.org, stpatticka2.org

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium. (734) 821-2100. Est. 1950. Membership: 2,800 families. Fr. James Conlon. Weekend masses: Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. (Spanish), Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (also livestreamed), & 12:30 p.m. (Sun. 5 p.m. mass resumes Sept. 12). Weekday masses: Mon.-Thurs. 9:15 a.m., followed on Thurs. by Holy Hour 10 a.m. and Adoration until 6:30 p.m.; Fri. 8:15 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person services with safety protocols. Check website for updates.* parishoffice@stfrancisa2.org, stfrancisa2.com

St. Mary Student Parish, 331 Thompson. (734) 663-0557. Est. 1919. Membership: 3,200. Fr. James Gartland, S.J. Catholic campus ministry at U-M. Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. (Spanish), 5, & 9 p.m. (9 p.m. service school year only); Mon.-Thurs. 5:10 p.m.; Fri. 12:10 p.m. stmarystudentparish.org

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 530 Elizabeth. (734) 761-8606. Est. 1835. Membership: 1,500 families. Fr. William Ashbaugh. Weekend masses: Sat. 9 a.m. & Sun. 9:30 a.m. (virtual), 11:30 a.m. (extraordinary form), 6 p.m. (contemporary); for seniors and vulnerable adults: Sat. 4:30 p.m. & Sun. 7:30 a.m.; weekday masses: 7 a.m. & noon (virtual). *During Covid-19: In-person masses and confession in place with safety protocols. Check website for updates.* stthomasannarbor.org

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIASTIC

Ann Arbor Christadelphians, 5795 Pontiac Trail. (734) 263-3500. Est. 1997. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Masks required for those who are not vaccinated.* aaecclasia@tidings.org, bible readings.com/annarbor

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Calvary Chapel Ann Arbor, 3323 Nordman. (734) 730-6000. Est. 2004. Pastor Dave Gremban. Meets Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person services with safety protocols. Zoom services available. See website for updates.* ccannarbor@gmail.com, ccannarbor.org

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. Call the reading room at 306 E. Liberty. (734) 662-1694 (Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.). Est. 1906. Sun. 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7:15 p.m. *During Covid-19: In-person service and meeting suspended. On-line service and meeting available. Check website for updates.* csrraa@hotmail.com (reading room), christianscienceannarbor.com

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Greater Fountain Church of God in Christ, 530 W. Stadium. (734) 665-5477. Est. 1928. Membership: 110. Pastor Samuel Peppers. Sun. 11:15 a.m. *During Covid-19: First and third Sundays virtual; second and fourth Sundays in person.* fcogic@sbcglobal.net, greaterfountaincogic.com, facebook.com/greaterfountaincogic

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Living Hope Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard. (734) 971-6723. Est. 1944. Membership: 19. Pastor John J. Posegay. Sun. 10 a.m. & Tues. 6:30 p.m. (celebrate recovery). annarbornaz@aol.com, annarborlivinghopenzarene.org T

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST

Community of Christ, 520 W. Jefferson. (734) 761-3082. Est. 1927. Membership: 50. Pastors Sharon Noffsinger & Patricia Clapham. Sun. 11 a.m. *During Covid-19: sign in at 10:50 a.m. for livestream.* secretary@aacofchrist.org, aacofchrist.org

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor, 608 E. William. (734) 662-1679. Est. 1847. Membership: 800. Reverends Robert K. Livingston & Darcy Crain. Inclusive member-directed church. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual and in-person service with safety protocols. Check website for updates.* office@fccannarbor.org, fccannarbor.org

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Journey of Faith Christian Church, 1900 Manchester. (734) 971-4245. Est. 1891. Membership: 70. Pastor Alex McCauslin. Sun. 10:30 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person and Zoom service available. Check website for updates.* jofdisciples@gmail.com, journeyoffaitha2.org

EPISCOPAL

Canterbury House Student Center, 721 E. Huron. (734) 665-0606. Est. 1887. Rev. Matthew M. Lukens. Worship resumes Sept. 1, 2021. Wed. 5:30 p.m., fol-

Religion

lowed by free meal. canterburyhouse@umich.edu, canterburyhouse.org T

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, 3257 Lohr. (734) 769-7900. Est. 1984. Membership: 150. Rev. Joe Summers. Sun. 10:30 a.m. An interfaith spiritual community grounded in the teachings and practices of Jesus. All races, orientations, genders, people of other faith backgrounds welcome. *During Covid-19: Meets online via Zoom and Facebook Live for the foreseeable future, with possible outdoor/socially distanced services and other gatherings TBA. Check website for updates.* jsummers@umich.edu, facebook.com/ECIAnnArbor, incarnationannarbor.org

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. (734) 663-5503. Est. 1966. Membership: 35. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Service and meetings livestreamed. Check website for updates.* nam.ministries@sbcglobal.net, staidan.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. (734) 663-0518. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,350. Fr. Alan Gibson. Sun. 10 a.m., Wed. 7 a.m. & 6 p.m., Thurs. 5:30 p.m., Fri. 12:15 p.m. *During Covid-19: All services and meetings livestreamed. Check website for updates.* office@standrewsaa.org, standrewsaa.org

St. Clare of Assisi Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. (734) 662-2449. Est. 1953. Membership: 500. Interim Rector Rev. Maryjane Peck. Labor Day-Memorial Day: Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Memorial Day-Labor Day: Sun. 10 a.m. welcome@saintclareschurch.org, saintclareschurch.org

GREEK ORTHODOX

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 3109 Scio Church. (734) 332-8200. Est. 1935. Membership: 450. Parish Priest Fr. Nicolaos Kotsis, assistant priest Fr. Alexandru Radulescu. Orthodox Christian worship Sun. 9 a.m. (Orthros), 10 a.m. (Divine Liturgy). *During Covid-19: In-person worship with safety protocols. Check website for updates.* secretary@stnick-aa.org, stnickaa.org T

HINDU

Chinmaya Mission Ann Arbor, 4760 Packard. (734) 434-1740. Est. 1994. Membership: 800 families. Acharya Sharada Kumar. Sept.-June: Sun. 10 a.m., Mon. 7 & 8 p.m., Tues. 8 p.m., Wed. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. sharada@chinmaya-aa.org, chinmaya-aa.org

INDEPENDENT AND INTERDENOMINATIONAL

242 Community Church, 648 S. Wagner. (734) 707-4995. Est. 2009. Membership: 2,250. Campus Pastor Derek Alonzi. Sun. 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., & 12:30 p.m. info@242community.com, 242community.com

Ann Arbor Meditation Circle of Self-Realization Fellowship, 1829 W. Stadium, #100. (734) 662-2202. Est. 1984. Membership: 25. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (meditation service) & 10:30 a.m. (reading service), Thurs. 7-7:50 p.m. & 8-9 p.m. (meditation services). *During Covid-19: Participants must wear a mask or be fully vaccinated to attend services. Call for updates.* annarbor.srf@gmail.com

Blue Ocean Church, 2309 Packard (St. Clare's Episcopal Church social hall). (734) 931-0130. Est. 2015. Membership 200. LGBTQ inclusive. Pastors Emily Swan and Ken Wilson. Sun. 11 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person services resume Sept. 29, 2021. See website to confirm and for Zoom information.* a2blue.org T

Chinese Christian Fellowship Church in Ann Arbor, 4205 Washtenaw (St. Luke Lutheran Church). (734) 256-5138. Est. 1983. Pastor John Shen. Sun. 1:15 p.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual service. Check website for updates.* deacons@ccfcaa.org, ccfcaa.org

Harvest Mission Community Church, 1001 E. Huron. (734) 662-4622. Est. 1996. Membership: 350. Pastor Pete Dahlem, Asst. Pastor Josh Yang. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person worship with safety protocols. Service is also livestreamed. See website for updates.* life@hmcc.net, annarbor.hmcc.net T

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann. (734) 926-8240. Est. 1979. Membership: 20. Campus minister Eric Hammond. Check website for times. ehammond@umich.edu, um.hhcf.org

Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd., #1. (734) 327-0270. Est. 1998. Membership: 300. Sun. 10:45 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person meetings suspended, but available by phone, Zoom, or Facebook. See website for updates.* delyth.balmer@interfaithspirit.org, interfaithspirit.org



242 Community Church (Independent and Interdenominational) combines an uplifting tone with theological conservatism. Founded in 2009, the "staffed" church is now Ann Arbor's largest Protestant congregation.

Korean Church of Ann Arbor (Hope English Chapel), 3301 Creek. (734) 971-9777. Est. 1967. Membership: 150. Pastor Joo Hyoung Lee. Sun. 11 a.m. (Korean, English, youth); Wed. 8 p.m., Fri. 7 p.m. (in Korean for college students). openkcoaa@gmail.com, kcoaa.com

Mosaic Church of Ann Arbor, 1401 Briarwood Cir. (Hilton Garden Inn banquet room). (734) 719-0710. Est. 2009. Membership: 250. Lead pastor Shannon Nielsen. Sun. 11 a.m. connect@mosaicA2.org, mosaicA2.org T

Shekinah, 4600 Scio Church. (734) 662-6040. Est. 1984. Membership: 300. Pastor Benjamin Deitrick. Sun. 10:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m. online live; Mon. online teaching and prayer 7 p.m. *During Covid-19: Check website or call for updates.* info@shekinahchurch.org, shekinahchurch.org T

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ann Arbor Mandarin Chinese Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. (734) 996-1244. Est. 2015. Chinese language service. Sun. 10 a.m., Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Delhi West Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. (734) 996-1244. Est. 1992. Membership: 85. Sun. 12:30 p.m., Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

North Maple Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. (734) 996-1244. Est. 1972. Membership: 75. Sat. 10 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Stadium Congregation, 2000 Champagne. (734) 973-1887. Est. 1989. Membership: 136. Sun. 10 a.m., Thurs. 7:30 p.m. T

JEWISH

Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan. (734) 769-0500. Est. 1965. Membership: 70. Yael Keller, director of education and engagement. Weekday minyan Sept.-May Mon.-Wed. 7:20 a.m., at Hillel, 1429 Hill; Thurs. & Fri. 7:20 a.m. and Sun. 9 a.m. at Chabad House, 715 Hill. Shabbat services at Hillel: Fri. eves., times vary; Sat. Shacharit 9:30 a.m. Email for Tot Shabbat times. High holy days 9 a.m., evening times vary. president@annarborminyan.org, annarborminyan.org

Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Congregation, 2935 Birch Hollow. (734) 445-1910. Est. 1993. Membership: 90 families. Rabbi Ora Nitkin-Kaner. Bimonthly Shabbat on 4th Fri. 6:30 p.m. (Tot Shabbat at 5:45 p.m.), and 2nd Sat. 10 a.m. Religious school, adult ed, ticketless High Holidays, and other holiday services. aarecon.org

Beth Israel Congregation (Conservative), 2000 Washtenaw. (734) 665-9897. Est. 1916. Membership: 453 households. Rabbi Nadav Caine. Minyan: Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. Oct.-Mar. 5 p.m., Apr.-Sept. 7:30 p.m. Shabbat: Fri. 6 p.m. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. office@bethisrael-aa.org, bethisrael-aa.org

Chabad House, 715 Hill. (734) 995-3276. Est. 1975. Membership: 250. Rabbi Aharon Goldstein, director. Shabbat services, holiday services, Mikvah on premises. Weekday Minyan, shared with Hillel, held at 1429 Hill. Check website for times. chabad@jewmich.com, jewmich.com/cong

Jewish Cultural Society, 2935 Birch Hollow, #1. (734) 975-9872. Est. 1965. Secular Humanistic Jewish. Membership: 60 households. Julie Gales, Madrikha. Monthly First Friday Shabbat, 6:30 p.m. Family-oriented holiday observances. info@jewishculturalsociety.org, jewishculturalsociety.org

Temple Beth Emeth (Reform), 2309 Packard. (734) 665-4744. Est. 1966. Membership: 601. Rabbi Josh Winston, Cantor Regina Lambert-Hayut. Sept.-June: Fri. Tot Shabbat 5:45 p.m., regular service 7:30 p.m.; Sat. service 10 a.m. July & Aug: Fri. Tot Shabbat only at 5:45 p.m. and lay-led services at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. Torah Study at 9:30 a.m. and service at 10:30 a.m. *During Covid-19: All services virtual. Check website or call for updates.* tbe@templebethemeth.org, templebethemeth.org

U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. (734) 769-0500. Est. 1926. Executive director Tilly Shames. Services for Conservative, Orthodox, Reform most weeks during U-M fall and winter semesters. For times, see events at website. High Holiday services. Kosher dining at the Hillel Café. michiganhillel@umich.edu, michiganhillel.org

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1385 Green. (734) 657-2077. Ann Arbor First Ward. Est. 1954. Membership: 400. Bishop Greg Christensen. Sun. 9 a.m. churchofjesuschrist.org

LUTHERAN

ELCA: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; LCMS: Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; RIC: Reconciling in Christ; WELS: Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

Darlington Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS), 3545 Packard. (734) 971-0560. Est. 1946. Membership: 62. Reverend Edward Zell. Sun. 10 a.m. darlington@darlingtonannarbor.com, darlingtonannarbor.com

King of Kings Lutheran Church (ELCA & RIC), 2685 Packard. (734) 971-1417. Est. 1970. Membership: 300. Pastor Marie Duquette, Anna Taylor, Pastor Outreach Ministries. Sun. 9:30 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual service only. Check website for updates.* contact@kingofkingslutheran.org, kingofkingslutheran.org

Lord of Light Lutheran Church/Lutheran Campus Ministry, 801 S. Forest. (734) 668-7622. Est. 1917. Pastor Elizabeth Friedman. Sun. 5 p.m. *During Covid-19: Services outdoors. Check website or call for updates.* lol-lcm@comcast.net, lcm-um.org

Peace Lutheran Church (LCMS), 8260 Jackson Rd. (734) 424-0899. Est. 1993. Membership: 300. Pastor Andrew Pronsati. Sun. 8:30 a.m. (traditional), 11 a.m. (praise), both livestreamed, & 6 p.m. (outside, weather permitting). Memorial Day-Labor Day: Sun. praise service 10 a.m. peacelutheran@peaceaa.net, peaceaa.net

Redeemer Lutheran Church and U-M Campus Ministry (WELS), 1360 Pauline. (734) 662-0663. Est. 1944. Membership: 70. Pastor Jacob Haag. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day-Labor Day: 9:30 a.m. contact@rlca2.com, rlca2.com T

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS), 7474 Scio Church. (734) 623-0919. Est. 1833. Membership: 406. Sun. 10 a.m. salem-annarbor.org, Pastor Paul D. Jansen, email: pastor@salem-annarbor.org, Jason Petoskey, outreach, family and youth minister, email: staffminister@salem-annarbor.org. facebook.com/salemannarbor

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS), 2945 E. Northfield Church. (734) 761-

1740. Est. 1869. Membership: 162. Pastor John P. Gierach. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (Memorial Day-Labor Day 9:30 a.m.) stjohsnorthfield2015@gmail.com, stjohsnannarbor.org

St. Luke Lutheran Church (LCMS), 4205 Washtenaw. (734) 971-0550. Est. 1958. Rev. Dr. John Sproul. Sun. 8:30 a.m. (traditional) & 10:15 (contemporary). office@stlukea.org, stlukea.org

St. Paul Lutheran Church (LCMS), 420 W. Liberty. (734) 665-9117. Est. 1908. Membership: 1,100. Rev. Donald Neuendorf, senior pastor; Rev. Aaron Roggow, associate pastor. Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 10:45 a.m. (9 a.m. at St. Paul School, 495 Earhart), livestream on Facebook 10:45; phone worship 1 p.m. at 877-873-1209; 1 p.m. rebroadcast on YouTube. office@stpaulannarbor.org, stpaulannarbor.org

St. Thomas Lutheran Church (LCMS), 10001 W. Ellsworth. (734) 663-7511. Est. 1842. Membership: 80. Elders Bruce Manny, Jeff Weidmayer, and Mac McConnell. Sun. 10 a.m. stthomaslcms.org

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA & RIC), 1400 W. Stadium. (734) 662-4419. Est. 1893. Membership: 350. Pastor Lori Carey. Regular worship: Sept.-May Sun. 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.; June-Aug. Sun. 10 a.m. (indoors and outdoors), Sat. 5 p.m. (outdoors). trinitya2.org

University Lutheran Chapel, 1511 Washtenaw. (734) 663-5560. Community church with campus ministry focus. Pastor Gabe Kasper & campus pastor Marcus Lane. Sun. 8 a.m., 9:45 a.m. (livestreamed), & 11:30 a.m. info@ulcannarbor.org, ulcannarbor.org

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1501 W. Liberty. (734) 994-4455. Est. 1833. Membership: 1,500. Pastors Jim Debner & Vicky Lovell. Sun. 8 a.m. (First Light Worship), 9 a.m. (Sola Worship), & 11:11 a.m. (Ignite Worship) Sola and Ignite services are livestreamed. Memorial Day-Labor Day: 10 a.m. (outside drive-in service), 9:30 a.m. (Sola Worship), & 11:11 a.m. (Ignite Worship). See website or call for additional service times. info@zlc-aa.org, zlc-aa.org

MENNONITE

Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 2566 Arrowwood (Arrowwood Cooperative Community Center). (734) 657-6055, (734) 973-2701. Est. 1967. Membership: 12. Rev. Chibuzor Ozor. Usually meets Sun. 10:30 a.m. & Wed. 7 p.m. annarbormennonite.wordpress.com

Shalom Community Church (Mennonite/Church of the Brethren), 1001 Green (Green Wood FUMC). (734) 707-1212. Est. 1974. Membership: 75. Pastor Trevor Bechtel. Sun. 11 a.m. pastors@shalomcc.org, shalomcc.org

MESSIANIC JEWISH

Congregation Zera Avraham, 2727 Fernwood (Calvary Presbyterian Church). (734) 707-8145. Est. 1993. Membership: 25. Rabbi Isaac Roussel. Sat. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person gatherings suspended. Zoom services available. Check website for updates.* contact@czaa2.org, czaa2.org

METHODIST

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller. (734) 769-0869. Est. 1926. Membership: 80. Pastor Andrew Lee. Sun. 10 a.m. calvary1415@att.net, facebook.com/a2calvaryumc

Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church. Dixboro. (734) 665-5632. Est. 1858. Membership: 200. Rev. Jeanne Garza. Sun. 10:30 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual and outdoor worship. Check website for updates.* dixboroumc@gmail.com, dixborochurch.org

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State. (734) 662-4536. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,000. Senior Pastor Nancy Lynn, Pastor Nick Berlanga & Deacon Shonagh Tarazu. Sun. 9:30 a.m. year-round, Sat. 5 p.m. at Green Wood campus, 1001 Green. info@fumc-a2.org, fumc-a2.org

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 1526 Franklin. (734) 662-0660. Est. 1981. Membership: 220. Revs. Joonshik Yoo & Steve Khang. Sun. 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. (Korean) & 11:30 a.m. (English), Tues.-Fri. 6 a.m. & Sat. 7 a.m. (Korean). *During Covid-19: Virtual worship. Check website for updates.* kumcaa.info@gmail.com, kumcaa.org

Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan, 602 E. Huron (First United Methodist Church). (734) 668-6881. A campus ministry open to all. Rev. Tim Kobler. *During Covid-19: Virtual and audio services only. Check website for service times and updates.* umich.miwesley.org

West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. (734) 663-4164. Est. 1847. Membership: 305. Rev. Timothy Ziegler. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (outdoors and virtual). Check website or call for updates. westside@westside-umc.org, westside-umc.org

MUSLIM

Muslim Community Association of Ann Arbor, 2301 Plymouth Rd. (734) 665-6772. Est. 1972. Membership: 1,500. Imam Mufti Abdullah Al-Mahmudi. For daily prayer times, visit website. *During Covid-19: Virtual and drive-in only. Check website for updates.* office@mca-a2.org, mca-a2.org

NONDENOMINATIONAL

Accelerate Church, 6075 Jackson. (734) 585-5660. Est. 2010. Membership: 100. Pastor Lester Guest. Sun. 10 a.m. info@acceleratechurch.org, acceleratechurch.org

Arbor Bridge Church, 2500 S. Main. (734) 662-2756. Est. 1941. Membership: 100. Minister Darryl Cantry. Sun. 10:30 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person and virtual service. See website for more information and updates.* darryl@arborbridgechurch.com, arborbridgechurch.com

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford. (734) 971-2837. Est. 1981. Membership: 100. Pastor Matthew Postiff. Sun. 9:45, 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m. info@fbcaa.org, fbcaa.org T

Grace Bible Church: Refuge Campus, 4859 Ellsworth. (734) 663-0589. Est. 2016. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Check website for updates.* therefugechurch.org

New Life Church, 1541 Washtenaw. (734) 623-6313. Est. 1998. Membership: 450. Sun. 10:01 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual and outdoor service. Check website for information and updates.* info@nlcweb.org, newlifeA2.org

NorthRock Church, 806 Airport. (734) 249-8293. Est. 2015. Pastor Jason Tucker. Sun. 9:00 & 11 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual services only. Check website for updates.* info@northrock.tv, northrock.tv

Radiant Church, 410 S. Maple (behind Kroger). (734) 418-2012. Est. 2012. Pastor Jeremy Brown. Sunday mornings. info@radianta2.com, radianta2.com

Redeemer Ann Arbor, 611 1/2 E. William. (734) 233-4575. Est. 2015. Membership: 70. Pastors Jim Mong and Bart Bryant. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. jmong@redeemera2.org, redeemera2.org T

The greenroom Church, 410 W. Huron (Yellow Barn/Theatre Nova). (734) 274-9094. Est. 2010. Mon. 7:30 p.m. in-person meeting at the Kensington Hotel, 3500 S. State (current location; check website for updates). Livestream meeting on Facebook (search greenroom church). greenroomA2@gmail.com, thegreenroomchurch.com

Vineyard Church of Ann Arbor, 2275 Platt. (734) 477-9135. Est. 1975. Membership: 300. Pastor: Rev. Donnell T. Wyche. Sun. 10:45 a.m. *During Covid-19: Outdoor and virtual services. Check website for updates.* mainoffice@annarborvineyard.org, annarborvineyard.org T

PENTECOSTAL

Labor of Love Outreach Ministries, 3350 Textile. (734) 528-3663. Est. 1992. Membership: 250. Pastor Charles Hawthorne. Sun. 11 a.m. info@laboroflovechurch.org, laboroflovechurch.org

PRESBYTERIAN

EPC: Evangelical Presbyterian Church; PCUSA: Presbyterian Church (USA); PCA: Presbyterian Church in America.

Ann Arbor Taiwanese Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw (First Presbyterian Church). (734) 922-5341. Est. 1976. Pastor Ho-Tek Tan. Sun. 2 p.m. tanhotek@gmail.com, aatpc.us

Calvary Presbyterian Church (PCUSA), 2727 Fernwood. (734) 971-3121. Est. 1946. Membership: 31. Sun. 10 a.m. calvarya2@gmail.com, calvarya2.com

Christ Church (PCA), 929 Barton (Northside Community Church). (734) 203-0389. Est. 2012. Membership: 100. Rev. Jeremy Byrd. Sun. 11:15 a.m. info@christchurcha2.org, christchurcha2.org

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor (PCUSA), 1432 Washtenaw. (734) 662-4466. Est. 1826. Membership: 1,600. Rev. Andrew Frazier. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (in-person with reservation and virtual); & 11 a.m. (radio WAAM (1600AM); first Tues. 7 p.m. (Taizé service). *During Covid-19: Check website for virtual code and updates.* info@firstpresbyterian.org, firstpresbyterian.org

Knox Presbyterian Church (EPC), 2065 S. Wagner. (734) 761-5669. Est. 1992. Membership: 550. Pastor Brian Gregory. Sun. 9:30 a.m. knox@knoxannarbor.org, knoxannarbor.org T

Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor (PCA), 2141 Brockman. (734) 660-5712. Est. 1982. Membership: 200. Pastor Jae Joong Hwang. Sun. 9

& 11 a.m., Fri. 7 p.m. young adult service (Korean). charis42714@gmail.com, kpcaa.us

Northside Presbyterian Church (PCUSA), 1679 Broadway. (734) 663-5503. Est. 1959. Membership: 45. Rev. Jenny Saperstein. Sun. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual services only. Check website for Zoom code and updates.* ellen@northsidepres.org, northsidepres.org

Westminster Presbyterian Church (PCUSA), 1500 Scio Church. (734) 761-9320. Est. 1956. Membership: 200. Pastor Rev. Dr. Melissa Lynn DeRosia. Sun. 11 a.m., online at westpresa2/online-sermons. wpcoffice@westpresa2.org, westpresa2.org T

QUAKER (SOCIETY OF FRIENDS)

Ann Arbor Friends Meeting, 1420 Hill. (734) 761-7435. Est. 1935. Membership: 121. Clerk Kevin Miller. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. (3rd Sun. 7:45, 9 & 11 a.m. 5th Sun. 10 a.m. only. Tues. 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: All meetings virtual. Check website for Zoom codes and updates.* aafmoffice@sbcglobal.net, annarborfriends.org

REFORMED

Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. (734) 665-0105. Est. 1961. Membership: 300 families. Pastors Noah Livingston and Kristen Livingston. Sun. 10:30 a.m. office@aacrc.org, aacrc.org

Ann Arbor Hope Christian Reformed Church, 2500 S. Main. (734) 678-6462. Est. 1990. Membership: 220. Pastor Joseph Hun-Suk Bae & Brandon Kim. Sun. 2 p.m. (Korean & English). pastorbbae@gmail.com, aahope.net T

Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. (734) 668-7421. Est. 1940. Membership: 70. Rev. Matt Ackerman, Rev. Bailey Sarver. Sun. 10:30 a.m. office@campuschapel.org, campuschapel.org

Grace Ann Arbor, 2803 Boardwalk. (734) 548-1906. Est. 2009. Membership: 700. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m.; online services 9 & 10 a.m. *During Covid-19: In-person services by reservation. Virtual services available. Check website for updates.* office@gracechurch.city, gracechurch.city

Grace Ann Arbor West, 5171 Jackson Rd. (734) 548-1906. Est. 2018. Membership: 180. Pastor Dave Collins. Sun. 10 a.m. office@gracechurch.city, gracechurch.city

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. (734) 668-8353. Membership: 85. Major Brian Goodwill. Sun. 11 a.m. brian.goodwill@usc.salvationarmy.org, centralusa.salvationarmy.org/washtenaw T

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Ann Arbor Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2796 Packard. (734) 971-5919. Est. 1899. Membership: 225. Pastor Daniel Rodriguez. Sat. 10:45 a.m. annarborsdachurch.org T

UNITARIAN

First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor, 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline. (734) 665-6158. Est. 1865. Membership: 645. Rev. Manish Mishra-Marzetti. Sun. 11:30 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual services only. Check website for update.* office@uuaa.org, uuaa.org

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. (734) 665-6149. Est. 1833. Membership: 479. Rev. John L. Kennedy. Open and affirming congregation. Sun. 10 a.m. info@bethlehem-ucc.org, bethlehem-ucc.org

Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence. (734) 971-6133. Est. 1957. Membership: 140. Rev. Dr. Deborah Dean-Ware. Multiracial, LGBTQ-affirming congregation. Sun. 10:15 a.m. *During Covid-19: Virtual services. Check website for updates.* assistantpastor@cogsaa.org, cogsaa.org

UNITY

Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter. (734) 434-8545. Est. 1971. Membership: 50. Sun. 10 a.m. staff@unitya2.org, unitya2.org

Unity on Campus Ministry, 921 Church. (734) 787-3664. Est. 1998. Rev. Ernestine Griffin. Meets every 2nd Tues. & 4th Fri. 6 p.m., Sept.-Apr. *During Covid-19: Virtual gatherings only. Check website for updates.* unityoncampus@aol.com, unityoncampus.wordpress.com

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor Know God. Love Others. Serve the World.

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ANNUAL EVENTS

Highlights of Ann Arbor's yearly calendar. For comprehensive current events, check out [Events on AnnArborObserver.com](#).

NOTE: This listing spans two years—always check the year as well as the date. During Covid-19, confirm events with venue websites or by contacting them directly.

A2ZERO Week, various locations. (734) 794-6430, ext. 43725. A chance to learn more, get involved, and have fun while working to achieve carbon neutrality. Virtual and community-wide events; email or visit website for locations. Email to get involved or cohost. May 31st–June 5th, 2022. [cschopieray@a2gov.org](#), [sustainability@a2gov.org](#), [a2gov.org/sustainability](#)

AACME: Ann Arbor Creativity and Making Expo, 343 S. 5th Ave., Downtown library. During Covid-19: See website for latest schedule. [aadl.org/aacme](#)

African American Downtown Festival. (734) 858-9121. Crafts, merchandise, food, and kids activities at N. Fourth Ave. and E. Ann St. Musical, theatrical, and dance performances, and crafts vendors. First Sat. in June, 9 a.m.–8 p.m. June 4, 2022. [cwpfestival@gmail.com](#), [a2festival.org](#)

Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair, Michigan Union ballroom, 530 S. State. Jay Platt, (734) 995-1891. Forty antiquarian book dealers sell 1st editions, old and collectible books, children's books, Americana, prints, and more. Sun. Oct. 17, 2021. [jplatt@provide.net](#), [annarborbookfair.com](#)

Ann Arbor Art Fair. Three independent fairs with close to 1,000 artists. The **Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the Original** (734-994-5260, [artfair.org](#)), is on Ingalls Mall, North University, and E. Washington. **Ann Arbor's State Street Art Fair** (734-646-1500, [statestreetdistrict.org](#)) is in the shopping district around State and Liberty. The **Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair** (734-662-3382, [theguild.org](#)) has a downtown section on Main and Liberty and campus sections on S. State and South University. Includes entertainment stages, artist demonstrations, art activities, and food and drink vendors.

Preceded on Jul. 18 by the **Dart for Art** community race (734-994-5260) and the **Townie Street Party** ([towniestreetparty.com](#)), with free live music and art activities, a Youth Art Fair, and food and drinks for sale. Art Fair Dates and Times: Jul. 21–24, 2022, Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m.

Ann Arbor Film Festival, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty; office: 230 Collingwood, ste. 160B. (734) 995-5356. The longest-running independent and experimental film series in North America celebrates film as art with screenings of all lengths and genres over six days in March. Also, panels, workshops, multimedia installations, and parties. Mar. 22–27, 2022. [info@aafilmfest.org](#), [aafilmfest.org](#)

Ann Arbor Folk Festival, Hill Auditorium, 825 North University. (734) 761-1800. Tickets: (734) 763-8587. Two concerts of roots and acoustic music to benefit The Ark. Features well-known acts along with musicians on the rise. Jan. 28 & 29, 2022. [feedback@theark.org](#), [theark.org](#)

Ann Arbor JCC Book and Arts Festival, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. (734) 971-0990. Brings in authors and other forms of artistic expression. Movies, music, and visual arts plus author talks. Some events are off-site. Nov.–Dec. 2021; see website for dates. [noemiherzig@jccannarbor.org](#), [jccannarbor.org](#)

Ann Arbor Pride. Celebrates the diversity of gender identity, sexual orientation, and the LGBTQ community. All are welcome. Live music, dancing, food, substance-free spaces and events, family-friendly programming, resource connecting, and other events. Follow Jim Toy Center on Facebook for more information. Aug. 7, 2021, 10 a.m. During Covid-19: Event is virtual. [annarborpride.com](#)

Ann Arbor Summer Festival & Top of the Park. (734) 994-5999. Tickets: (734) 764-2538. Presents 180+ events over nearly 4 weeks each summer, 90 percent of which are free. The ticketed series features performances by marquee talent in music, public radio, circus, dance, and comedy in a variety of venues. The free **Top of the Park**, outdoors on Ingalls Mall at 915 E. Washington St., offers concerts, movies, kids activities, wellness classes, and open-air spectacles with local food vendors. Top of the Park takes place Tues.–Sun., starting at 5 p.m. June 10–July 3, 2022. [a2sf.org](#)

Apples and Honey, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. (734) 971-0990. Annual family event celebrating the Jewish fall holidays of Rosh



If not for the socially distanced booths, visitors might never have known that the 2021 Ann Arbor Art Fair (Annual Events) was thrown together in just six weeks after state limits were lifted. The fair returns July 21–24, 2022.

Hashana, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah. Hands-on crafts; games; inflatables; snacks, food, and baked goods for purchase, and more. Apple and honey tasting. Open to all. Sept. 19, 2021. 2–5 p.m. [peretzhireshbein@jccannarbor.org](#), [jccannarbor.org](#)

The Ark's Storytelling Festival, 316 S. Main. (734) 761-1800. International, national, and regional storytellers. Sat. 7:30 p.m. (aimed at adults) and Sun. 1 p.m. (aimed at kids). February 2022. Check website for dates. [feedback@theark.org](#), [theark.org](#)

Around Town Tours, 218 N. Fourth Ave. (734) 662-7790. Offering tours of Ann Arbor and the surrounding areas for people who are here to explore a new job, attend a conference, or just visit. Starting at \$175. [info@aroundtowntours.org](#), [aroundtowntours.org](#)

Benefit Concert for The Breakfast Program at St. Andrew's, 316 S. Main, The Ark. (734) 761-1800. Local and top name musical entertainment to benefit St. Andrew's daily meal program. Winter. [breakfastatstandrews.org/home/benefit-concert](#)

Cinetopia International Film Festival (Michigan Theater Foundation). (734) 668-8397. Ten-day festival with feature-length dramas, comedies, and documentaries from the world's top film festivals, including Sundance, Toronto, and Cannes. Screenings at the Michigan Theater, the State Theatre, the Detroit Film Theatre, and other Detroit metro locations. May 2022. [cinetopiafestival.org](#)

Dancing in the Streets. (734) 786-8380. During Covid-19: Event not occurring in 2021. Check website for updates. [info@aactmad.org](#), [aactmad.org/dits](#)

Dawn Farm Jamboree, 6633 Stony Creek Rd. (734) 485-8725. Family-friendly event with activities for all ages: music and entertainment, live and silent auctions, children's games and activities, hayrides, farm animals, pumpkin patch, and local food. All proceeds support Dawn Farm's Scholarship Fund for people with addictions. Free admission. Sept. 12, 2021. [donation@dawnfarm.org](#), [dawnfarm.org](#)

Dawn Farm Ride for Recovery, 6633 Stony Creek Rd. (734) 485-8725. Family fun and fitness event with four bike rides to choose from, a run/walk, and a Recovery Celebration lunch. All proceeds support

Dawn Farm's Scholarship Fund for people with addictions. April 24, 2022. [rideforrecovery@dawnfarm.org](#), [dawnfarmrideforrecovery.org](#)

Earth Day Festival, 3000 Fuller (Gallup Park). Environmental celebration with displays from local area nonprofits, live music, hands-on activities, guided hikes, live animal presentations, wind-energy demonstrations, learning presentations, and more. Participants are encouraged to bring reusable water bottles to this zero-waste event. [aaearthday@gmail.com](#), [a2earthday.org](#)

Edgifest. (734) 769-2999. One of North America's premier alternative music festivals, featuring jazz and experimental new music. Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. and other locations. Oct. 28–30, 2021. [kch@kerrytownconcerthouse.com](#), [kerrytownconcerthouse.com/edgifest](#)

FestiFools and FoolMoon, Kerrytown, Main, and State. **FestiFools** is a downtown spectacle of larger-than-life puppetry and pageantry, accompanied by musical entertainment, which everyone is invited to help create and operate. Apr. 3, 2022. 4–5 p.m. Preceded 2 days earlier by **FoolMoon**, a community-created public art celebration featuring handmade luminary sculptures, interactive art and lighting installations, street art performances, and more. Apr. 1, 2022. Dusk to 10 p.m. [wonderfoolproductions@gmail.com](#), [wonderfoolproductions.org](#)

Grillin' for Food Gatherers, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline. (734) 761-2796. Second Sun. in June. During Covid-19: See website for summer 2022 status. [foodgatherers.org](#) (click on get involved/events)

Huron River Day, Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller. (734) 794-6240. River exhibits, discounted canoe and kayak rentals, live music, food vendors, fishing, and children's activity tent. May 22, 2022. Noon–4 p.m. [csaam@a2gov.org](#), [a2gov.org/hrd](#)

Juneteenth, Wheeler Park. (734) 761-9084. Commemorates the announcement of the end of slavery in Texas and the Southwest on June 19, 1865. Performances by local talent, games, health and non-profit information, food concessions, vendors, cake

walk, and children's area. June 18, 2022. [wvhamp@comcast.net](#), [a2naacp.org](#)

Kerrytown Nash Bash, Ann Arbor Farmers Market. Outdoor concert featuring musicians from Ann Arbor and Nashville. Beer, wine, barbecue and food truck offerings. Open mic afterparty at Braun Ct., 9:30–11 p.m. Third Thurs. in Aug. Aug. 18, 2022. 5–9:30 p.m. [kerrytown.org/community-events](#)

Michigan A Cappella Festival (MACFest), Rackham Auditorium. (734) 763-1107. A showcase for all 15 U-M a cappella groups. 2021 fall date TBA; see website for updates. [maccexce.wixsite.com/website](#)

Rolling Sculpture Car Show. (734) 668-7112. More than 300 antique, classic, and concept cars on display downtown. July 8, 2022. 2–10 p.m. [sandra@mainstreetannarbor.org](#), [mainstreetannarbor.org](#)

Shakespeare in the Arb, 1610 Washington Hts. (734) 647-7600. University students and local actors in an alfresco production of a Shakespeare play that moves through various settings in Nichols Arboretum. 2022 dates: June 5–8; 12–15; 19–22; 26–29. [mbgna.umich.edu](#)

Tammy's Tastings. (734) 276-3215. Tours and events showcasing food, drink, culture, and history. [tammyle@tammystastings.com](#), [tammystastings.com](#)

Taste of Ann Arbor. (734) 668-7112. Bite-sized samples from local restaurants and cafes, live music, and children's activities. Downtown. Typically held in June. During Covid-19: Sep. 19, 2021. [sandra@mainstreetannarbor.org](#), [mainstreetannarbor.org/taste-of-ann-arbor](#)

Week After Art Fair Song Fest. During Covid-19: Check website for updates. [rogersjane@hotmail.com](#), [facebook.com/a2fos](#)

Wine, Women, and Song, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. (734) 769-2999. Local, notable singer-actresses perform songs from musical theater to light opera, including some original numbers. Wine included in admission. Winter 2022. [kch@kerrytownconcerthouse.com](#), [kerrytownconcerthouse.com](#)

Ya'ssoo Greek Festival, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 3109 Scio Church. (734) 332-8200.

During Covid-19: Canceled. Check website for 2022 dates. annarboreekfestival.org

ARTS SERIES

Academy of Early Music, P.O. Box 7694, 48107. (734) 228-4338. Full concert season celebrating music from the Middle Ages to the Classical Era, performed by period-instrument ensembles from around the world. Also, lectures and outreach events with series artists. info@academyofearlymusic.org, academyofearlymusic.org

Ann Arbor Civic Band. Gail Ferguson Stout, president, (734) 260-9828. Community band performs Wed. at 8 p.m. in June and July at the West Park bandshell. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. info@annarborecivicband.org, annarborecivicband.org

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 322 W. Ann. (734) 971-2228. Full season of shows, both musicals and plays, from Broadway and Off-Broadway, as well as children's theater and camps, and intimate studio productions. Workshops on acting, playwriting, and various aspects of production. *During Covid-19: See website for 2021-2022 reopening plan.* manager@a2ct.org, a2ct.org, a2ct.org

Ann Arbor Concert Band, P.O. Box 1843, AA 48106. (734) 478-7515. Founded 1978. Symphonic wind ensemble performs new compositions and classic band literature concerts at the Michigan Theater. Nov.-May. 2 p.m. Sun. See website for concert dates. contactus@aaband.org, aaband.org

Ann Arbor in Concert, 3588 Plymouth Rd., #384. (734) 786-3868. Produces musicals in a concert format. Productions feature a large orchestra, principal actors, and a choral/dance ensemble. info@a2ic.org, a2ic.org

Ann Arbor Society for Musical Arts, Ann Arbor City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. (734) 930-0353. Presents a series of 6 concerts on Wed. mornings in the fall and spring at the Ann Arbor City Club. Sponsors the SMA Rosalie Edwards Youth Music Competition and SMA Collegiate Youth Artist Competition annually. *During Covid-19: Concerts tentatively scheduled for fall 2021; contact for additional information.* fischer709@comcast.net, annarborsma.org

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, 35 Research Dr., ste. 100. (734) 994-4801. Across the 93rd (2021-22) season of this professional orchestra, 8 conductor finalists present programs of Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Beethoven and more in their bid to become the A2SO's next music director. Also featuring family-friendly concerts with music from *Star Wars*, *E.T.*, *Harry Potter*, and *Indiana Jones*; a Holiday Pops concert in December with festive hits for young and old; free KinderConcerts at area libraries for the youngest music lovers; and much more. Preconcert talks, Instrument Petting Zoos, and summertime Taste of Music programs at local farmers markets. info@a2so.com, a2so.com

The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets: (734) 763-8587. Office: (734) 761-1800. This 400-seat club presents a wide range of folk and roots music by local, national, and international performers. feedback@theark.org, theark.org

Concerts in the Park, Burns Park. (734) 794-6250. *During Covid-19: Events canceled for 2021.* bruthven@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/parkconcerts

The CoOp, 213 S. State (Openfloor Studio). Intimate, accessible, community-oriented concert venue. Seats 50. Folk, soul, jazz, hip-hop, bluegrass, and indie-rock. Concerts Fri. nights 7:45. *During Covid-19: Shows livestreamed on Facebook and Instagram. \$5 suggested donation.* thecoop.aa@gmail.com, thecoopaa.com

Encore Musical Theatre Company, 7714 Ann Arbor St., Dexter. (734) 268-6200. Professional musical theater productions feature Broadway performers and local talent. theencoretheatre.org

Green Wood Coffee House, 1001 Green (First United Methodist Church). (734) 665-8558. Folk and acoustic music on many Fri. nights. Shows at 8 p.m., doors at 7:30 p.m. Sept.-May. greenwoodcoffeehouse.org

Jodie Randolph Dance, 3777 Plaza Dr., (734) 210-1297. Professional contemporary dance company presenting full-length productions locally, nationally, and internationally. Also offers seminars, workshops, master classes, intensives, residencies, open rehearsals, and community outreach programs. info@jodierandolphdance.org, jodierandolphdance.org

Kerrytown Chime, 407 N. Fifth Ave. Heather O'Neal, (734) 369-3107. 2nd floor in the Kerrytown Market and Shops. Everyone welcome to play this 17-bell chime; more than 100 songs written out by number to choose from. Free. Wed. & Fri. noon-12:30 p.m., Sat. 10:30-11 a.m., other times with advance reservation. ofglobal@aol.com, kerrytown.com/about

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. (734) 769-2999. An intimate performing arts venue and visual arts gallery in a historic home, offering performances in classical, jazz, experimental, and cabaret music, and theater. kch@kerrytownconcerthouse.com, kerrytownconcerthouse.com

Kreft Arts Program, 4090 Geddes, Concordia University Arts. (734) 995-7391. Theater, musical and dance concerts, art exhibits, and lectures by international artists and Concordia students and faculty. erin.laverick@cuaa.edu, cuaa.edu/life/kreft/gallery.html

One Pause Poetry. Poetry readings and author conversations with local, statewide, and national poets. Holds weekly poetry salons. Events are free, accessible, and open to all. info@onepausepoetry.org, onepausepoetry.org

The Penny Seats Theatre Company, 215 Chapin (West Park). (734) 926-5346. Low-cost shows at the West Park bandshell and other outdoor locations in summer, and at various indoor venues in winter. Dramas and comedies, musicals and original adaptations, classics and works by up-and-coming playwrights, as well as cabaret shows, acting classes and improv evenings. pennyseats@gmail.com, pennyseats.org

Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park, Chelsea. (734) 433-7782. Tickets: (734) 433-7673 or on website. Professional company, founded by actor Jeff Daniels, presenting "world-class, original American theatre." tickets@purplerosetheatre.org, purplerosetheatre.org

Theatre NOVA, 410 W. Huron (previously the Yellow Barn). (734) 635-8450. Professional theater dedicated to producing new plays year-round. The season includes seven mainstage productions (comedies, dramas and a holiday show for families) and two Michigan Playwrights Festivals, featuring staged readings of new works in development. Pay-what-you-can tickets are available for those who need them and there is on-site free parking. Also offers Build-a-Play classes for youth throughout the school year and a summer camp for youth. A2TheatreNova@gmail.com, theatrenova.org

U-M Basement Arts, 1226 Murfin. Free student theater series featuring classical, contemporary, and original works at the Walgreen Drama Center, North Campus. facebook.com/basementarts

U-M English Department Zell Visiting Writers Series. (734) 615-3710. Hosts emerging and established fiction writers, poets, essayists, and critics weekly. All events free and open to the public. *During Covid-19: All fall 2021 events live in a Zoom webinar format; may also take place in person (with limited capacity) at the U-M Museum of Art's Stern Auditorium.* asbates@umich.edu, lsa.umich.edu/writers

U-M School of Music, Theatre & Dance, 1100 Baits. (734) 764-0583. Michigan League ticket office: (734) 764-2538. The school's faculty and students present hundreds of concerts every year, including solo and ensemble concerts, theater, musical theater, and dance. Performances, usually free, at various campus locations. music.umich.edu

U-M University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. (734) 763-1107. An umbrella organization for more than a dozen U-M student organizations, including: **Amazin' Blue** (co-ed a cappella ensemble), **Big Ticket Productions** (annual concert), **ComCo** (comedy improv troupe), **Groove Performance Group** (musical performance using traditional and nontraditional instruments), **Impact Dance** (jazz and lyrical/contemporary dance group), **Michigan Pops Orchestra**, **MUSKET** (musical theater company), **The Rude Mechanicals** (theater group), **Photonix** (glowsticking), **Every Three Weekly** (satirical newspaper), **Rhythm** (tap ensemble), **M-Agination Films** (student produced films), **M-Flicks** (free on-campus movie screenings), and **Michigan Academic Competitions** (quiz bowl). Most have Facebook pages. campusinvolvement.umich.edu/content/university-activities-center

UMS, Burton Memorial Tower, 881 North University. (734) 764-2538. Presents top international orchestras and classical soloists, chamber ensembles, jazz and global traditional artists, international theater, contemporary events, and dance artists at Hill Auditorium, Power Center, Rackham Auditorium, and other venues. Also, dozens of free educational events. ums.org

Washtenaw Community College Performing Arts Department, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. (734) 677-5090. Student performances in drama, acting, improvisation, dance, and vocal and instrumental music. See Facebook for schedule. facebook.com/padwcc

Washtenaw Community Concert Band. (734) 252-9221. Eighty-member adult community band performs six free concerts each year at Washtenaw Community College and one joint concert with a local high school band. Hosts an annual concerto competition and features the winning Washtenaw County high school band students at their winter and summer concerts. wccband.org

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 212 S. Fourth Ave. (734) 996-9080. Features established and rising national stars Fri. & Sat. Showtimes: Fri. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Full bar and light snacks. Ages 18+. boxoffice@aacomedy.com, aacomedy.com

FILMS

Cinemark Ann Arbor 20 + IMAX, 4100 Carpenter, Ypsilanti. Showtimes: (734) 973-8424. First-run multiplex with 20 screens, including an IMAX theater. Food court, game room. Hearing assistance devices. cinemark.com/michigan/ann-arbor-20-and-imax

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. (734) 668-8397. Daily contemporary and classic films in the 1,600-seat 1928 historic restored Main Theater, 200-seat Screening Room, or 65-seat Annex. Live organ introduction for most films on a fully restored Barton organ in the Main Theater. Movie prices: \$10.50 adults; \$8.50 students, seniors, veterans, and children under 12; \$8 members. Memberships \$35+/year. michtheater.org

State Theatre, 233 S. State. (734) 668-8397. Newly restored and renovated 1942 Art Deco theater with first-run, independent, repertory, and foreign films on 4 screens. Recommended No-Stress Reserved Seating allows pre-purchase online. Tickets: \$10.50 adults; \$8.50 students, seniors, veterans, and children under 12; \$8 members. Memberships \$35+/year. michtheater.org

U-M Film Societies. Several U-M film groups and departments screen movies on campus, mostly on weekends during the school year: **Animania** (Japanese animation, animania@umich.edu, facebook.com/animaniaumich); the **M-Flicks** (free contemporary and classic films, 734-763-1107, m-flicks-prez@umich.edu, facebook.com/mflicks/); and the **Nam Center for Korean Studies** (734-764-1825). *During Covid-19: Some virtual screenings.* ii.umich.edu/ncks/news-events/events/film-events.html

NIGHTCLUBS

The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets: (734) 763-8587. Office: (734) 761-1800. This 400-seat club presents a wide range of folk and roots music by local, national, and international performers. feedback@theark.org, theark.org

The B-Side, Neutral Zone, 310 E. Washington. (734) 214-9995. All-ages youth-run concert venue committed to booking and promoting bands of all genres, sizes and ages, with touring bands on weekends. facebook.com/bsideallages

The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. (734) 996-8555. Legendary local concert venue with live music many evenings. No food. Age restrictions vary; call ahead. Daily 3 p.m.-2 a.m. blindpigmusic.com

Blue Karaoke, 404 W. Liberty. (734) 302-3673. Karaoke club with 7 private party rooms for groups of 1-100. Lyrics available in 11 languages. Juice and soft drinks; bring your own food, beverages, and party favors. Reservations only. \$35+/hr. Sun.-Wed. 7 p.m.-midnight, Thurs. 7 p.m.-2 a.m., Fri. 7 p.m.-3 a.m. s8200311@gmail.com, bluekaraoke.com

Blue Llama Jazz Club, 314 S. Main. (734) 372-3200. Wide variety of jazz performers weekly. Local, national, and internationally-known artists. Dinner menu of gourmet small plates. Tues.-Sat. 5-11 p.m. \$10 cover charge; more for big names (some with meal included). blueallamaclub.com

Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. (734) 665-2968. Downtown Irish pub with a patio in the summer and a fireplace in the winter. Other entertainment including live bands and trivia night. *During Covid-19: Some events on pause. See website for updates.* conoroneills.com/

The Habitat, 3050 Jackson (Weber's Restaurant). (734) 665-3636. Cocktail bar and intimate live music venue. Happy hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., live jazz Fri. & Sat. 9-11 p.m. Open Sun.-Thurs. 4-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4-10 p.m. thehabitatannarbor.com

The Last Word, 301 W. Huron. (734) 585-5691. Cocktail bar with live jazz Thurs. nights. Tues.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.-2 a.m. *During Covid-19: Reservations for 2 hours max.* thelastwordbar@gmail.com, thelastwordbar.com

LIVE, 102 S. First. (734) 623-1443. High-energy dance club with DJs. Check website for upcoming live shows. Ages 21+. Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. livea2.com

Mash, 211 E. Washington. (734) 222-4095. Basement lounge bar. 2021 hours: Summer: Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m.-midnight; fall: Thurs.: 6 p.m.-midnight, Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m. *During Covid-19: Live music returning 8/27/21.* mashbar.net

Necto, 516 E. Liberty. (734) 994-5436. Dance club, music, and show venue. Three floors, with outdoor patio. Goth-industrial Mondays and Pride Fridays. No food. Ages 18+. Mon. & Thurs.-Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. necto.com

Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church. (734) 996-2747. DJs, dancing. Ages 21+. Mon.-Wed 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Thurs.-Sat. 7 p.m.-2 a.m. (Hours may vary during the summer.) ricksamericancafe.com

Zal Gaz Grotto, 2070 W. Stadium. (734) 663-1202. Masonic social club has live jazz Sun., Mon. & Tues. nights; rock most Fri. & Sat. nights. Check website calendar. Dinner served. Hall rental available. info@zalgaz.org, zalgaz.org

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Restaurants

Surviving the Pandemic

Hard work, loyal customers, and PPP cash got the city's oldest restaurants through the storm.

by Micheline Maynard

The pandemic was tough for Ann Arbor restaurants. Favorite names such as Logan and Mikette disappeared; others, like Gratz and Carson's, went on hiatus. The Espresso Royale Coffee chain shut down. Yet most places wove their way through dining-room closings, staff and supply shortages, and arduous infection protocols to come out the other side.

We asked eight of Ann Arbor's most venerable places, all in business for at least fifty years, to tell us how they'd survived the pandemic.

First moves

When governor Gretchen Whitmer's first shutdown order took effect in March 2020, restaurants' most immediate dilemma was what to do with the food they had on hand.

Weber's decided to create an online grocery store and offer some of its inventory for sale to customers on its email list, says Michael Weber, a vice president of the business founded by his grandfather.

"We said, 'just call us to place an order.' Within ten minutes, our phones were just ringing off the hook," he says. "We did 100 orders in ten minutes."

Perry Porikos, owner of the Brown Jug, was fully stocked for St. Patrick's Day. "We had green beer and corned beef, and we didn't know how long we were going to be closed," he recalls.

He donated some of the food but had to throw out perishables like lettuce, tomatoes, and vegetables.

At the Cloverleaf Grill on Liberty, owner George Stamadianos "gave away all the food to customers" and locked the doors.

To save money, Stamadianos discontinued his window washer and began cleaning the glass at his restaurant himself. He came out one day last year and noticed a mallard duck cuddled in the corner next to the front door.



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

When the state shut down, Weber's emailed customers inviting them to buy its food stocks. "We did 100 orders in ten minutes," says VP Michael Weber.

For months afterward, the duck was there to greet him every morning. He surmises that the duck lived in shrubbery at the federal building across the street and went out for a daily waddle, winding up at the restaurant, possibly to warm up before it returned to its hidden nest.

The duck and the lack of activity are two pandemic memories that stay with him. "I was born and raised here, and I hadn't seen Ann Arbor this quiet," he says. "It was almost scary."

Jumping in

As recently as the summer of 2021, Stamadianos was working by himself at the Cloverleaf most days, with a server helping out a couple of times a week.

At Frank's Restaurant, owner Tony Zervogiannis has been at the grill every day, sometimes with help from his brother, as well as veteran server Sharon Poulos, daughter-in-law of Frank's previous owner. Asked if he'd like to hire more people, Zervogiannis laughed, "I'd like to have more customers first."

At Weber's, "it's been our slowest year ever," Michael Weber says, "and I think I've worked harder than I've ever worked."

Pam Pietryga bought Pizza Bob's on S. State in 2000, figuring she and her husband, Terry, could run things with help from U-M students. But when the university closed in spring 2020 and students went home, they "relied on every family member we could think of" to keep going, Pietryga says. She delivered pizzas herself, driving all over town and beyond.

At Metzger's, siblings John and Heidi Metzger also worked nonstop. "It was very dif-

ficult, very stressful," John says. But he took the long view.

"My parents and grandparents went through a lot of tough times," he says. "The Depression lasted ten years and then World War II, when people didn't like German food."

Room-service steaks

With the dual responsibility of a hotel and restaurant, Weber's needed to attract overnight guests as well as diners.

After launching its grocery store, Weber's collaborated with the Ann Arbor Film Festival for a drive-in movie night in its parking lot. It had live music outside, hosted a food truck court, and made popsicles to sell to guests.

But at one pandemic low point, only ten of the hotel's 158 rooms were filled. So Weber's created a \$150 package, which included one night's stay and a \$100 restaurant credit, with the food served by room service.

Their guests "were getting steaks and bottles of wine and having a little date night in their private hotel rooms," Weber says.

Food supply issues led to menu changes across the restaurants. For a time, Weber's couldn't get whitefish, one of its signature items. Metzger says they sometimes "ran out of chicken or fish, but we worked around it." For a while in 2020, the Brown Jug limited its lineup to pizza, burgers, and pasta.

Both Weber's and Metzger's expanded into carryout—Metzger says the pandemic was the first time they packed large quantities of food to go. (Unlike other places, they didn't sign up with a delivery service, figuring the Scio Town-



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After Pizza Bob's student workers left town, owner Pam Pietryga delivered pizzas herself and drafted "every family member we could think of."



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—brunch guest, July 2021

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Restaurants



Tony Zervogiannis tapped into revenue from his roofing business and snow-removal company to keep Frank's Restaurant going.

ship location was too remote for timely delivery in Ann Arbor.)

Casa Dominick's had just opened for the 2020 season when the spring shutdown hit. You might think Dominick's, with its patios, would have had an advantage over restaurants that only serve inside, but owner Richard DeVarti didn't seat another customer for more than a year, doing only carryout business until summer 2021. He helps care for his ninety-year-old mother and wasn't going to risk getting Covid and exposing her.

While the dining room was closed, DeVarti did renovation projects and built a stripped-down carryout business. Along with its famous sangria and beer, they made pizzas to sell frozen, along with cheesecake and additional items announced on a voicemail greeting. They didn't sell many pizzas, he says, but "the sangria was very popular."

Cottage Inn co-owner Jimmy Michos says the original William St. restaurant, which normally employs 200 people, initially cut back to three staff members, including himself.

Two others joined them a few weeks after shutdown, and the five-person crew took the restaurant apart for a thorough cleaning, renovation, and reorganization.

"It was something I'd never been able to do," Michos says. "We're talking the basement, the ceilings. We put in a new bar, new coolers. We put in a lot of money, which is really hard to do when you have no money coming in, but we think it was the right thing to do."

They carved out a space for neighbor-turned-partner Iorio Gelato and turned the cellar into an arts-and-entertainment venue. Michos says he expects to put on comedy, magic, and other types of acts, with seating for up to forty people.

Loyal customers—and PPP payments

"Our customer base is so loyal, they've been coming in for years and years," says John Metzger. "Some people bought thousands of dollars of gift cards, some bought \$500. We had a deal where if you bought a \$100 gift card, you got \$20 for free."

And, he adds, "Everybody tipped really well—twenty, thirty, forty, even fifty percent."

"The support was incredible," says Porikos. "People bought a lot of gift certificates," including members of Michigan's coaching staff, who traditionally have brought athletes to the Brown Jug on recruiting trips.

Stamadianos remembers a Cloverleaf customer who ordered two Cokes and left \$20, telling him to keep the change.

"People were definitely tipping better, and they were so appreciative for us being there," Pietryga says.

Stamadianos, a landlord, used some of his tenants' rent money to keep the Cloverleaf open. Porikos used his personal savings, while Zervogiannis tapped into revenue from his roofing business and snow-removal company.

Cottage Inn's franchises also played a role. In addition to the original William St. restaurant, there's a network of sixty-four carryout and delivery places and a distribution company to serve them. Michos owns ten of the delivery locations, so "I had money from somewhere else, which was basically helping out," he says.

The Original Cottage Inn also got \$186,000 from the federal Payroll Protection Program, and the delivery and distribution businesses got \$447,633.

Pizza Bob's, Frank's, the Cloverleaf, and Dominick's didn't receive anything from the

PPP program, but Weber's, whose hotel had a much larger payroll than the restaurant, received \$3.025 million.

"We told our staff from the get-go, 'This is going to be hard for everybody, but Weber's will make it out, and you'll have a job at the other end,'" Weber says. They had 200 employees pre-pandemic, and by summer 2021 were back up to 165.

The Brown Jug received two PPP payments totaling \$312,578. Metzger's totaled \$370,000.

John Metzger says they had fifty people before the pandemic and by the summer of 2021 were back up to forty-two. They "could use more servers and bussers," he says but consider themselves "very fortunate to have a lot of older employees who came back immediately."

Silver linings?

Asked if there was a silver lining to his pandemic experience, Porikos replies, "For me to be honest with you, no. I'm not a newcomer, I'm a sixty-year-old man, but I'm learning something new every day" about maneuvering through a changing world.

Michos says the experience has made him value his staff more. "I've had people work here twenty-six years. Who works anywhere for twenty-six years? I have really good people. I need to keep that in perspective and take good care of them and make sure that everything's all right."

After fifty-six years in the middle of the block on State St. between Hill and Packard, in September 2020 Pizza Bob's moved into a more spacious location at the corner of Hill.

A pandemic might seem like a time to stay put, but Pietryga is convinced the move saved her restaurant.

"That expansion was the best thing we ever did," she says. The corner is far more convenient for carryout and curbside pickup, and outdoor seating meant she could serve customers even when the more-spacious interior was off limits.

While sales at sit-down restaurants plummeted during the pandemic, pizza places thrived. Pietryga never cut hours or changed her menu.

"Part of what we wanted to be was consistent," she says. "We wanted to be aware of our customer needs."

DeVarti feels confident that Dominick's will thrive again, as students—and football season—return. Summing up the attitude of Ann Arbor's venerable restaurants, he says, "I think we're going to be all right."



During the shutdown, Jimmy Michos and his partners cleaned, renovated, and reorganized the Original Cottage Inn. "We put in a lot of money," he says, "which is really hard to do when you have no money coming in."

Pets & Wildlife

V indicates that volunteers are welcome.

PETS

Pet and livestock rules and rescue; activities, pet emergencies, rescue, adoption and advocacy.

Health Emergencies

Ann Arbor Animal Hospital, 2150 W. Liberty. (734) 662-4474. Specializes in small animal care and offers walk-in services, appointments, and 24-hr. emergency and critical care services for cats, dogs, and some small mammals. *During Covid-19: Indoor visits limited to pets. Call upon arrival for transport of your leashed or carrier-confined pet into the office. Call or visit website for up-to-date information.* clientinfo@annarboranimalhospital.com, annarboranimalhospital.com

BluePearl Specialty + Emergency Pet Hospital, 4126 Packard. (734) 971-8774. 24-hour emergency veterinary care for dogs and cats, and specialty services. *During Covid-19: Indoor visits limited to pets. Call upon arrival for transport of your leashed or carrier-confined pet into the office. Call or visit website for up-to-date information.* info.annarbor@bluepearlvet.com, bluepearlvet.com/hospital/ann-arbor-mi

Emergency Veterinary Hospital, 5245 Jackson Rd. (734) 369-6446. 24-hour emergency care for cats, dogs, or exotic pets. *During Covid-19: Check-in online. Indoor visits limited to pets. Call upon arrival for transport of your leashed or carrier-confined pet into the office. Call or visit website for up-to-date information.* staff@emergencyvetannarbor.com, emergencyvetannarbor.com

Activities

Ann Arbor Companion Bird Club. Mary, (313) 492-0826. Education about companion birds and information on nutrition, care, behavior, and rescue. Public may adopt their rescue birds, such as macaws, cockatiels, African grays, and others. Email to meet a bird. Meets 2nd Sun., 2 p.m. at Pet People, 3330 Washtenaw. *During Covid-19: Meetings suspended.* mdw0123@aol.com, aacbc.org

Dog Parks, BROADWAY PARK 800 Broadway OLSON PARK 1505 Dhu Varren SWIFT RUN PARK Corner of Ellsworth and Platt. Broadway and Olson parks are city-maintained off-leash parks; the ten-acre Swift Run park is city- and county-maintained. All have areas for small dogs and large dogs. Permit required. Read website FAQs before attending. a2gov.org/dogparks V

Dog Swim, 7660 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti, (Rolling Hills Water Park). (734) 484-9676. Annual event through Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation. Set times for 3 different weight categories of dogs and a 2-dog limit per person. Sept. 11, 2021. \$5 per dog. boumar@washtenaw.org, washtenaw.org/653/doggy-dip

The Petting Farm, 3001 Earhart at Domino Farms Office Park. (734) 998-0182. Since 1984, families and kids on school field trips have petted rabbits, goats, llamas, sheep, and cows, and watched peacocks show off. Daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Seasonal hours vary. \$6 general admission, \$5.50 senior admission, \$3 first responders, children under 23 months free. Private birthday parties available. *During Covid-19: Masks required. No feeding of animals. Call or visit website for updates.* info@pettingfarm.com, pettingfarm.com

Therapaws of Michigan. Canine-assisted therapy program dedicated to promoting and fostering the human-animal bond in therapeutic and educational settings. Individual owner-dog teams visit schools and libraries, patients in hospitals, and residents in extended care facilities, providing social, emotional, and physical benefits. info@therapaws.org, therapaws.org V

Adoption & Advocacy

Animals & Society Institute, 2512 Carpenter, #202-A. (734) 677-9240. Helps improve and expand knowledge about human-animal relationships in order to improve animal lives. Translates research on human-animal interaction into practice, providing essential knowledge and tools, and promoting evidence-based approaches. animalsandsociety.org V

Ann Arbor Cat Clinic, 3690 Packard. (734) 973-9090. Feline veterinary hospital with an adoption program that places stray cats into permanent homes. Does not accept cats surrendered by their owners. *During Covid-19: Indoor visits limited to cats. Call upon arrival for transport of your carrier-contained*

cat into the office. Call or see website for up-to-date information. annarborcatclinic.com

Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, P.O. Box 7, Whitaker, 48190. (734) 985-9220. Provides safe haven to abandoned, abused, and neglected domestic rabbits and other animals with the goal of finding them new homes; those not eligible for adoption remain in sanctuary. Eight volunteer work days throughout the year. adoptions@rabbitsanctuary.org, rabbitsanctuary.org V

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. (734) 662-5585. Pet adoptions, daily: (734) 662-5585. Lost/found pets: (734) 661-3545. Affordable veterinary clinic open to public: (734) 662-4365. Monthly discount vaccine clinics: hshv.org/vaccine-clinics. Humane Education program includes camps, field trips, parties, tours. Wildlife Rescue & Humane Wildlife Removal Service: (734) 661-3512. Relationship-based dog training. Trap, Neuter and Return (TNR) helps control outdoor cat population. Programs to help pet owners in crisis. Many volunteer opportunities. See website for hours/events. info@hshv.org, hshv.org V

Kat Snips. Spay/neutering service. Washtenaw County, \$45/cat; Jackson, Lenawee, and Hillsdale counties, \$55/cat. You will receive a voucher for a veterinarian who works with the organization. A rabies vaccination is included. Apply online at katsnips.org

Last Day Dog Rescue. (248) 921-2850. Regional organization holds monthly dog (and cat) adoption events at the Petco in Arborland Shopping Center, first Saturdays. ourlastdaydogs@gmail.com, lastdaydogrescue.org V

Leuk's Landing, 5508 Tanglewood (mailing address). (734) 665-7431. Provides a permanent home for cats and kittens diagnosed with Feline Leukemia (FeLV). Space for 30 cats and kittens. Facility is a retrofitted building with windows, high perches, catwalks and a kitchenette. Provides outdoor access to a natural fenced area. Accepts cats as space becomes available. leukslanding@gmail.com, leukslanding.org V

SASHA Farm (Sanctuary and Safe Haven for Animals), 17901 Mahle, Manchester. (734) 428-9617. The largest farm animal sanctuary in the Midwest. See website for volunteer opportunities and upcoming events. *During Covid-19: Events suspended. Check website for updates.* info@sashafarm.org, sashafarm.org V

Tiny Lions Lounge & Adoption Center, 5245 Jackson Rd. (734) 661-3530. Cat café; spend time with kittens and cats from the Humane Society of Huron Valley who are looking for homes. No obligation to adopt. Thurs.-Sat. noon-7 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Closed Mon.-Wed. Free coffee and Wi-Fi. \$7/hr. Make reservations online. tinylions.org V

Laws & Animal Control

Animal Control. Emergency: 911. Humane Society: (734) 662-5585. The City of Ann Arbor Police Department partners with the Humane Society of Huron Valley to respond to animal nuisance complaints, pick up healthy stray animals, and investigate animal bites.

Ann Arbor Pet Laws. Dog owners must have their pets under "reasonable control"—that is, leashed or confined—at all times; they also are required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property. **Licenses are mandatory for dogs over 6 months.** One-year license \$6 neutered/\$12 unaltered, three-year license \$15/\$30. No charge for service dogs. Licenses expire on the date of expiration of the rabies vaccination certificate. Search "dog license" at a2gov.org

Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter from the weather for their animals, as well as the medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation.

For more information about city requirements, search "animal control" at a2gov.org.

Reporting Animal Cruelty. To report a sick or injured animal, call the Humane Society of Huron Valley hotline: (734) 661-3512. To report suspected animal cruelty, call the hotline and leave the address with major cross streets and a detailed account of what type of cruelty you suspect, or file a report online at hshv.org/get-help/report-animal-abuse.

Humane Society of Huron Valley cruelty investigators investigate reports of animal cruelty in Washtenaw County. Michigan law defines animal cruelty as any of the following: Failure to provide an animal with adequate food, water, a shelter or medical treatment; improperly tethering (or chaining) an animal; abandoning or causing an animal to be abandoned without providing for the animal's adequate care; cruelly beating, torturing, maiming or killing an



HSHV's Tiny Lions Lounge & Adoption Center offers Hatha-style yoga classes, with cats.

animal; willfully or negligently allowing an animal to suffer unnecessarily; transporting an animal in a vehicle in a cruel or inhumane manner; either poisoning or exposing an animal to poison; the cropping of a dog's ears or the docking of a dog's tail, unless such cropping is performed by a registered veterinary surgeon while the dog is under anesthetic.

WILDLIFE

Birding Sites. For descriptions and directions to major birding sites in Ann Arbor and beyond, see www-personal.umich.edu/~bbowman/birds/se_mich/locations

Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Wildlife Division: (517) 284-9453. Answers questions related to hunting, wildlife, and provides assistance with habitat management. Phone Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or email. Tips on how to handle conflicts with wildlife, nuisance animal control directory, and a listing of licensed wildlife rehabilitators available at Michigan.gov/wildlife. Visit Michigan.gov/eyesinthefield to report wildlife observations, such as wild turkey counts or diseased animals. **The Report All Poaching Hotline** is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call or text (800) 292-7800. DNR-wildlife@michigan.gov, michigan.gov/wildlife V

Natural Area Preservation (City of Ann Arbor), 3875 E. Huron River. (734) 794-6627. Staff and volunteers conduct plant and animal inventories, ecological monitoring, and stewardship projects in Ann Arbor parks. Projects include volunteer surveys of breeding birds, frogs and toads, turtles, and salamanders; seed collecting and sowing; conducting prescribed burns, and more. See website for information about volunteer training, hikes, and educational opportunities. NAP@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/NAP V

The Creature Conservancy, 4950 Ann Arbor-Saline. (734) 929-9324. Strives to create personal connections among people, animals and their shared environment. Brings humans and animals together in educational settings. Visitors may meet a kangaroo, warthogs, cougar, and many other animals. Host events at their location or yours or visit 30+ species of animals on weekend afternoons. Outdoor animals can be seen daily year-round 9 a.m.-6 p.m./dusk. Indoor exhibits open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m., \$10 for adults. Check website for information about private tours, field trips, and birthday parties. *During Covid-19: Weekend hours only with safety protocols. Advance tickets only. See website for updates.* info@thecreatureconservancy.org, thecreatureconservancy.org V

Rescue & Removal

Bird Center of Michigan, 7800 Platt, Saline. (734) 761-9640 (daily 7 a.m.-9 p.m., May-Oct.). Emergency care for orphaned and injured wild songbirds with the intent of returning them to their habitats. Provides referrals for injured waterfowl and raptors such as hawks and owls. During fall and winter when the Platt Rd. Center is not open, the answering machine will direct callers to find help. *During Covid-19: Call before bringing birds to the Center.* birdcentera2@gmail.com, birdcentermi.org V

Friends of Wildlife, P.O. Box 1505, AA 48106. (734) 548-3132. Volunteers rescue, rehabilitate, and release orphaned or injured wildlife. Licensed by and has a close working relationship with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Training for volunteers. See website for species-specific phone numbers to call when you find injured wildlife. friendsowildlifeMI@gmail.com, friendsofwildlife.net V

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. (734) 661-3512. Wildlife rescue & humane wildlife removal service. hshv.org/get-help/wildlife



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Emergency Services

EMERGENCY 911

For urgent-care clinics, see the Health Care section.

Emergency 911. For emergencies in Ann Arbor and all of Washtenaw County, dial 911. This emergency number connects callers with the nearest police communications center or Washtenaw Metro Dispatch. These centers are linked directly to Huron Valley Ambulance and to local fire departments. After dialing 911, give the dispatcher the location and nature of the emergency, and your name and phone number. Do not hang up until after the dispatcher does.

ABUSE, ASSAULT, & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Abuse and Neglect Hotline (Washtenaw County Protective Services, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services). 24 hours: (855) 444-3911. Crisis intervention for the abuse or neglect of children or adults. Connects to Children's Protective Services and Adult Protective Services, which investigate allegations of abuse, neglect or exploitation, and provide protection to the vulnerable. michigan.gov/dhs (click on Adult & Children's Service, then click on Abuse & Neglect)

SafeHouse Center, 4100 Clark, (734) 995-5444 (24 hours, translation available). 24-hour sexual assault and domestic violence response teams, confidential crisis counseling, legal advocacy, shelter, drop-in support groups. Services free and confidential for victims (and their children) who live or work in Washtenaw County. During Covid-19: Walk-in visits, in-person counseling appointments, and in-person support groups suspended. Check website for updates. info@safefhousecenter.org, safefhousecenter.org

DISASTERS

American Red Cross 24-Hour Emergency Services. (305) 644-1200 (24 hours). Emergency assistance. Food, shelter, clothing, and mental and health services for disaster victims; worldwide communication links to military personnel regarding immediate family emergencies. International tracing and contact services to those affected by disasters and war. redcross.org/local/michigan/get-help.html

Ann Arbor Office of Emergency Management. (734) 794-6980. Coordinates all City of Ann Arbor emergency planning for weather-related and other disasters, maintains an emergency operations center, conducts emergency preparedness training and operates a citywide storm/tornado warning siren system. a2gov.org (search for Emergency Operations).

Everbridge Alerts. (734) 794-6980. Washtenaw County residents can register to receive automatic phone messages, texts, or email about evacuations, flooding, severe weather, gas leaks and chemical spills, boil-water advisories, police activity, and other emergencies in the county. Visit washtenaw.org/alert, then click on "Sign Up." washtenaw.org/1124/sheriff

Traumatic Events Response Network (TERN). Call Washtenaw Metro Dispatch, (734) 994-2911 (24 hours), and request a TERN response. Mental health-related crisis intervention for survivors of natural disasters, accidents, violent crimes, or other traumatic events. washtenaw.org (search for TERN)

Washtenaw County Emergency Operations Center. Emergency: 911 or (734) 973-4900. Coordinates disaster preparation, response, and public information about dangerous weather, hazardous material response, or any large-scale emergency. Emergency Alert System (EAS) links to all radio and television stations. mi-washtenawcounty.civicplus.com/1756/Emergency-Operations-Center

ENVIRONMENT

Pollution Emergency Alerting System (Michigan Department of Environmental Quality). (800) 292-4706 (24 hours). Call to report spills and other outdoor environmental emergencies. michigan.gov (search for PEAS)

FAMILY CRISES

Childhelp National Child Abuse Hotline. (800) 422-4453 (24 hours). Confidential crisis intervention for children, caregivers, and those legally required to

report child abuse. Referrals to emergency, social, and support services. Information on abuse and parenting issues. Interpreters in 170 languages available. childhelp.org

Emergency Food Program (Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County), 815 Taylor (Northside Community Center), (734) 662-4462. Distributes groceries and personal care items to low-income families and individuals on a monthly and/or emergency basis. Also provides assistance on how to apply for food benefits and provides referrals to outside agencies for other critical services. Tues. 2-5:30 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. csswashtenaw.org/food-pantry

Ozone House, 1600 N. Huron River, Ypsilanti (youth shelter), Crisis phone/text line 24 hours: (734) 662-2222. Or chat online with a crisis counselor on website. Drop-in center: (734) 485-2222. Free, confidential support for youth and families in crisis, including homelessness, having suicidal thoughts, and family conflicts. Short-term shelter, support, and programs for youth ages 10-17; longer-term housing and support for youth ages 17.5-24. During Covid-19: Text and chat services limited to Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check website for up-to-date services information. ozonehouse.org

The Trevor Project. 24-hour Lifeline: (866) 488-7386 text or chat. Suicide prevention and crisis intervention lifeline for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning people up to age 25. Also online TrevorSpace to help LGBTQ people in crisis. thetrevorproject.org

HEALTH EMERGENCIES

Michigan Poison Control Center. (800) 222-1222 (24 hours). For poison emergencies in people of all ages. Give the patient's name, age, weight, allergies, medications and symptoms, and a phone number where you can be reached. Provide the name of the substance, the time since exposure, and have it with you when you call. Provides treatment recommendations, hospital referrals, and follow-up calls.

St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor Hospital General Emergency, 5301 McAuley, Ypsilanti. (734) 712-3000. 24-hour emergency care. stjoeshealth.org/emergency-ann-arbor

U-M Hospitals Emergency Department, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., (734) 936-6666. 24-hr. emergency care. Also, **Level I Pediatric Trauma Center**, 24-hour emergency treatment and urgent care for children through age 20. For adults: uofmhealth.org/medical-services/emergency-and-trauma. For pediatric emergencies: motchildren.org/medical-services/ped-emergency-service

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Services, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., (734) 936-5900 (24 hours), **Suicide Prevention Help Line:** (800) 273-8255. Treatment 24 hours, 7 days a week for people of all ages. Suicide and emotional crisis intervention by phone or walk-in. Go to U-M Hospitals Emergency entrance; psychiatric emergency area is inside. uofmhealth.org/medical-services/emergency-mental-health-and-psychiatry

U-M School of Dentistry Emergency Clinic, 1011 North University. (888) 707-2500 (Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.). For emergency dental treatment. Call for appointment and fees. dent.umich.edu/patients

HOUSING CRISES

Housing Access for Washtenaw County. (734) 961-1999 (Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.). Single point of entry for all county shelters. For Washtenaw county residents who face eviction, owe back rent, are experiencing homelessness, or have no ongoing place to stay. During Covid-19: Walk-in hours and locations closed. housingaccess.net

Salvation Army. (734) 482-4700 for Ypsilanti residents and (734) 668-8353 for Ann Arbor and other Washtenaw County residents. Emergency help with past due utilities bills. Call for appointment.

State Emergency Relief Program (Michigan Department of Health & Human Services), 22 Center, Ypsilanti, (734) 481-2000 (Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.). Provides help to individuals and families for emergencies that threaten health and safety, including heat and utility shutoffs and eviction. During Covid-19: See website for important changes in assistance. michigan.gov/dhs (click on Assistance Programs, then Emergency Relief).

POLICE & FIRE

Ann Arbor Fire Department. Emergency: 911. Nonemergency dispatch: (734) 793-0911. Stations at 111 N. Fifth, 2130 Jackson, 2415 Huron Pkwy., 1946 Beal, & 1881 Briarwood Cir. fire@a2gov.org, a2gov.org/fire

Ann Arbor Police Department, 301 E. Huron, Emergency: 911. Nonemergency dispatch: (734) 994-2911 (24 hours). a2gov.org/police

Pittsfield Police Department, 6227 W. Michigan, (734) 822-4911. Emergency: 911. Dispatch non-emergency: (734) 822-4911, ext. 8. Confidential tip line: (734) 822-4958. publicsafety@pittsfield-mi.gov, pittsfield-mi.gov

U-M Division of Public Safety and Security, U-M Police Department: 1239 Kipke. Administration: 109 E. Madison, Emergency: 911. (734) 763-1131 (24 hours). DPSS conducts all U-M police and security operations. DPSS administration: (734) 763-8391 (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.). U-M anonymous tip line: (734) 763-9180. dpss-safety-security@umich.edu, dpss.umich.edu

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office, 2201 Hogback, Emergency: 911. Nonemergency dispatch: (734) 994-2911 (24 hours). For all other calls: (734) 971-8400. The sheriff provides local police services in parts of the City Guide area, including Ann Arbor, Freedom, Lodi, Scio, and Superior townships. Sign up for emergency Everbridge text alerts by visiting washtenaw.org/alert, then clicking on "Sign Up." washtenaw.org/1124/sheriff

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Also see Health Care: Chemical Dependency.

Al-Anon/Alateen. (734) 995-4949. 12-step support group for families and friends of alcoholics. Eighteen meetings to choose from. afdistrict5.org

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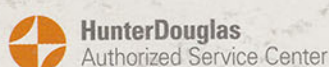


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